

TAKE IT FOR CRAMPS-COLIC-DIARRHOA

APPLY IT FOR RRUISES—SPRAINS SORE THROAT

CHAPTER XXXV.

"Give him another chance-give him another chance," he said. He went away, shutting the door behind him. Eva stood for a long moment where he had left her. Another He had no use for her. She did not me. He told me to say that he'd write." done it the wrong way." count in his life at all; he made all his plans independently of her wishes; she was no more to him than any

other woman in the world-But Calligan's voice rang urgently in her ears-"Give him another chance-give him another chance." She roused herself with an effort and went back to the drawing room.

"Philip-" "Yes."

"Do you-would you rather that I not know when he should be back. Eva Peter coloured. came to Apsley with you to-morrow?" sighed wearily. She supposed that last It cost her a tremendous effort to night would make more trouble be- the chap, but now . . . " make the overture. Philip turned round and faced her.

"But it's not necessary." She made a last effort.

would think it strange if you-" He laughed discordantly.

more because she was afraid to trust still lay on the blotter. Eva went She disarmed him at the start by her steps rather than from any desire, across and looked at it. It began: carrying the war into the enemy's to prolong the interview; then with "Dear Mother . . ." She wondered camp. "Good-nighte"

Philip did not answer.

door. She stood for a moment looking need of explanation. before her with blank eyes.

Though she had not expected to do avoided his sister's eyes.

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BABY FRANCIS.

## "No trouble during teething

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> Yours faithfully, O. E. FRANCIS

so, she fell into a heavy sleep as soon as her head touched the pillow. When she woke it was broad daylight and Manders was drawing the curtains

Eva started up. "Is it late? I seem to have slept 80

Manders smiled sympathetically. "It's past ten, ma-am-I wanted to wife who runs home to her mother?" wake you, but the master woudn't let she asked flippantly. "I'm afraid we've

Eva caught her breath. "You mean-he's gone?"

"Yes, ma'am." She lay back on the pillows weakly. Gone! Without a word of good-bye! And Calligan had begged her to give free of him. "There's you—and Mr. him another chance.

CHAPTER XXXVI. Eva lunched alone. Peter had gone

out early and left word that he did about him?" tween Peter and Kitty. She knew that "Come if you like," he said casually. jealousy all the evening.

Philip. After lunch she went into the Peter let her go. His young face was "I thought perhaps your mother library and looked round with deso- full of honest trouble.

"Oh, don't worry about that. I can still in the bowl lay on the mantel- loyalty to Kitty.

an effort she turned to the door; what Mrs. Winterdick woud say when "You were horrid last night," she Philip arrived alone. After all, it did not much matter. did, Peter? I never was so unhappy

She walked on, her head held erect. Things could only get worse as time She went into her room and shut the went on, till soon there would be no

"I've given him his chance," she apathetically. What would he do now? that particular emotion. Did he intend to take seriously what She nodded—her golden head But even now, with her heart al- she had asked of him last night? The against his shoulder. lost broken, she longed to go back memory of her words no longer made to him. Once her fingers even closed her cheeks burn. She did not know you hardly looked at me-you let that whether she still wanted to struggle dreadful Philip make love to me . . . forced them away again. "He doesn't to win her husband's love. But she did want you-you little-fool!" she told want to distract herself, to try and

"You've got to get used to being Peter came in while she was wan- and apparently did not care. I thought without ham, so start from now, start dering round Philip's room. He look- -I thought the only thing left to do ed rather pale and constrained. He

He had had lunch, he said-with Kitty, he added, with a note of de-

Eva said nothing, and suddenly he broke out:-

"What on earth possessed Philip last night? If I didn't know I should His sister's cheeks flamed.

"What do you mean?" she asked

He began to bluster. He looked very like his father at that moment

"What do I mean! You know very well what I mean! The way he treated Kitty-he-he made things abominable for her! What could she do? I-I was angry with her this morning, but I can see now that it was not really her fault. She explained the whole thing to me."

Eva's lips curled bitterly

"What did she explain?" she asked. "Why-all the tomfoolery that went on," he said roughly. "I wouldn't have believed it of Philip-It . . . it was an insult to you besides being-being most embarrassing for Kitty. I suppose I ought to have said something at the time, but with you there. . .

Eva laughed. "You need not trouble about me, my dear," she said. "Say what you like to Philip-I promise not to object or in-

He stared at her. "What-what the deuce is the matter with you two?" he asked at last in

bewilderment. She shrugged her shoulders.

