CHAPTER XIV.

"I really think we shall get things properly in order after all, if we persevere or the next two days," says Fanny, in a satisfactory tone, regarding her working party with a beaming eye. And indeed so she well may. Anything like the energy displayed by all present has seldom been seen before in a private drawing room. seen before in a private drawing-room.

"For heaven's sake, don't touch my elbow," says Larry to Geoffrey O'More, who is leaning over his shoulder, watching his every movement with an excitement that borders on delirium, "If you do, I'll rend you limb from limb."

Larry is engaged on frame-making in the gorner, and there are two or three little water-color shetches in the usual youngwall, lying beside him, waiting for their mountings. Larry is quite on expert at delicate carpentering, and has been pressed ato the bazar service to-day, though rather against his will. He has now, however, entered into the spirit of his task,

and is tremendously busy.

Miss Anson, not far from him, is bending over a table, enameling, with really exquisite taste, some scallop-shells in pale blues and greens and crimsons, touched charmingly, here and there, by a little gild-

ing. "What are they for ?" asks Trefusis, stopping for a moment by her table to look down at them.

"For a dressing-table, to hold pins. Pretty, aren't they?"
"Charming. But a bit wobbly don't you think? The pins will be all sea-sick. Those shells will want to be propped up on every

side to keep them steady.
"Will they? It doesn't matter. I shan't have to prop them, says Miss Anson,

indifferently. The answer so exactly describes her mental attitude at all times that Trefusis smiles a little, as he leaves her to take over some shreds of gold and silver tinsel for the beautifying of the dolls that Terry and Mrs. Adare are raising from a shame-less state of nature to one of a high-class

respectability.
Somebody calling for Fanny at this moment, she leaves Terry and hurries across the room

"I hope you feel rested," says Trefusis, stopping beside Terry. He tries to catch her eye, but fails. It is the first time he has been able to speak to her since that last curious half-hour the night before, or, rather, early this morning. She had not appeared at breakfast, and indeed had come on the scene only when every one else was well settled down to his or her work. and had then glided to a seat next to Fanny and begun a diligent crusade against the dolis, who seem rather to resent being dressed. It seems impossible to make them stay this way or that way whilst their things are being "fitted." They wriggle, and wobble, and behave as frivolously as any living person of their own years—which are tender.

'Yes, thank you," says Terry, in a low tone. She leans a little away from him, and plunges her hands suddenly among the soft masses of the silks and satins he has brought her, as if in frantic anxiety to find something to make the toque for the doll

now in hand. "You look a little pale," says he, lowering his own tone in turn. There is something distinctly confidential about him; something loverlike. This attitude, so new,

so unusual. seems to harass Terry. "Oh, no," says she, quickly. And now, indeed, she verifies her denial. She has flushed a painful crimson. She makes an impatient movement, and the poor doll she is holding, who has done nothing at all, slips from her lap to the ground and comes to a violent and hideous death. When they lift her up they find her nose is

broken. "There," says Terry, with a rather neryous laugh, "see what you have done, Artists should not be interfered with when "see what you have done, at their work. You must go away now, and let me undo your guilty deed. Poor doll, and she was looking so nice, too!"
"Must you take off all those things

again ?" asks he, aghast. "Yes, of course, and put them on

"Don't." says he. "Let her stay like that, and I'll promise to buy her, nose and all, for any sum you like. It is the least I

and do. It is a sort of reparation."
"Very well," says Terry, laughing. "I'll ticket her as 'sold.' Poor old thing," eyeing the doll ruefully, "I must try and patch her up a bit. The first thing I have sold to you, too: and so little worth having."
"Oh, not the first thing is it?" says Miss

Anson, who has just come up. Her tone is innocence itself, her smile quite guileless, and yet something in her voice makes Terry's heart almost stop beating for a moment. Her pretty color dies away.

What is it she means? 'What was the first thing, then ?" asks Trefusis, with an interested air, looking at her, challenging her, as it were, but apparently without a trace of suspicion.

Miss Anson laughs. "Don't you know?" says she-"Don's you know?" This to Terry, who shakes her head faintly and feels as if she could not speak. "No? How dull you both are! I know, and, in my opinion, it certainly is worth even less than this last purchase," pointing to the dis-

'You fill me with curiosity." says Trefusis. "Pray let us into the secret; I shall be in Miss O'More's debt if you do not. What else have I bought from her, then?" "Ah, I leave you to find that out," says

she, smling her large, bland smile, and making a movement as if to go away, but Trefusis steps, as if by accident, before her. He has now his back to the room. She alone can see his face.
"No. You shall tell me now," says he.

