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"Flowers of the Valley," MABEL HOWARD. OF THE LYRIC.

CHAPTER XXI.

When this weary world experiences a new sensation, and finds something to amuse it, and arouse it from its dethargy, it does not fail to mention it. There was a notice of the Duchess of Rossdale's "At Home" in the next day's Morning Post. and Iris' success was duly announced.

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At out to Iris, as she sat in the big side. chair, with triumphant declamation. You see, Mabel!" he exclaimed;

you see what they say! It is a splendid notice! Splendid! I was quite would meet Lord Heron and his wife, right, wasn't I? Oh, you can't tell how proud I feel.' Iris looked up at him with a smile.

She was pale and languid, for she had Lord Heron had set in.

Paul?" she asked, to divert his attention from herself.

"Oh, me? Yes, it says that I played very well, and that the song you sang was composed by me. And it adds that I have a great future before me. But it is you. Mabel, that it praises so, and sing again directly. But you must ask | and Iris stopped. more than five pounds! You must

leave it to me." "I don't know that I shall sing again in public now, Paul," said Iris, gravely, as t chremembrance of all she had suffered yesterday came over her; the



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tunate enough to live to be old-she Miss Alfrede?" and see the old place; but, no, she could not bear that, though she lived to be a hundred! head impatiently. To get rid of herself and the mournand the reaction of ful thought that possessed her, she put er mind, let us go on with the first the excitement and the scene with on her outdoor things and went out scene up to the part where she comes

with Paul, who was going to the Lyric in; she'll be here directly, I expect. "Does it say nothing about you, for rehearsal. Carrying his violin case Now then!' -for Paul had given up remonstrat-The band commenced playing, and ing with her on that score-and his about twenty or thirty persons at the

small thin hands upon her arm, she back of the stage struck up the chorus. passed through the streets, her veil "Oh. lor!" exclaimed Mr. Stapleson. lowered, scarcely listening to Paul, "Is this a funeral? It says 'a drinking who, always happy when she was out chorus' in the book, but I'm blessed if with him, chattered like a little mag- this isn't more like a cemetery march! no wonder! What will Mr. Stapleson pie. Presently they came to the corner Sing it quicker and put some spirit insay, Mabel? They will want you to of the street in which the Lyric stood, to it. Sing it as if you were drinking!" "I wish we were," muttered one of

"You are going to turn Mabel?" he said. "You'll go straight

home, won't you? or keep to the big Stapleson, dryly. "I've never known streets, anyway," he added, anxiously, you to wish anything else. Now then, as if she were a child who had been please!" left in his charge. "I'm always afraid They repeated the chorus, and a lit of your getting into another crowd like

that one when you lost your bag." son nodded "I'll go straight home, Paul," she was replying, with an absent smile, he said. "Now then, 'enter Alfonso.' and wincing a little, for she had not Where is Alfonso?" yet got over her loss, when Mr. Stapleson, coming out of a restaurant, near ly ran against them.

(To be continued) "Ah, Miss Howard!" he exclaimed, ABLE TO DO Good-morning! I was just coming to call on you! Good-morning, Paul. So you both scored yesterday afternoon HER WORK eh? Hit 'em hard, eh? Excuse my slang, Miss Howard, I congratulate you, Were you coming to the Lyric to see me?"

he added, looking from one to the After Long Suffering Mrs. Peasey Restored to Health "No." said Iris: "I was simply keepby Lydia E. Pinkham's ing Paul Company a part of the way, Vegetable Compound Mr. Stapleson's face fell-he had Toronto, Ont .-- "I suffered with

worst symptoms were dragging

I so metimes thought I would go crazy and I seemed to be smothering. I was in this condition

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for two or the

own pains, so

irregular menetruation, was weak and run down, could not eat and had headaches. The looked rather satisfied and complacent. "Really," said Iris, smiling a little

at his incredulit. "Ah, well, I beg your pardon!" he said. "I thought you were playing cat and mouse, perhaps."

"Cat and mouse?" echoed Iris, mys tified

He nodded "Yes. You don't understand what I mean? Well, I thought that, knowing meant business, you were standing

other, keenly.

"Really?"

makes me.'

and am going back now."

for two or three years and could not seem to work. I tried all kinds of medicines and had been treated by physicians but received no benefit. I nound one of your booklets and felt inclined to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I received the best results from it and now I keep house and go out to work and an like a new woman. I have recommended your. Vegetable Compound to my iriends and if these facts will help some poor woman use them as you off a bit. you know." "I don't know in the least." said Iris more mystified than ever. "Never mind." he said, pleasantly You'll understand me better when you know more of me. I don't mind

telling you, Miss Howard-it's in complete confidence, mind!-that I'm not Mrs. J. F. PEASEY, 387 King half such a bad fellow as the world

Iris looked at him attentively, and ously walked on with Paul and and him toward the theatre. "No! People think I'm making a big

ortune, and that I'm a regular skinint; but it isn't true. I lose more MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR GARGET ey than people think, and as to sal-

"All here?" he said: "No; where is press of India on January 1st, 1875. This will be the first occasion on which There was no answer. The manager any member of the Royal House or the to adjust-is this apron. To make tipped his hat on to the back of his King-Emperor's representative, the the two pleasing models here shown "Late, I suppose! Confound it! Nev-MADRAS WILL. DISTINGUISH IT- for this cap and apron. SELF.

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to Madras, where he will arrive on January 13th and remain four days. tle brisker this time, and Mr. Staple-Two great States of the South, Mysore and Hyderabad, will be visited, and at "It can stand going a bit faster yet," British cantonments there the Prince

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