# FICKLE **FORTUNE**

CHAPTER ZVII.

When Mr. Augustus Melton, all fire and impetuosity, dashed into the ait-ting-room where he expected to fand Doris Glynn, he grew suddenly calm and meek and crestfallen on finding himalf face to face with another lady.

"How do you do?" said Hilda, with wrery frigid bend of the head.

"Ohe—I'm quite well, thank you. Very glad to see you. Er—where is—er—Mrs. Glyn?"

"Mrs. Glyn has asked me to see you.

"Mrs. Glyn?"

"Mrs. Glyn has asked me to see you for her, as she does not feel equal to receiving visitors this evening."

"Visitors. No. But she might see me, I should think."

I should think." Dut she migut see me, "Unfortunately Mrs. Glyn does not see any reason for making a distinction." I don't know what you mean, Miss Warren," broke out Gussie violently. "I tell you I must see Doris." "Hardly against her will, I should think! Even you would scarcely venturee on that." "I tell you I have news for her of the most vital importance."

"I tell you I have news for her of the most vital importance."
"Then you may intrust it to me, and I will undertake to convey it to her in the most accurate manner."

Again and again Gussie glanced at the closed foldingdoors, as if hee suspected Doris to be within hearing, and hoped that his words might bring her out. But Hilda apparently paid no heed to the direction of his eyes, and remained so indifferent that he ended by keeping his gaze fixed upon her.

"What I have to say conserns her husbard; it can not be told her too gently."

band; it can not be told her too gently."

"Then it is as well that the telling should not be in your hands."

Gussie, who had been busily brushing his hat with his hand, now grasped it

his hat with his hand, now grasped it firmly and rose.

"Sit down and say what you have to say, to me," said Hilda, imperiously; and, after standing for a monient in an attitude of heroic indignation, he sat

down.
"Mr. Hodson has failed on the Stock
Exchange, and has run away from his
wife; and she has run away from him,
and David Glyn has run after her," he
hinrted out, simply.
"Hilda sat quite still, with her head
tilted at the same contemptuous angle
as before, and uttered a short ejaculation of supreme disgust.

as before, and untered tion of supreme disgust.

"And do you think that would be a make to Mr. proper communication to make to Mrs. Glyn?"
"At any rate, it is something she must

"And something you are glad to be able to tell!" she cried, her tone chang-ing suddenly into one of the utmost se-verity. "Here are tidings, shocking enweity. "Here are tidings, snocking en-eugh to kill a sensitive woman like Doris, and you ring them out with tri-maph, thinking that one man's fall must be another man's victory!" suggested

"She can get a divorce," suggested function in a low voice.
"What would she gain by that?"
"She would be free."

"To take another of you, I suppose! the will be in a great hurry to do that iter such an experience!"
You are too hard, Miss Warren," said

sie, uneasily, moving restlessly on chair and looking at his hat. "Men not all alike, any more than women You don't think that—that I would

have treated a—a woman so?"
No; but you would have done some
thing a great deal worse if I hadn't hap

this. Perhaps I have been rash; but I have been nothing worse. I never thought of what people would say; II only thought of her being alone without any friends. And she has always treated me like a boy, and so, hot-headed fool, I came. I am sorry now. I will go back to-night, if I can, and nobody shall know I veame. And—and I am sure, if you have any heart at all, and if you are not all tongue"—with a resentful, wounded look at her—"you will be sorry presently for having spoken to me like that. And—and I wish I could leave her in the hands of a sweeter comforter. Good-

rands of a sweeter comforter. Good-vening, Miss Warren." Hilds was touched. She would not have let him go like this; but, before she could do more than raise her head to speak, the folding-doors opened and Dor-is came in.

is came in.
Gussie drew a long breath, struck with horror at the change in her. The fair goddess-beauty was gone, the placid eyes were dull and troubled; new and sudden furrows in the smooth face made it look years older. She held out her hand to the young man with a smile etrangely different from the old screne one, but her voice was kinder than ever.

her voice was kinder than ever.

"If am glad to see you, Gussie, believe me. Hilda has been rather hard upon you; but you will forgive her, for you know what generous feeling prompted her severity. Stay in Paris until to-morrow morning, and you shall take us both back to England."

"Gussie bowed over the her severity. Stay in Paris until to-morrow morning, and you shall take us both back to England."

