

Sweet Eva!

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

"I've had an offer to go to Rhodesia," Philip rushed on. "It's a decent offer that none of it is her fault. She-she's tled. . . . I thought it would be all to his face with loving anxiety. night.

seems to me that the only way for both of us is for me to clear. It'll give nothing more to tell her, that if there went to bed." us both a chance to-to sort ourselves out " He raised his unhappy eyes ther!" He lifted her hand to his lips.

He put her gently away and rose to

as he did now, and it suddenly came good . . ." home to her with a rush of exceeding bitterness that she was responsible at once, and tried to laugh. for this, that it had been her hand that

"If I had only known!" she told

"I was so weak that I had lost interest in everything."

Because Mrs. McGregor let herself become run down, read what happened. "Like a great many other people who got the "flu" a few years ago, "she writes," it let me in a weakened, run down condition. Nothing seemed to bring back my old strength and energy. I was tired all the me. I had no appetite. I had dull all over my body. I suffered the with headaches. I was despondent and took no interest in anything. I was nervous. I was irritable and was always looking for slights. I was losing weight. I was in such a nervous, weakened, run down condition, that last spring I got pneumonia. My weakened, run down condition, that last spring I got pneumonia. My family didn't think I would live and the doctor told me afterwards that it was only because I had a strong heart that I managed to pull through. By the time I was out of danger, I was so weak and tired that I had lost interest in everything. I tried several preparations to build me up but none of them did me any good. One day a friend who had been very ill called in to see me, looking the picture of health. I asked her what she had been doing with herself to look so well and fat. She said that Carnol had done wonders for her and advised me to try it, As the evidence of what Carnol had done for my friend could not be denied, I decided to follow her advice. Today I think Carnol the most wonderful preparation in the world. It has made me a happy, healthy, contented woman."

and if you can conscientiously say, after you have tried it, that it hasn't done you any good, return the empty bottle to him and he will ref poor ney. 8-122 "You're my sheet ancher, you

what it would mean?" Philip came back presently. He laid taurants and out in the car, She had Express.

herself in anguish. "Why didn't I see

"I don't want to hurt you," he said roughly. "You're not very sick with recklessly. -good money, and all that—and I body else's. If I clear off for a bit . . . since I came to London?" she asked is healthy or not," writes Sir Alfred. want to go. You won't stand in the Eva could come here, so that you Peter one day. way, I know, when I tell you how- won't be left alone. She's never had a He shook his head, his mouth lookhow utterly impossible it is for me to proper chance with you. You've never ed grim.

just as wretched as I am." He tried to that. I should like to know you were He looked at his sister curiously. "Do laugh. "We were just two blind idiots, here together-you two . . ." He met you like Kitty?" he asked. walking into a trap, when we got mar- his mother's eyes pleadingly, "Now "She amuses me-and I like being

you know it all," he added.

sure-quite sure . . . ?"

seemed so pathetically young to her thing in the world . . . but it's no her,

He pulled himself together almost

"Well," that's the worst," he said had built the unstable foundations of with an effort. "It's a just punishment. anyway. She can't stand me—shows town and city were minus street car est sins—the sin of despair. As the har good tagte I suppose."

or lighting service or both. News Japanese proverb says: 'it's the melher good taste, I suppose."

He fumbled for his cigarettes and out papers by candle light. lit one; he was horribly ashamed of his momentary breakdown; he could

not look at his mother. "So it's all settled-eh?" he said presently, "I go to Rhodesia and Eva comes here—if you'll have her . . .

and Mater . . ." "Yes, Phil."

she said gently.

'You won't . . . you're not blaming her? You wouldn't, if you kneweverything!"

Mrs. Winterdick raised her sad "I never have blamed her, Phil,"

CHAPTER XXXIX. The days following her husband's departure from the flat seemed to Eva when she looked back on them, like some feverish dream. After the first expostulation Peter left her severely alone; he was kind and attentive to her when he had time to spare from dancing attendance upon Kitty, but she felt that she was losing him. The change was in herself she knew, and not in Peter, but she was powerless to help it; circumstance had seized her in a relentless grip and was whirling her madly on through the days till she lost her breath and had to let her-

Calligan was always at the flat; he went about with her everywhere.

he was there whenever she wanted him; she had an hysterical feeling

know," she said to him recklessly one SASKATCHEWAN snow," she said to him recklessly one should have beaten myself to pieces on the rocks long ago."