"Matter! Nothing! We've only agreed to go our own and separate ways. It seems to me that most married people come to it sooner or later. Perhaps we've come a little sooner

"But . . . but you were so keen on

Weren't you, Bonnie?" he asked. She could not meet his eyes. "I thought I was-put it that way," she said as lightly as she could. "We all make mistakes. I only hope you'll profit by mine, Peter dear-"

He laughed rather self-consciously. "Oh I shall be all right," he said wkwardly. "I didn't understand how things were until Kitty explained. But now I know it was Philip's fault." Eva opened her lips to say some-

thing about Featherstone, but she closed them again resolutely. After all, what was the use?

"Where is Philip?" he asked sud-.She answered without looking a

Peter was watching her uneasily.

"He's gone home-to Apsley." She laughed, with a little hysterical note in her voice. "Isn't it generally the

Peter caught her by the shoulders as she was leaving the room.

"Bonnie, are you? What are you going to do here slone?" "I'm not alone." She tried to wriggle

Calligan." "Calligan!" said Peter, wrathfully.

She raised her burning eves "Well! What have you got to say

"But now!" she echoed, as he paus-Peter had been seething with rage and ed. "You mean that you've changed your mind? Oh. well, it doesn't matter. The flat seemed very quiet without I like him very much, however."

He loved his sister, and his heart One of Philip's pipes with the ashes was torn between love for her and

explain things. I can tell her that as shelf. A tweed coat of his was tossed Kitty had been very clever that across a chair-back. A letter which he morning because it suited her not to "Very well.' She waited a moment, had commenced and left unfinished quarrel with Peter for the moment.

said. "How could you behave as you

Peter was utterly taken aback. "Unhappy!" he stammered, He had And-Calligan! She thought of him thought he had had the monopoly of

"So you did!" Her voice was muf-

care either." He made her look at him.

(To be continued.)



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I like the city the better. of life and energy and prosperity. I love its shop windows, those concentration points of all the beautiful and costly and curious and colorful things that an intricate civilization has thought up wherewith to delight and confound the heart of tires one and then what a blessing man-and more especially woman. I love to gaze at these carefully selected displays of the best each shop has to offer of jewels and flowers and shoes and furs and silks and

The Lights of the City.

And then I love the city's lightsthe long strings of street lights, the flashing lights of the constantly passing motors, the flash and glow and glitter of the electric signs, the lights of the office buildings coming out at dusk, first one block of windows, then another, then another, until the whole hive of 'industry is

ablaze. I love the people passing on the idewalks. They interest me and vitalize me. Here comes a group of

How its quiet and its open spaces nfold and rest and heal-I love the white peace of the north ountry in Winter. I love the green-By Ruth Cameron. ness and whiteness, the fine outline of hills against the winter sky, the

the evergreens dark against the Which do you like four girls arm in arm, short-skirted, glory of the winter sunset. I love the country in Spring, with vitality and youth; then a man who its full eager brooks and rivers, its Edward's Convent, Bell Island; Beatender green things unfolding everyhas just been greeting another man where, its lengthening days, its cool change of masculine chaff; then a winds and warm sunshine. And best of all I love the country

is if one can escape to the country.

hard: then two fine looking older crowns the whole year. men swinging along with canes. The First Cure for Nervous Prostra-

country for peace and healing. I vent, Riverhead, has been awarded a This is the way I see the city when suppose that is why it is so hard to Local Exhibition of Trinity College of come fresh to it. But there are tell which one likes the better, be- Music for pianoforte playing-Junior times when all this life and energy cause it is a question of which one Grade. The value of this scholarship is needs at the time.

> "He maketh me to lie down in by St. Patrick's Convent and hearty green pastures, he leadeth me be- congratulations must be given to the side the still waters, he restoreth my youthful prize-winner, her teacher

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This was Mrs. W.'s exp If you are not feeling we read every word of her says, "Unless you have a perienced what it mean really ill, you don't lering is. I felt so il that I didn't care wh not. I am natura have overworked began to feel tired took on a deathly all over. I was to pains which at time sea. My body felt had been pounding it pained. When I la could not get got very little sition for any length me frightful dre sulted doctors an that I was co ments in it sounded after taking the firs

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of hanvan trees" I said ball; there are so many ways to we cannot dodge them all. me then a gorgeous steak, down eftsoons, an a noble cake all stuffed and prunes. James Grins ed me while I ate, and gnash beard and said. "By eating thus yo tempting fate: methinks you'll m be dead. Oh, listen to the sage marks of learned men, great and the and eat three pounds of roo barks, and cut out all those piet. told him all he had to say to sounding brass, and wearily his way, to eat some twigs and Then from a roof a furlong his ragged brickbat fell: his caught it on the fly he died w them all.

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