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"We will meet you at the station to-morrow morning in time to catch the train for the midday boat. Thank you for your kindness, Gussie. Good-night." "Good-night, Doris." He bowed to Hilda with a last resent-ful triumphant clarge to show her that.

ful, triumphant glance, to show her that she had not so much the best of the situation as she thought, and left the

room.

Then Hilda grew soft again, and caus and threw herself down on her knees beside Doris, whom she coaxed into an

arm-chair.
"What are you going to do, dear?"

beside Doris, whom she coaxed into an arm-chair.

"What are you going to do, dear?" she whspered.

"I am going to my grandmother first," answered Dovis.

"And then?"

"I don't know yet. I must think and know more than I do now."

She was not quite so sweet as she had been before; her face was more drawn and her manner was altogether rather more determined; that was all the outward change Gussie's blunt tidings had made in her. She refused to speak again of her husbaud; and, when they, started for England the next morning, Hilda did not in the least know what feeling toward him was uppermost in the soul of the deserted wire. Gussie telegraphed to Mrs. Edgoombe on the way, and the old lady met them at Victoria wth care on her kind face which told them she was prepared for the tidings they brough. She was very cold to Gussie, very warm and gracious to Hilda, whom she daringly congratulated on Charlie Papillon's engagement.

"He was not good enough for you, my dear," she said sharply. "And, when we see how a man turns out even when we thought he was good enough for the woman he married, we may thank Heaven for an escape from a man who didn't reach even that standard."

This discourse, delivered partly for the benefit of Gussie, who of course was far beneath the lowest standing, Mrs. Edgecombe could conceive, tickled Hilda into an irreverent mood; and, after kissing Doris and seeing her packed safely into her grandmother's brougham, she turned to the crest-fallen young fellow with a sardonic laugh.

"Do you think you are too far outside the pale of respectability to get me a hansom. It will cost me twopence if I have to send a porter."

When he had got one for her and helped her in, he said meekly, feeling badly the need of opening his heart about a friend he cared for as much as he did about Deris.

"I suppose you wouldn't let me see you home?"

"I suppose you wouldn't let me see

you home?"
"Yes, I would," said she promptly.
"It has been a most unfortunate journey for you," he said, as they drove out

"Yes," sighed Hilda; then she added frankly, "But not half so unfortunate as not going at all would have been."
"What—when poor Doris was so mis-

"She would have been more miserable without me, and I should not have seen Paris.

"You didn't see much of it," suggested Gussie, after a pause, during which he debated whether he should be shocked, and decided not.

he debated whether he should be shocked, and decided not.

"No; but enough to live upon through at least three weeks of fog and mud and poverty in London."

"Ugh! Yes, I know," said Gusie sympathetically. "It's bad enough for a man; but, by Jove, I suppose it is even worse for a pretty woman.

"Pretty!" ejaculated Hilda scornfully. "It takes time and money and a good looking glass to be pretty, and I have none of those things. Why, I'm older than my own mother already, because she laid in a good stock of enjoyment when she was young, and I have only been able to glean a few ears, as it were, of happiness. How does it feel to be rich, after you have been poor."

"Oh, jolly!" said Gussie, with feeling. "And you feel so much better too. Everybedy is always assuring me now that I'm a credit to my species, instead of a poor devil on sufferance wherever he goes."

"But rich people are better than poor

"But rich people are better than poor people," said Hilda earnestly. "If you give when you're rich, you are generous and open-handed; if you give when you're poor, you are an improvident rascal. And look how sunny-tempered and sweet you can be when you can get everything you want! Most of the virtues are out

cur! You abuse your feminine privilege when you say such things to a man

as that."

"MI am sorry your delicate ears have to
listen to such unpleasant truths. And
now, having given your message, don't
you think you had better leave the delivery of it to me? I will put your conduct in its most chivalrous light, I assure you."

"You are too hard; you will be sorry
some day for having spoken to me like
this. Perhaps I have been rash; but I
have been nothing worse. I never morrow afternoon.

"I hate concerts!" said Hilda, with a grimace. "Well, I'll take you to Charbonnel and

"Well, I'll take you to Charbonnel and Walker's."
Hilda's face softened
What time will you come?" asked sile,
"One, two, three, four! Don't make it too late; the afternoon is gone before you know where you are."
Hilda did not want to name too early an hour, but would not for the world put off the pleasure for longer than deceney demanded.

off the pleasure for longer than the demanded.

"Say half-past two," said she.