Philip had never written to her, and after three anguished days of watching for the letter he had promised she and given up hope.

leved that he did not ever mean to

She was too proud to attempt to find

Once she woke up in the night cry-

ing, she wondered? What was Philip's Saskatchewan.

Somehow it seemed to matter very

she was never left alone, so that she patural rest never had time to give way to despair, She went to more theatres in a week She went to more theatres in a week women nearly fifty years—surely a than she had ever been to in all her long record of service. life before; she hardly ever dined at the flat-she welcomed Kitty's overtures of companionship, and even sought them; she knew that Kitty only cared to be with her because she and Surgeon-in-Ordinary to the King, liked being taken to expensive res- writes on Happiness in the Sunday

me, are you? It's my own fault—no- "How much do you think I've spent is successful or not; even whether he

to go on as I am." It's not Eva's known her as I should like you to—" "Goodness knows! You must have it requires fostering by practice till it fault—I give you my word of honour He broke off with a hopeless gesture. got through a lot. That brooch you becomes a habit, and any man or wo-"Anyway, you must arrange about gave Kitty cost a good deal, I know," man may acquire it.

amused. I hate being alone."

even when she was dropping with the captain of a battleship had posted velvet with braiding would be nice, or He stammered out that there was fatigue. "I couldn't steep a wink if I up to remind the man at the wheel broad cloth, with bands of krimmer.

after night. Kitty had heaps of

"You don't understand what it is—this "You didn't love Eva when you mar- Calligan alone understood her in Keep your faith, your ro- ed to any address on receipt of 15c. these days; knew that she had been "No-I . . ." Their eyes met, and caught up in a sort of dance of death; suddenly Philip broke out in an angu- knew that beneath her laughter and "Look upon yourself, not at twenty," A PRACTICAL WORK APRON. Mrs. Winterdick sat quite still, her ish. "She doesn't care for me-I'd give merriment her heart was breaking and thirty, or forty years old, but as eyes fixed on her son. He had never any mortal thing . . . I'd give any- his own heart seemed breaking fr

(To be continued.)

ELECTRIC POWER CUT OFF. worst snow, sleet and rain storm in results, there lurks one of the greatyears last night, and nearly every est sins—the sin of despair. As the



No Appetite

Nervous exhaustion leads to distaste for food. The nerves of the stomach are weak, digestion fails and you become generally upset

The secret of complete restoration is in getting the nervous system fully built up.

Mrs, R. Cheney, 208 Richmond St., Chatham, Ont., writes:

"I was troubled with indigestion, which caused me many sleepless nights. I would be in terrible distress at times, and would get no relief for two or three hours, For sixteen months I ate nothing but Shredded Wheat biscuits, as I dare not eat anything else, I did not know what to de, as I had tried so many different remedies, as well as doctors' medicines, without gaining permanent relief. Finally a I got some of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and while on the second box noticed that I was improving. I continued the treatment until I am now fully restored, and have returned to my regular dies. My husband has also taken Dr. Chase's Nerve Food with splendid results, so we are glad to recommend it to others."

GERALD S. DOYLE.

He did not mean to write; she be- Found Health by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

out what he was doing, or if he was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised for women's trou-bles and when a friend recommended it to me I tried it and it has done me once she woke up in the light.

It to me I tried it and it has done me so much good in the two years in which I have been taking it that I find I am a different woman since then. I recommend your Vegetable Compound as much as I can and you may use my letter as a testimonial."

What were people at Apsley think-

sing, she wondered? What was Philip's These letters recommending Lydia E. These letters recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ought to convince women of the great worth of this medicine in the treatment of ailments to which they are often sub-

Somehow it seemed to matter very little; she had lost Philip, and the rest might go, and welcome?

She was afriad to let herself think what this really meant to her; she filled every moment of her days so that she is a different woman now. If you are suffering from troubles women often have, or feel all run down, without any ambition or energy for your regular work, take Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a natural restorative and should help natural restorative and should help you as it has Mrs. Thomas and many, many other women. This medicine has been helping sick

Rules for Happiness.

