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CHAPTER III.

mother goes on carelessly, with a good-natured smile. "She is a nonentity at present, a virgin page, white dear child, we shall mould her into I have not the slightest doubt." something very different by and by!" "I dare say we shall," Dallas muttered under his mustache.

faction.

staring. hair. I shouldn't wonder at all if in as she confidentially tells Dallas. a year or two she was transformed Mr. Dormer has entreated Lady into a most graceful, symmetrical Nora to allow him the pleasure of figure, with a face not handsome, you "sending on a few things for a little

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some people say that is far better than the ordinary everyday soft of ngly; and a frown of scornful imtence darkens Dallas Glynne's

lear, gray-blue eyes. "It is comforting to hear of such delightful possibilities," he rejoins, frigidly; and Lady Nora laughing nervously, discreetly decided to change he subject.

"Of the family group there remains only mademoiselle, the French governess, to be accounted for," her lady-

"And, if I were Miss Dormer's conidential friend, as you appear to be madre mia," Dallas says, coolly, "I should make mademoiselle, French governess, account for herwif, and very closely, too." "Nonsense Dallas!" responded

Lady Nora, smiling maliciously. "What has the poor woman done? Have you been flirting with her, you bad boy?"

Lady Nora laughs heartily. All the troubles of her life—and

"Oh, Mademoiselle Yolande?" his Nora's gay, sweet laugh.

Gantier! I am so sorry you don't like mercy-as he pronounces it-and her, Dallas!" she says, gayly. "I am and unwritten, character, figure, and delighted with her. And she will be a mind alike totally unformed. Poor most useful, agreeable person to me, luncheon tent, and has sent on to the was developed in figured percale, and

CHAPTER IV.

At three o'clock on the following "She has small bones, fortunately," day, in the golden warmth of the fair Lady Nora adds, in a tone of satis- autumn afternoon, Lady Nora Glynne and her party meet at the Pont de repeats Dallas, Naque. She is looking deliciously cool and fresh, and wonderfully pretty "Yes," says Lady Nora, smiling, in a dress of cream-hued mousseline but speaking very seriously. "It's de laine, with a gleam of crimson such a blessing to a girl of-well, the satin here and there, and a big rustic class of nouveaux riches-when she chapeau of rough straw smothered has small bones! She can be model- in creamy lace and clusters of red ed and moulded into a good figure, currants. Her aide-de-camp, poor taught to pose nicely, and never gets Mr. Dormer, is hot and anxious althe horribly vulgar, portly appear- ready, and his large white handkerance that a big-boned, broad-should- chief comes into play every few minered woman is apt to get when past utes as he delightedly receives her her first youth. I noticed our dear ladyship's most radiant smiles and mademoiselle very closely, I assure sweet little compliments, and trots von Dallas." Lady Nors adds, with about untiringly on her behalf. For a self-congratulatory laugh, "She Lady Nora had made up a little party has small bones and long, slender of her own "set" to help to get through



estly phrases it; and Lady, Nora has generally allowed him the pleasure. le's fault," Dallas retorts, sourly; and | Consequently the worthy man has had a hot, busy morning in giving directhey have been neither few nor light to servants, and in holding distract--have not spoiled the music of Lady ing conversations with shop-keepers who have not a word of English, as he "Poor Mademoiselle Glover-no, has not a word of French except

> tongue, rolls, salad, and pastry, very pleasing. enough for twenty people.

"I'll do the thing in style, Keren, while I'm about it," he says to his we know what's what as well as they The width at the foot is 21/4 yards.

So he has hired glass and silver. and damask and waiters, and some to the expense of a dinner party for toadyism, he calls "nobs."

Lady Jeannie Ormond and her brother-in-law, handsome George, are

that simple old lady should see a little too clearly through her spec-

ternal air.

One of them, however, is a colonel of fifty-five, and an old admirer of Lady Nora herself, the other a fortunehunting Irishman, a major of forty, who has a heavy bet on winning an heiress before the spring meeting.

"So thoughtless of Dallas!" Lady Nora muses, vexedly. "I dare say he angled for an invitation when he enew this Dormer girl was coming. the afternoon, and then Colonel Majilton will be as sulky and jealous

as he can possibly be!" And her ladyship sighs anxiously, and thinks what a good mother she is, and tries the effect of a tiny knot of crimson velvet in front of her chapeau, just over her hair; but she removes it the next minute, and decides for the dark, rich curly hair and delicately-tinted brunette face crested by the soft, yellowish lace only.

"The 'sincerity' of the effect is perfect," Lady Nora says, well satisfied with the artistic appearance of her

She is better satisfied than ever when she meets her friend, Lady Jeanne, who is a tall, coarse, showy blonde, loud voiced, laughing, loose lipped, and dressed in a fast-looking, unbecoming costume of blue and yellow plaid, with crumpled ribbons and laces. Lady Nora looks like a little tea rose beside a common overblown

"Really Jeanne Ormond does not look quite proper!" Lady Nora murmurs to herself, with the severity of flawless virtue. "I thought George A Minard's - King of Pain Ormond was too fastidious to allow C her to adopt such bad style! He looks dreadfully ennuye and no

(To be continued.)

A sleeveless jacket of bright red suede, bound with bias bands of white fiannel, is worn with a printed silk overblouse in red and white and a

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put in the water in which onions are it can be removed with a brush. boiled it will prevent any smell.

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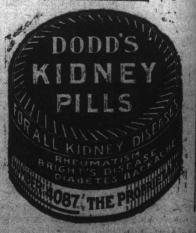
ing done as speedily as possible. Grease a cake-tin with suet. The cakes are not so likely to burn and will come out of the tin better than if butter is used. Lard is better than atter if suct is not available.

When it is desirable to stiffen silk r crepe-de-Chine add two or three umps of sugar to the last rinsing water. Roll in a cloth after rinsing and from while damp over a piece of

Meat will be hard, however good in

seal the outside of the meat and prevent the juices from escaping. To remove a stain from wallpape mix pipeclay and water to the thick-

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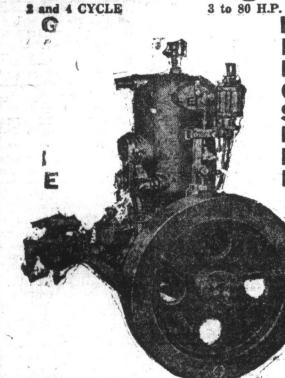
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