So the appointment was made; and; Hilda's lodgings being soon resched, they parted good friends, without having had time to disagree upon any subject. Hilda went indoors wondering why Doris did not marry him, instead of David; and Gussie went away asking himself why on earth Charlie Papillon did not stick to his colors and risk a struggle, rather than lose such a pretty, amusing little wife.

Davis listened to her grandmother's

you; but you will forgive her, felf you know what generous felling prompted her severity. Stay in Paris until to-morrow morning, and you shall take us both back to England."

Gussie bowed over the hand she still held as if he had been receiving the commands of an empress. Whether it was owing to Hilda's presence or not, her husband's desertion had taken Doris further away from him than ever.

"The girls—Nellie and Ethel!" cried Doris, with relief. "In that case—" "Don't be alarmed, my dear; the case is quite strong enough for you to get your separation. You have only to wait a few months, and you can prove that he has deserted you, which is all you want. For I am sure you do not wish to appear in the Divorce Court."

# HARVEST TIME!

There are just three prime essentials which make for economy and thrift

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NOW is the time to reap the full benefit from autumn purchases—and
this the spot to secure them at. No trouble to find what you want from our
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We would have you consider that we have exerted every effort known to modern merchandising to provide a showing of fall merchandise which will surpass all others in point of attractiveness.

How well we have succeeded is shown in the big displays, the choice styles and qualities, and the exceptionally low schedule of prices.

The public recognizes sterling worth; shoppers know good things when they see them. That accounts for eager crowds to be found at this store.

May we expect you, too, to-morrow?

## 75c Imported Tweed Suitings 59c

To-morrow we place on sale a grand range of this season's latest designs and colorings, in fine imported Tweed Suitings, in stripes, checks and broken plaid effects, in shades of browns, greens, navys, etc. Will make up stylish fall suits or separate skirts, worth 75c, on sale to-morrow 50c

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Men's Fancy Cotton Socks, all ses, regular 35c, on sale Wednessizes, regular 35c, on sale Wednesday morning 19c
The final offerings of the August Underwear sale. Penman's Short and Long Sleeve Shirts, regular grice 59c, on sale. Sizes Men's Soft Front Shirts, regular \$1 and \$1.25, on sale Wednesday 89c.

It will pay you to see our special line of Watson's Underwear, suitable for summer or winter, colors in blue, orange and cream, regular price 50e, on sale . 39c

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that she had not heard him; but night after night she only saw, by the light of her candle, her own letter waiting for the better than a common swindler would be madness. I cannot allow it."

Doris was silent for a few minutes, looking at the fire. Then she said, in such a low voice that it was almost a low voice that it was a low voice voice that it was a low voice voice that it was a low voice voice that it was a low voice that it was a low voice voice

"Granny, Davil has behaved very bad-

Granny, you must humor me, or 1—1 shall break my heart!"

Mrs. Edgcombe held out her arms, and Doris sobbed for some minutes softly with her head in the old lady's lap Then she rose and dried her tears, and, without another word, but with one lonk look exchanged by sorrowful eyes, the compact was sealed between them.

For a fortnight no news was heard of David. Mr. Hodson, to escape his creditors, had gone abroad. It was now clearly proved that his isolish client had swamped in speculation, under his direction, some thirty-three thousand pounds, Doris cared little about the loss of her money, and would not allow that, in risking it, David had been worse than foolish; she bore her mournful semi-widowhood with quiet dignify, and refused to leave town, as her grandmother wished her to do, hoping against hope each day for her husband's return. She persisted, with 'this object in view, in remaining in her own house, instead of staying at Mrs. Edgcombe's, as the latter wished. He would come home some evening quietly, she thought, and, walking into the drawing-room with the cold look she knew so well, would express great surprise that she had felt any uneasiness on his account. Oh, how she would welcome the coldest look now!

"No, granny, dear, I don't want to appear in any court at all. I want to wait for him—for him to come back to me," she ended, in a whisper.

"My dear child, you don't understand the case yet," said Mrs. Edgeombe, with autocratic asperity. As she had made this marriage, so she now held herself qualified, upon its proving a failure, to break it. "David Giyn has misused your money to the extent of crippling your in come considerably; Mr. Hannin, your remaining trustee under your lather's will, says he has, as far as he can make out, lost every penny it was in his power self he had always shown himself to be when with her?