His voice is a command. Miss Anson hesitates for a second, and then feels it will be dangerous to go any further.

"Have you forgotten last Thursday night, then." says she, with a shrug of her fine shoulders, "when we were looking over Mrs. Adare's bits of bric-a-brac for her stall ?- and that litt'e swinging monkey, and Miss O'More's asking you to buy it for

luck, just to start her ? Of course they both remember now. It was such a trivial thing, and it happened so many nights ago, and meant so little. Terry's color comes back in a delicate flood, but Trefusis's gaze is still contemptuous as

it rests on Miss Anson. "Really, Miss O'More," says that fullblown damsel as she moves away, "I should take Mr. Trefusis to task if I were you. People in love should never know what it is to forget even a sigh of the one beloved." With this little dart, which falls very flat, she takes her buxom way to the other end of the room.

"Truly it wou'd have been better for some people if they had never been born ! Bays Trefusis, looking after her. "I feel that often," says Terry, slowly,

"Surely," quickly, anxiously, "you

haven't taken to heart her miserable in-

"No, no, no," putting up her hand quick-ly. "What I meant was," with a heavy sigh and a sudden rush of tears that drenches her sweet eyes, "that it would have been better for me if I had never been sinuations-her

"Or if I had not," he replies, bitterly, and leaves her. In the distance, near one of the windows,

and standing before one of the biggest easels on record, is Mr. Kitts. He is paint ing away frantically at a little canvas that he has hed the anglesite to call and a support the call and a support to call a support to call and a support to c he has had the audacity to call "A sunset." From the remotest corner of the room it looks like a scene of carnage, a battle-field of the good old times, when gore was the leading feature, and fire and smoke the

Taken close, it looks as if some one had Every one is trying to see this chef-d'oeuvre of Mr. Kitts's; all are abstaining from so much as a glance in his direction. The most poignant anguish is stirring the souls of those who fear he will offer it to them as a priceless gift, to be placed upon their stalls. Who would raffle it? And for how much? Who would dare to walk about with it and offer tickets for it, at even a halfpenny a ticket? The most flagrant imposter in the world of bazars

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[Hamilton Times, July 11.] The marital troubles of William Lawson and his young wife, referred to in yesterday's Times, were aired at considerable length in the police court this morning, as the result of a charge of theft laid against Lawson by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Norah Hull. The charge was the outcome of Lawson's second visit to the home of his wife's mother at the head of Wellington

street yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Lawson, the pretty wife of the defendant, stated she and her husband moved from Hamilton to London in Octoper last. She had frequent trouble with her husband, and on Monday last ran away from him, taking her baby with her and coming back to Hamilton and going to her mother's house. Fred Edgson, her husband's partner, came down from London on the same train and has since been staying at her mother's place, Edgson was a distant connection-evidently by her own explanation, very distant. His mother married her mother's brother, and on the latter dying married again, Edgson being her son by the second union. She did not know of this relationship until July 1. She discovered the relationship through a letter from her mother, but did not tell her husband about it. Nevertheless she looked on Edgson as

A COUSIN, and told him that she was going to run away from her husband. She said she did not know that Edgson was coming to Hamilton with her. When her husband called in the afternoon she left him talking with Edgson outside the house. Thinking there was likely to be trouble she said to Edgson, "Come inside, Fred." But before he could get in her husband burst the door in with his shoulder and attacked her in the diningroom. Fred rescued her and he and her husband had a scuffle, while she made her escape to her mother's bedroom. Her husband followed her, and seizing her mother's loaded revolver from the bureau, placed it at her temple and tried unsuccess. fully to pull the trigger. Fred again came to her assistance and she picked up her baby and ran out of the house. She was overtaken by her husband, however, and he took the child away from her and made his escape over the fence and away in a back which he had in waiting. Her husband had accused Fred of running away with her and also with taking some of his (Lawson's) property with him. The \$15 which her husband was charged with stealing was on the bureau beside the revolver and could not be found after the row. The weapon, a six shooter, was produced in court. It had but five cartridges in it, one having been discharged in the morning at some birds in a cherry

tree by witness' mother. UNDER CROSS-EXAMINATION. Mrs. Lawson said that Edgson had lived with them in London since June 1. Her husband was at work when she ran away. Mr. Gauld-What did you run away from London for? A .- My mother sent

me money to come home. statement regarding Edgson's relationship. When she returned home about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon she found the house in The principal recommendation is an elec great confusion, and \$15 which she had left | tric fire alarm system. on the bureau in her room was gone. She had fired the revolver in the morning at a cherry tree,

THE "PARTNER." Alfred Edgson admitted coming down from London with his partner's runaway wife. He told about the same story of the trouble at Mrs. Hull's place as that told by Mrs. Lawson. He did not give any explanation of his own sudden departure from London, although he admitted having left Lawson in the middle of a building contract. He said he rescued Mrs. Lawson twice from her infurfated husband, but did not see the revolver.