Sir Alfred Fripp, a famous surgeon

bought Kitty several presents—she come to everybody, nor can everybody was beginning to spend her money keep his health; but happiness is within everybody's grasp, whether he "Many of the greatest invalids have been happy and have radiated happiness to others.

"Happiness is an art. Like all arts.

A FEW RULES.

"Let me try to formulate a few sim-"1. First of all a very simple thing:

right. I've known other chaps who've form it. I thought we should rub along tomfortably . . ." He drew a hard to his face with loving anyiety. considerate, and trying to help. Al- ture figures. Tricotine and satin could "Do I, Phil?" she asked. Are you "I'm not tired," she would declare ways 'remember your next behind, as be here combined, or velvet and satin. that the safety of those following de- The Pattern is cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36,

"What do you mean?" he asked.

There was a little silence, then she said very gently:

after night. Kitty had heaps of creeds'—

And many paths that wind and wind; but all this old world really needs inch bust measure, will require 4½ inch bust measure, will require 4½ is just the art of being kind.

There was a little silence, then she friends, and she liked to have them said very gently:

"What do you mean?" he asked.

There was a little silence, then she friends, and she liked to have them said very gently:

"And many paths that wind and wind; but all this old world really needs inch bust measure, will require 4½ is just the art of being kind.

There was a little silence, then she friends, and she liked to have them said very gently:

mance, your pluck. THE SIN OF DESPAIR.

Don't let your sympathy die out, how-

Lu laxed, nor your enthusiasm, nor your optimism. Behind the unrest and selfishness, of TORONTO, Feb. 23. | which the world of to-day exhibits so Southern Ontario was swept by the much, and which has such paralysing paper offices here were trying to get ancholy face gets stung by the bee."

Lough and the world laughs with you -for happiness is a gregarious instinct "4. Don't cross budges till you come to them-remember that, as the old weman said, 'Of all the troubles in my life three-quarters never hap-

"It is almost impossible to exaggerate the unimportance of many things that happen. When real troubles come look straight into the light and the shadows will all lie behind you.

"5. Cultivate the art of suffering fools gladly, and answering them according to their folly. It is extraordinary what a lot of crass ignorance there is to be found in all classes and even among people who are awfully nice.

CHOOSE YOUR FRIENDS. "6. Choose your friends wisely, and then keep them. By your friends you shall be known. Life is so short. "From quiet homes and small begin-

Out to the undiscovered ends,

ning Like laughter and the love of friends.' "There are few things more worth keeping than these friendships of our early days. Around them cluster memories which hallow them. As you grow older it becomes less easy to make new friendships that really grip.

Declare Cod Liver Oil Sure Cure for Rickets

Baltimore, Feb. 12.—Cod liver oil as cure for rickets—the bone disease that has caused deformities of children for ages—has been announced by twe experts of John Hopkins Hos- Address in fullypital staff, as a result of exhaustive studies. "We feel justified in saying very definitely that cod liver off brings about a change in the hones which if the diet is not too faulty.

amounts to a complete cure," their report declares.

NOTE:—Owing to the continual advance in price of paper, wages, etc. we are compelled to advance the prior of patterns to 15c. ecch.

Cheating by Wireless.

An Italian schoolboy who caught cheating in school has won small wireless installaions were set up by him. One was controlled by the boy in the school; the other was presented to a wellknown professor who was prepared to give suggestions during examin-

When ever any difficulty arose the professor's advice was sought. It was mmunicated in various ways to each scholar in the class-room. The boys' general improvement was no-

Recently, Signor Marconi, the famous wireless inventor, called to see the

Fashion Plates.

A NEW STRAIGHT LINE FROCK,



3837. There are no boundaries to -Just be yourself happily. Each of smart versions of this popular style.

went to bed."

She invited people to the flat night

"There are many gods and many sure. The width at the foot is about

in silver or stamps.



3811. For anything that spells sorvice or occupation, this model will prove convenient and comfortable as a protector for the dress over which it may be worn. Gingham, percale, sateen, rubberized cloth, sanitas, drill, repp. lawn, crash, cretonne and calico are all good materials for this style. There's little worth the wear of win- The undersrm closing simplifies

laundering. The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40, Large, 42-44; Extra Large ,46-48 Inches bust measure. A Medium size requires 31/2 yards of 36 thch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 15c.

greater grow the weights that crip-

Blair's SALE SYSTEN

MEANS BARGAIN PRICES FOR YOU.

