

CHAPTER XXXIII.

After dinner they all peeped into the servants' hall and heard Donald old, the earl who drove Diana to bed. into a fortune?"

"You must be tired, my dear," he said, with the little tone of authority which proclaims the love behind it. "It's been atryin g day for you. You a rich man-or I shall be; or you will

Vane laughed as Diana rose obedi-

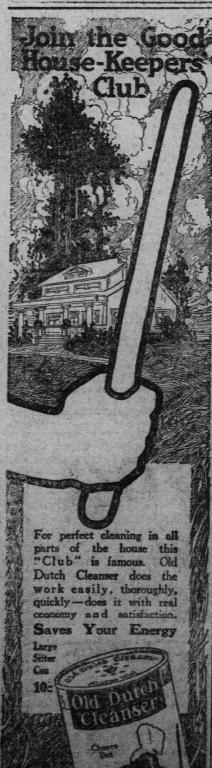
"You manage her very nicely, sir," he said. "She's not half so obedient to me. I'll get you to give me a few you? lessons."

He put his arm round her and kiss

"Really, Vane, you ought to be perilously near hers. ashamed of yourself!" said Mabel. married-how long? Come along, Di-

"I know what that means." said Vane, as they went out. "These two will sit up in Diana's room chattering until I drag Mabel out by the hair of her head. One cigar, sir? Come on, Bertie. We mere men may as well

An hour later Mabel, coming out of



the stairs in an attitude of patience and expectancy; it sprang up at the light sound of her footsteps and came ward her with flushed face and eag-

"Bertie!" she exclaimed, with half, erious indignation. "Why are you sitting there? Why don't you go to

"What I've been waiting for ever so long," he replied, in a low voice. 'Come in the alcove, Mabel."

"No, no," she breathed quickly. "I must not. Everybody's in bed. Well, the other end of the corridor, then; s it? I can't stay more than a mo-

'Oh, Mabel!" His ardent eyes ina came back, when everything as all right again. We've got her back, and everything and everybody's all right-excepting me. Mabel, won't you say that little word I want

"I'll say three words, and you ought to hear them, even if you don't want

dearest, dearest, the sweetest girl in all the world! Oh. Mabel, I love you! Say you'll be my wife!"

She tried to stare him down with a

"Is this the time of night-besides, what's the use? They'd never con-

"Yes!" he responded, so swiftly, so loudly, that she started and looked be-it's the same thing. Vane's just been telling me-oh, what a stunning friend he is, Mabel!-he is going to let you marry me-if you want to. And-and you do, Mabel dear; don't

Perhaps she was so amazed that

she did not know that his arm had Before me, too! And you've been been spoken under difficulties. But be caught it, and, pressing her to him rendered any further speech from her

"Isn't he a brick?" he said presently, in an enthusiastic whisper. ed, raising her head and looking at

Diana! Oh, she's-she's-"

"An angel-and a brick, too!".

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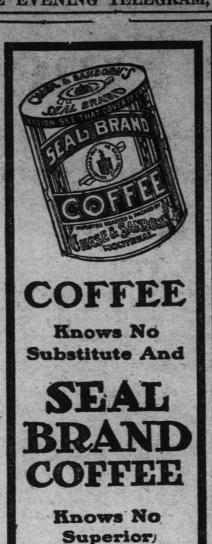
Love That Would Not Be Denied.

CHAPTER I.

"Five years ago I was the most popcares; not even I myself. Madras! I see it now. Bah! A high-flown description of the presidency would be ost on you, Jem, and it is a rule of mine to waste nothing. At Madras, among the host of friends, some of whom plundered me, and some of whom I had the extreme happiness to plunder, was one, the best and bravest of the lot, John Mildmay-"

"John Mildmay," repeated the man, Jem, to show his companion that he is listening carefully.

"John Mildmay, a merchant, prince among merchants, with a fortune in England, India-and I know not where else also. He was a fine fellow, but simple-simple as a chool-girl, and too bountifully sup-



the debt-you understand that, Jemthat is something within your compre-

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Jem chuckles with hoarse enjoy-

"He made me his confidant-told great deal of other people's. H name-Violet. Beautiful, he said sh was; but that goes for nothing. I'l be bound, my friend, that you would have called a bantam of your own,

though it copied every one of your

extremely plain features, a swan. The mother was dead, there was only ing the Brahmins at their prayers, he hundred rounds. Poor Jack! we nevmessenger arrived that night with news from England. His business me, reminding me of my promise, and declaring his intention to draw up on parchment the declaration of his

"'Good-by, old fellow,' he 'said. 'It's a long journey; but I feel safe. ter to my little darling; I shall be guardian she'll have., Good-by, and