Mrs. Hull's adopted daughter stated positively that there was no scuffling in the dining-room, the only row being that in the bedroom. She saw Lawson running away with his child in his arms.

THE DEFENSE, Lawson gave a lengthy explanation of the affair from his standpoint. He told of his surprise on returning to his home in London to find his wife, child, partner, \$10 in cash, a trunk, a pair of pants, and a vest gone, and thinking he would find the whole outfit at his wife's mother's house immediately took the train for Hamilton. He had an encounter with Edgson yesterday afternoon, but decided in the afternoon that if he could not get the child and clothes he would return to London. He saw Edgson outside the house, and after a little talk, learned that about over. Nine of the fourteen cases the door was locked and the child inside. He burst in the door and found his wife in | the other five cases are doing well. a bedroom. She picked up the revolver, referred to so frequently, and fired at him once. He wrenched the weapon out of her hand, she at the same time calling;

"FRED! FRED! SHOOT HIM!" When Edgson obeyed this call witness had shoved the revolver in his pocket, but told Edgson that it was behind the bed, and left him hunting for it while he chased his wife and took the baby away from her. During the struggle to get to his wife in the bedroom, Lawson says Edgson struck at him with a knife, cutting a gash in the back of his coat. He

never saw any money in the bedroom. Paul Wirtz, who accompanied Lawson to the house, swore to hearing sounds of a struggle inside as he turned to go away after Lawson had entered, and also heard a revolver shot. This was followed by the appearance of Lawson with the child and

drs. Lawson. O. sing recalled Mrs. Lawson said she wo illing to let her husband have the chi. a if he could care for it. Mr. Logie, for the prosecution, applied

for a summons, charging Lawson with assault with addition to theft. He also wanted an order of separation for Mrs. Lawson and Lawson bound over to keep the peace.

The magistrate dismissed the charge of theft and said he would consider Mr. Logie's many requests later.

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KENT. Secretary McLean, of the Fire Under-writers' Association, has submitted a report Mrs. Hull corroborated her daughter's enumerating the requirements that must be complied with by the Chatham Council in order to have the town rank in class B.

It is proposed to expend \$20,000 on new

road pavements in Chatham. Under the Forbes system of drainage, some 5,000 acres of land in Raleigh township, at one time deemed almost valueless by reason of the inundation which yearly overtook it, have been reclaimed, and ride today throughout the reclaimed section reveals 3,000 acres with splendid ripening wheat, which is judged to yield 30 to 35 bushels per acre, while the remainder of the land is more or less under profitable

cultivation. The Chicago strike has affected the big stave mills in Wallaceburg, which may have to soon shut down. During the first six months of this year there were registered in Chatham 101 births, 54 marriages and 77 deaths.

MIDDLESEX. Mr. Holmes, of Strathroy, has been ap-pointed first assistant in the model school

at Toronto Junction. An interesting event took place on June 28 at the residence of Mr. Duncan Anderson, con. 8, London township, being the marriage of his daughter Lizzie to Mr. Donald Scott, of Hyde Park. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. W. Mux-worthy, of Belmont, after which was served an excellent dinner. The bride was tastefully attired in tan silk and lace, with veil and wreath. The many friends of this happy couple wish them happiness and health, long life and prosperity.

OKFORD. The diphtheria scare in Norwich is now which have occurred have recovered, and WATERLOO.

Frank Moran, the boy who wandered from his home near Bridgeport about a fortnight ago, was located in Woodstock on Saturday and brought home by his overjoyed father on the same day. The boy was not strong mentally and wandered through the country.

All 1 a Galt firemen have resigned because or the complaints of the Lutheran and Presbyterian congregations. The men sprinkled the streets Sunday night and made a racket near these churches.

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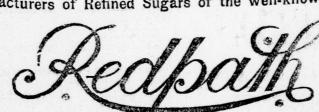
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