The letter she had written to him in Paris she found unopened in the library, where it had been put by the housemaid, ignorant of his address and already suspicious of the truth. Every evening, after sitting, sometime alone, sometimes with her grandmother, hour after hour, listening, writing, Doris would, as the clock struck eleven, creep into the library to make sipe that David had not come in so quietly with his latch-key that she had not heard him; but night after night she only saw, by the light after night she only saw, by the light

## "Fighting Bob" Goes to Church.

"Granny, Davil has behaved very baddy, I know. But it wasn't his fault as much as hers. And I—I think he had something to complain of in me. Will you try to hush it up, and wait a little! If he does not come back, why, thea, you must do as you please, but I would rather take him back—if he would come—now, Granny, you must humor me, or I—I shall break my heart!"

Mrs. Edgcombe held out her arms, and Doris sobbed for some minutes softly with her head in the old lady's lap Then she rose and dried her tears, and, without another word, but with one lonk look exchanged by sorrowful eyes, the compact was sealed between them.

For a fortnight no news was heard of David. Mr. Hodson, to escape his erectitors, had gone—abroad. It was now "Fighting Bob" Goes to Church. There aren't many religious stories told about Rear Admiral Rob Evans, but now they say on the best authority that recently Admiral Fighting Rob was the cause of some unpleasantness in St. Thomas'. When the admiral arrived in the charle he we work york Sun, he found only two or three worshippers ahead of him scattered about the dim interior, and so he picked a good, comfortably—cushioned pew a few rows from the charch. Scarcely had he sunk against the cushions when the banker who owns the pew bustled up the aisle, but halted in chargin when he saw the interloper. The pew owner stamped to the rear of the church, and, after scribbling on his card, sent an usher with the note, that said:

"Do you realize, sir, that you are oc-

said:
"Do you realize, sir, that you are of cupying a pew for which I pay \$1,500

cupying a pew for which I pay \$1,500 ayear?"

The admiral fingered the card with a smile of amusement. Then he pulled out his own card and wrote:

"Well, it's an excellent pew, but you're paying too damn much for it."

And all alone throughout the subsequent services he sat and sat and sat.

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#### She Knew the Breed.

walking into the drawing room with the cold look she knew so well, would express great surprise that she had felt any uneasiness on his account. Oh, how she would welcome the coldest look now!

Fer Doris felt within her a power of dealing with his chilling moods which she had never felt before. Since he had warmth of feeling for another woman, ashe argued, why should he not in time have some for her, too, now that, with amazing perversity, there had grown up in her, since the discovery of her deling quencies, a tenderness which she had neither felt for the immaculate marble of the cold the

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Reamers call from Montreat, daylight;
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The Canada is one of the factest and most comfortable creamers in the Canadian tradecomfortable creamers in the Canadian tradeto section builds the record for the facttion of the common trade of the common tr



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BLAIR.—At St. Louis, Mo., U.S.A., on August 28, 1807, Christinia Pringle, beloved wife of William Blair, aged 56 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 2118 Locust street. Interment at St. Louis.



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it was for a little girl to swear, and hoped she would not do it any more.

The child, in no wise abashed, wanted to know of the bishop "who told him."

"Oh," he said evasively, "a little bird told me."

"Well," said the child, with a flash of quick intelligence, "I bet it was one of them d———English sparrows."

#### Couldn't Draw It.

Couldn't Draw It.

A teacher in a certain eastern school asked her class to draw a picture of that which they wished to be when they grew up. The pupils went diligently to work with paper and pencil, some drawing pictures of soldiers, policeman and fine ladies, etc.

They all worked hard but one little girl, who sat quietly holding her pad and pencil in hand.

The teacher, observing her, asked:
"Don't you know what you want to be when you grow up, Anna?"
"Yes, I know." replied the little girl.

BAILWAYS.

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GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM.

Niagara Falls, New York—2.20-a.m., 5.38
a. m., 18.40 a.m., 5.00 p.m., 7.05 p.m.
81. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Buffalo—3.28
a.m., 18.40 a.m., 9.50 p.m., 17.05 p.m.
61.m., 18.40 a.m., 9.55 p.m., 17.05 p.m.
61.m., 18.40 a.m., 18.50 p.m., 17.05 p.m.
61.m., 18.40 p.m., 18.50 p.m.
61.m., 18.m., 18.50 p.m., 18.50 p.m.
61.m., 18.60 p.m.
61.m., 18.50 p.m.
61.m.

p.m.
Burlington, Port Crodit, etc.—16.50 a. m.,
71.30 a.m., 15.35 p.m.
Cobourg, Port Hope, Peterboro, Lindson,
11.20 a.m., 13.49 p.m., 15.35 p.m.
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#8.05 p. m....Niagara Falls and

#8.05 p. m....Niagara Falls and

#8.05 p. m....Niagara Falls, Buf
falo and New York

#9.55 a. m...Niagara Falls, Buf
falo and New York

#9.55 a. m...Niagara Falls, Buf
falo. New York and

Boston express ......\*5.50 p. m.

