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"Let them laugh," answered Am

osia. 'What is that to us?" And

he laughed herself-a little ringing

cornful laugh, that boded no good

Afterward, Robert went to his lab-

andsomely for her first home-dinner.

And when Robert seated her at the

able, then Will remembered how he

had urged his brother to fall in love

with Ambrosia. And now she was ful

filling all his sweet prophecy-sitting

at their table, sitting at Robert's side

The brothers had been accustome

. But Ambrosia calmly abrogate

and sipped, until Kerry considered

"Robert, Miss Jones has been mar-

ried a month to the Rev. Jay Bank

"Many things, I dare say. You

oup will get cold, and it is excellent

"Pretty good. It ought'to be be

er. I know some things Gertrude

has found out; first, that the vestry

door does not close upon a being mys

tic. wonderful! A being of beautifu

"I dare say vou are mistaken, my

"What I mean is that she is now

familiar with him on his own hearth-

"I suppose he has a good income.

"I should think not Some of th

loss not keep the wolf from the door

They ought to have. The Gospel

ergy have large incomes."

brought in the fish, he said:

been waiting so very long, sir."

Ambrosia seemed to enjoy it. She

probable amount of Miss Jones's for

Ambrosia laughed at the dimensions.

dear. Miss-the lady may stil! be in

sermons and spotless neckties."

fatuated."

haps.'

tolic precedents.'

does it, Will?"

soup. Do you not think so?"

What do you think she has found

Love's Sweet and Bitter. (Concluded.)

meet them. He had also thought of calling Robert and himself by their an express wagon for their trunks. He was as happy and as excited as a boy of twelve years old might have through the house, so long empty o been. It was such a great thing to be waiting for his sister. It was such i a miraculously delightful thing to have that sister lift her face to his ner; for in some way they had been and kiss Lim. He was so amazed and made to feel that this was only so happy at this favor that it made him suddenly silent. He could only tability of Mr. Kerry, the butler. The clasp his brother's hand and say: 1 soup and fish and meat had always

"Oh, Robert! Robert!" Robert had been a little doubtful had received the immediate attention about the house, but it had been of Robert and Will, and been dismiss Will's business and delight to hurry ed to the kitchen for the proper leis forward the work. His supervision urely enjoyment. Their evening talks had been ceaseless and intelligent; and discussions had been generally his taste in designing and carrying over the dessert, or more frequently out designs marvellous. A perfectly still later when My Lady Nicotine new house could not have been in sang to them the song of the siren more faultless order, and a perfectly new house would have lacked that these laws of the domestic Medes and subtle anra, that atmosphere of kin- Persians. She trifled with the soup dred humanity, which clings only to until Kerry was nervous. Will had houses long dwelt in by men and wo- just told her of the marriage of Miss men of the same family. After lunch, Jones to the rich rector of a fashion they spent the afternoon in its exami- able church in Washington, and Am nation, in admiring and suggesting brosia sipped and talked, and talked and calculating.

"I know Kerry and Thomas and that only one word, "outrageous," the rest of the kitchen autocrats are was adequate to express the situ laughing at us," said Will.

During Change of Life, says Mrs. Chas. Barclay



and other annoying LydiaE. Pinkham's dinner. The vestry-door is quite a pound has proved worth mountains of gold to me, as it stored my health and strength. I friends what

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by saying: "Very well, Robert; but ciphers ar heap, and Gertrude used them freely when she spoke of her fortune." The roast came on really buint. Kerry's attitude was that of a man who feels apology to be undeserved. f people would talk, burnt meat was the necessary consequence. Ambrosia said: "It must be attended to." The words appeared simple, but the ob servant butler declared afterward "there was whole volumes in them. And somehow the burnt meat suggested to Will a certain grim tragedy that had occured while Robert w away: a man had quarreled with mates and, while they were sleepi had set fire to the house and bur them. Then the villagers had lynch ed the murderer. The story broug on a long discussion on the wisdo. and authority of Judge Lynch, who Will called the "American Lycurgus. There was often a certain antiqu bon ton in Will's comparisons, because he read the Greek and Latin classics so lovingly; and Ambrosia told him so. he compliment made Will blush vith pleasure, and put him to his nettle in the matter of small-talk; so hat the dinner lasted a full hour and half. Kerry had no adjectives wit that time. He simply flung off his

print. Ambrosia settled the matt

acle of exhaustion to his wife and omrades. "Of course, Ambrosia was severely iticised but she was quite indiffernt to the circumstance. Her husband was talking softly to her of their love nd their future; and in the next parour Will was thrilling the air with nusic, whose dew-drop cobweb of harnony and glittering caprice at length ouched the senses of the self-absorp ratory, and looked over his unfinish-

at and remained speechless, a spee-

d work and made plans for the fu-"What is Will playng? It is won ure. And Ambrosia slept, and lay erful! Like the music of spirits! between sleeping and waking, and aid Ambrosia Anally rose and dressed herself very

