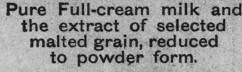


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Love That Knew No Bounds.

CHAPTER VII. At which point he offered to Mrs. Alwyn the opinion she had been awaiting with profound impatience.

shade of a splendid lime upon the square of lawn which, bordered by a tall hedge of yew, parted The Dale from the dusty high road. With judicial gravity, and a silence betokening something important at hand, the major had stirred his beverage, melted an extra lump of sugar, watched

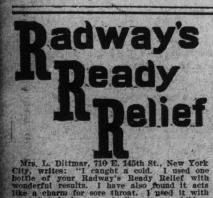
the small seething collection of bub bles thereupon gather and disperse and imbibed the contents of his cup after which, setting it down, folding his arms and crossing his legs, he said, very deliberately-for hasty speech or manner would, he conceived, be derogatory to Rupert and him-

"Well, Helen, do you know, on the whole. I'm inclined to think that arrangement you mentioned in your

first step gained, the rest would sureintended to convey the gratification of a mother and the gratitude of a sister-in-law, she answered,

"Now, how very good that is of you, Alfred! But I knew that, though even you can not tell the wear and tear of nerves brought about by constantly dwelling on two daughters' ing as I did; that you would help me if you could. Thank you," laying her hand effusively upon his arm. "Oh, thank you so very much!"

"Well, there," said the gallant major scarcely at ease under such a mind I can't force Rupert's inclinations any more than you can force Miss Sydney's."



3 RADWAY & CO., Montreal, Can.

Gilmour Bros. & Co., Dept. M., Monfreal, Can "And that would be quite imposs

ole!" put in Miss Sydney's mother

er. "I've often heard that any haler's sure to hurt if you don't slip our head through of your own free

"Unmanageable! Oh dear, no! answered Mrs. Alwyn, hastily-that erm repeated might scare Mr. Ruert. "Pray, don't think I ever inended to convey such a thing. Sh

eonora and myself. To put it as oriefly and expressively as possible. horough Alwyn. All our differences, short of living with us would open your eyes to what that means. But of course, I naturally strive after Sydney's happiness, and I confess see it most directly, most clearly

way?" said the major, bluntly, but trifle puzzled. The same end attained handsome. You don't intend her for an old maid, do you?"

of the matter than he suspected Mrs. Alwyn colored, and mounted her

my best expectations for her. You have heard me mention the Comyng-

"What, the people of Oakleigh Place? The earl's family you were peaking about yesterday? You sure y don't mean my niece is going to marry one of them?"

"Gently, my dear major. We must the family living-eight hundred

"I shouldn't have thought an earl's cond son would have needed that.' amented the major. "I though

'Are but not were," explained Mrs Alwyn. "This earl has only just got the title, you know. The late one was his cousin, and was expected to enough to secure eight hundred year for their son. The old rector died just after the late earl, most conveniently, and Edward Duvesne read himself in at Oakleigh a few Sundays before his father came down to the place last spring."

"And you say this gentleman naking up to Leonora?"

her to this place, and so comfortable not half so draughty as our larger rambling building, where I get neu ralgia dreadfully. Mr. Duvesne sen us hymn-books by the clerk. He has called on us two or three times, and often walks halfway home by Leonora. Of course, I have called at the Place, and the countess has left cards here. If nothing—if no one interhild entering the Comyngham circle

Mrs. Alwyn dropped her glasses nd drew up her still handsome fig vista opening out for her beautifu daughter, no wonder she undertool to rough hew from the path any ob stacle between her and the brillian

Brilliant, indeed! To the major eemed rather impossibly so; but was not his place to damp her b loubts, so threading his way bac hrough these eachanting prospects o the point whence he had started

e rather provoked his sister-in-lay y asking, calmly,

"Will you excuse me for being ver tupid, but for the life of me. I can ee why you shouldn't settle of eonora and her 'honorable and rev rend' before troubling yourself abou ittle Sydney. She doesn't interfere vith the illustrious suitor, does she? Mrs. Alwyn bit her lip, and tapped er foot on the grass, impatiently hese elderly men were frightfull; ense-what the natives of St. Clai

rould call pig-headed! To admit Leonora the least fraction ealous was not to be thought of so vith the self-abnegation demande ccasionally of maternal schemers the took the weak point over as rivate grievance, and answered ac

"Of course, Sydney doesn't wish to nterfere. I quite acquit her of any uch design. But you can see she i iable to be present whenever thi centleman calls. Is apt to be pu orward by injudicious friends of her wn, as she was only the other day should never forgive myself if

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nonest short-cut, and reached what

"Fact is." he thought, "she makes ish of one and fowl of the other, as old Alister would have said. That's bout the long and short of it;" and netaphorically giving himself a pat on the back for his acumen in finding his out, he got up to close the conerence with a polite speech.

esk but he'll have two or three lear days in August. May I tell him

"Certainly! Before, if he Mkes, from the Saturday evening to Mon-

'ay morning. We will send to meet im, and have him driven back for he seven o'clock train from Hemyng-"I'll tell him, then, and you'll soon

ave him over. And I'm not to give ark-haired friend yonder?" nodding oward Sydney, who had just entered he garden from the village. "Not for a moment. Not a word

"So be it. This is a pretty place his Dale," looking at the white gabed house, ivy up the front, clematis ver the porch, panelled door-way nd mullioned windows; "how came our brother to own it? It looks as hough it should belong to some quire of these parts rather than be loose bit of property to a man from

"It was once one of the Comyngam residences," explained Mrs. Alvyn; "a Duvesne lived here for gen rations, I believe. But the last earl's randfather lost heavily at cards, and ve been told that The Dale changed ands one night over the whist ta ole. Then it had two or three differnt owners, and came into the marke when William was living at St. Ednund's; and so, as he got it cheap, he ought it. You know he is always eady for a bargain/by road, river, or

"And mostly makes a good thing of t, I'll warrant," said the major; "well t has come in handily for you. Suits ou admirably. It's lucky Mr. Russell has not been tempted by a good you would hardly like to leave

(To be Continued.)



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