Buffalo. New York and

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iand accomodation ...\*5.00 p. m.

Buffalo. New York and

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\*\*7.45 a. m... Brantford and Wat
\*\*erford express ... \*\*\*0.85 a. m.

\*\*12.20 p. m... Brantford and Wat
\*\*orford express ... \*\*\*0.85 a. m.

\*\*en.12.20 p. m... Detroit, Chicago, To
ledo and Cincinant ex
press ... \*\*\*0.13 p. m.

\*\*7.40 p. m... Brantford, Waterford
and St. Thomas ... \*\*2.23 p. m.

\*\*Stephne and St. Thomas ... \*\*2.20 p. m.

Sleeping and St. Thomas ... \*\*2.20 p. m.

Sleeping and St. Thomas ... \*\*2.20 p. m.

\*\*Paily Evcept Sunday,

\*\*Paily Evcept Sunday,

\*\*Paily Evcept Sunday,

RAILWAY.

SUNDAY SERVICE. Leave Hamilton-\$3.10, \$1.0, 10.10, \$1.10, a. m. 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 2.10, 4.10, 5.10, \$1.0, 2.10, 4.10, 5.10, \$1.0,

HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY. WEEK DAY SERVICE.
Leave Dundas—6.00 7.15, 8.05, 9.15, 10.15
11.15 a. m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 5.13
6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.30, 10.50, 11.15 p. ms.
Leave Hamilton—6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.15, 78.15, 11.15 a.m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 6.15, 6.15, 7.15, 8.15, 9.30, 10.50, 11.35 p. m.

SUNDAY SERVICE.

Leave Dundas -8.30 10.00, 11.45 a. m., 1.39, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.39, 8.30, 9.15, 20.15 D. m. Leave Hamilton—9.15, 11.00 a. m., 12.40, 1.90, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.20, 8.30, 5.15, 10.15

D. m. WILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

WEER Day SERVICE.

Leave Hamilton—4.10, 8.10, 8.10, 8.10, 18.11, 18.10, 19.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.14, £.16, 19.10, 19.1

HAMILTON STEAMBOAT CO.

p. m. Arrive Hamilton-16.15 c. m., 1.45, 4.65 and 8.00 p. m.

TURBINE STEAMSHIP CO., Limited
Leave Hamilton 7.30 a. m. Leave Plots,
7.46 a. m. Leave Oakville 9.10 a. m. Arrive
Toronto 11.30 a. m.
Leave Toronto 6 p. m. Leave Oskville 8.30
p. m. Arrive Plers 9.46 p. m. Arrive Hamilton 10. p. m.

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## PURE ICE

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

HAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC

RAILWAY.

WEEK DAY SERVICE.

Leave Hamilton—8.19, 7.19, 8.10, 9.18, 10.18, 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 1.19, 2.10, 3.10, 4.19, 5.19, 5.30, 6.10, 6.20, 7.10, 8.55, 5.10, 6.01, 6.11, 11.0 a.m.

Leave Cakville—7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 11.00 a.m.

Leave Burlington—6.00, 7.10, 8.10, 5.10, 10.10, 11.10 a.m.

Leave Burlington—6.00, 7.10, 8.10, 5.10, 10.10, 11.10 a.m. 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 2.10, 4.19, 6.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 p. m.

\*\*Gakville local cars stop at all statican, also in city limitars

Leave Darville 10.06 p. m. Leave Burlington-4.10, 3.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m. 12.10, 10.0, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, 7.18, 1.10, 9.10 10.10,

STEAMERS MACASSA AND MODJESKA. Loave Hamilton-7.45, 10.45 a. m., 2.00 and 5.15 p. m. Leave Beach—8.05, 11.05 a. m., 2.20 and 5.35 Leave Beach—8.05, 11.06 a. m., 2.50 and 2.06

Arrive Toronto—10.30 a.m., 1.30, 4.45 and 2.06

Leave Toronto—7.30, 11.00 a. m., 2.00 and 5.11

Leave Beach—9.55 a. m., 1.25, 4.25 and 7.46

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