> "Will, Will, tell us what you are laying?" he cried. "You are taking is from ourselves!"

"I played first the adorable 'Balletf Sylpus,' from the 'Faust' of Berlioz, and after it the 'Minuet of Will-o'-the-

Christian names, casting all the glam-"But I never heard such music." our of her presence through and "If you have never heard the mus f Berlioz, then you have never heard nything which can remind you of i le is the musician of the supernaturto make no delays in eating their dinl. Like Beddo∈s, he was 'tired of eing m∈rely human."

proper deference to the high respecnusic. Listen to its fatal monoton- happy in the time of their ending. been brought on with silent dignity ous progression. It is like a galloping lightmare."

omething pleasanter than that!" "Well, then, the great love-duet beween Faust and Margaret;" and, as he aching intensity and radiant pulations filled the room, each heart swelled and beat to them. Will turnd with a face fairly transfigured. Berlioz knew what a love-duct should be like. He has written onc. worthy even of Farst and Margaret.' "I always thought," said Ambrosia, softly, "that it was Gounod who wrote

"Ah. Gounod's Faust and Margaret omparatively the greater."

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> with one cup of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a 16 ox. "I dare say. I remember Gertrude speaking of him as in the true Apostolic Succession. But the-the inhas a pleasant taste and lasts a famcome may not be regulated by aposily a long time. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

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"No, indeed! And the law has n The effect of pine on the membranes special favors for clerical debtors. is well known. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Ner-That was the kind of talk that do wegian white pine extract, and is rich layed the soup; and when Kerr in guiaicol and all the natural healing ine elements. Other preparations "I hope it is not spoiled, sir, it has

will not work in this formula This Pinex and Sugar Syrup recipe has attained great popularity through-out the United States and Canada. It has often been imitated, though never

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction. probable amount of Miss Jones's for-tune. Will mentioned a certain sum. Ambrosia laughed at the dimensions. Robert asserted that he had seen it in send to The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.



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ter night. ("I consulted five different doctors Some adv sed my going into hospital; others said there was no cure for me. After using their chatments and prep Mtions until I was positive they or ot care, I almost gave up in despair "It was then Zam-Buk was tried how I bless the hour I got it! Within a day it had given me same ease, and com that time I went on improvi The sores were so but that it took some time to heal them, but Zam Buk heal them all. The last was healed over 's tron le since, from any form

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evening of home-life closed; they "And we might have heard his mus- were not inclined wifer conversation after it. They clasped hands and "Perhaps. I do not know. Listen smiled good night," ending the happy o this setting of the 'Mephistopheles' hours, best of all by making them Petr

> ----CHAPTER VI.

"BUT THIS IS HUMAN LIFE."

But this is human life-Imaginations, struggles far and nigh, All human; bearing in themselves this good-

That they are still the air, the subtle To make us feel existence; and to show

How quiet death is.

meddle.

The days slipped into each other s a very different one to the 'Faust' of none of them stand by themselves. Berlioz. In the 'Faust' of Berlioz, Something that we did yesterday, or umanity breaks bounds, as it ought something that we live in the past o do, and the other world surges in- and in the future as well as in the o this world. Guonod's 'Faust' takes present. Ambrosia could not escap one far in a contrary direction; into a this entaglement of duties and inter 'air meadow-land of smiling common- ests. She desired to give a whole places, where his melodious birds day to her father and step-mother, but sing madrigals. If you have the heart there was ever something to do from to feel it, the 'Faust' of Berlioz is in- the past or something to prepare for the future, and a week elapsed before With this fine music, their first she felt able to leave everything and go to Mayberry. Will took her to the train, but she would not allow him to accompany her further. Her heart told her there was sorrow at home lists of with which no stranger should inter

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