Owing to changing and present conditions of business, we are considering this year running our merchandising and selling differently. Part of this change will be the cleaning up of goods of which we have an overstock, or goods the season of which is passing, at prices which will not necessarily mean any consideration of the cost of these goods. Customers will however note that all such prices can hardly be expected to be held indefinitely and they will do well to seek advantage of same early.

In our "Different Selling" Campaign we also aim to achieve other results which will be unfolded later.

We open our "Different Selling" Campaign with the following Reductions and Bargains:

LADIES' ENGLISH WOOL GLOVES.

Regular \$1.25 and \$1.35 pair, at 89c. and 99c. pair LADIES' BLACK FLEECED WOOL CASHMERE GLOVES. sizes 6 to 8, at the ridiculously low price of 35c. pair only MEN'S TAN LINED KID GLOVES, as sold elsewhere at \$3.00 to \$3.50 pair. Blair's "Different Selling Price" \$1.95 pair

LADIES' BUTTONED GAITERS.—Medium heel; sizes 21/2 to 6. Regular \$3.60 for\$2.95 pair LADIES' HIGHEST QUALITY RUBBERS-Medium and high heels.

LADIES' WHITE CASHMERE STANFIELD COMBINATIONS. Price last year was \$7.00, this year \$5.50. Blair's "Different Selling Price" to clear only\$3.95 WOMEN'S WHITE AND NATURAL CASHMERE "NEW KNIT" WOOL

VESTS AND PANTS-Prices ranged from \$2.00 to \$2.80. Now WOMEN'S WHITE FLEECED VESTS AND DRAWERS.

WOMEN'S BLACK AND NAVY SERGE SKIRTS. Our price was \$9.50 each—as they were bought when Serges were These are Wool Serge makes and this ridiculously low price is under

present cost. We don't expect many will be left now. We are also chopping the prices of all other Costume Skirts to reduce the quantity we have in stock. WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WINTER COATS.

If you are interested in these, we are offering them at ridiculously

low prices rather than carry them over till next season. **Boys' Winter Overcoats**

Never Again Will You Get Such an Offer. BOYS' LONG WINTER OVERCOATS-All with good Italian linings; ages

It is unnecessary to say these cannot be made at this price. **Men's Winter Overcoats**

LONG LENGTHS, WELL LINED. One Coat was priced last season at \$22.00. We are clearing it up now Other Men's Overcoats we offer you now at\$12.00 and \$15.00 each The \$15.00 ones were priced last season at \$35.00.

IF YOU NEED AN OVERCOAT THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. Ladies' Fur Sets, Collars & Muffs at HALF PRICE.

Owing to so many Fur Collars being worn on coats and so many Wool Scarves being used now, Fur Sales have been off the past two seasons. We are clearing up our stock of Furs at absolutely HALF PRICE only, as our highest price. Never again will you have Fur Values like these

It hurts us, really, to have to make some of these prices, but we are out to give you values that you will always remeember.

DON'T WAIT! BUY EARLY! AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT.

THE OLD PROMISE.

New statesmen rise, at every shift, and seem as slick as wax: of fluent tongues

nounce the tax: they will lift the burden from our

ple you and me; but there are always tax collector cries; "I know you're USE MINARD'S LINIMENT candidates who'd gladly set us free. feeling sad and sore, but still the

flay the taxlist crimes, and give them of yore won't help you wear all the public snaps, and hope for So to his door, in kegs and better times; soon we may pay our we take our iron men, the coin tax, perhaps, and have some surplus earned by bearing weights of dimes. And we forget how in the saw or pen; then come some past we've heard the same old song, candidates, and we are stung gift, and they de- heard statesmen make their pledges vast to right our every wrong; and if they're elected idle as a veering blast were all those pledges strong. And we elect those gaudy birds who make the egale in Newfoundland to-day backs. Oh, we scream, who charm us with a flow karl S. TRAPNELL, 30 helpless skates, and in the end they feed us courds er Street (upstairs, nextical where we're expecting cream. "You'll Kodak Store).—jan16,tf have to pay a whole lot more," the

We listen to these breezy chaps, who taxes rise, and longing for the

The only Eyesight Speci named Trapnell doing bu

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