"Yes, the ship went down, and soon



Develop your home market after Captain Howard Murpoint went down likewise. I got tired of the army; that's the mild way of putting t, though if the truth must be spoken the army got tired of me-or rathe my wonderful luck at cards. You know my little trick with the ace! like packthread. I, by a miracle, es-Walking over the corpse thoughts which are the inspiration of knaves struck me. My corporal, ood fellow, had fallen at his post. outrements, his face and feature ad been obliterated by a cannot Supposing, was my thought that Captain Howard Murpoint's regihen every one would say that the said Captain Murpoint had fallen with glory and honor, and that the missing corporal had either been caried away by the Sepoys or deserted. "Jem, my friend, I lost not a mo

nent, but there and then exchanged clothes with the corpse, threw cloak over my new corporal's regi-

"I reached Paris-unfortunately eighteen months proved as rich a har vest as a man of talent could wish.

"During those eighteen months declared-no matter -it is all gone swallowed up in that fiasco. Idio could I expect? Were these hands made for burglary, were these brains? Bah! this is wasting time. Some sweet friend of yours persuaded me o change my line, and I came to grief; dragging you in for revenge's

scorn to tell a falsehood—when there prices. is nothing to be got by it. Transportation for life! It was a hard senand a hundred times since, that they had not balked Jack Ketch. I wished it every day till a week ago.

(To be continued.)

Rheumatism Goes Quickly its Virus Forever Destroyed

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Week of Prayer.

The arrangements for the week of prayer this New Year in the Non-conformist Churches of the city are

Monday, Jan. 4th, Wesley Church: -Speaker, Rev. W. H. Thomas; Sub-e ot: "Intercession, Confession,

Tuesday, January 5th, George St.: -Speaker, Rev. J. S. Sutherland Wednesday, January 6th, Presby-terian Church:—Speaker, Rev. D. B. Hemmeon: Susject: "Nations and on; Susject: "Nations and heir Rulers.'

Thursday, January 7th, Congrega-tional Church:—Speaker, Rev. Nor-man M. Guy; Subject: "Missions." Friday, January 7th, Gower Street: 'The Home and the School." The Cochrane Street and Gower St. Church Congregations unite in the week of prayer. The services start every evening at eight o'clock.

"HOGUE" SURVIVOR'S THRILLING EXPERIENCE.

STRUCK BY TWO TORPEDOES ..

In an interesting interview, reported n the "Portsmouth Evening News," Gunner F. J. Shoebridge, one of the "Hogue" survivors, stated that just as the order came to lower hoats the vessel was struck by 'two torpedoes, one had clambered over the rolling chock into the water, a man caught hold of im and pulled him down. The man let him go, and some time afterwards Shoebridge was pulled into a launch. They went alongside H.M.S. "Lowesup, they shouted out to the Commo dore, "Let us drift; there's a submarshaped a course and got clear. When later the "Lowestoft" came round again and took them aboard, they were given hot Bovril, and the marines gave them any old clothes they could find. dec26,1i

McMurdo's Store News.

shall continue to serve hot drinks during the winter season. We shall have as in Chocolate and Coffee. Horlick's Malted Milk (hot) will be found de lightful in flavor and pleasantly stimulating. Hot Clam Bouillon will touch the (cold or hungry) spot; and Hot Tomato and Beef Bouillon is a great thing if you feel "down and out" or shivery. Come in here and order one. Just opened: Lydia Pinkham's Com-

pound, Chase's goods, Nerviline, Fersake. Plain truth, you see, Jem. I rozone, Hamilton's Pills. At usual

Here and There.

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Bank of Canada, and J. J. Henley for MINNIE ARRIVES .- The barqt.

Minnie, 35 days from Pernambuco.

POLICE COURT.-Fourteen men, charged with drunkenness, were let off to finish their celebrations.

HAVING ROUGH TRIP,-The S.S. Portia is experiencing very stormy weather on the S. W. Coast this trip nd frequently had to shelter out of blizzards. She left Burin at 11 o'clock last night and under ordinary condi-tions should reach here about 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

A GOOD PLACE TO COME for your Groceries, Stationery, Stamps, Picture Postcards, Papers, Soft Drinks, Candy, etc., is WALKER'S Cash Grocery, 27 Charlton St. (off Springdale). Ask for your coupons and receive premiums up to May 1st. dec24,3m,th,m,s

CAPT. GOODRIDGE BACK .- Capt. Alan Goodridge A.D.C., and Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries, who went to England with some naval eservists on the Franconia, returned to the city by Thursday evening's express. Returning, Capt. Goodridge rossed from Liverpool to Halifax on one of the big liners and from the Canadian port came via rail.

Arrived on Monday by S. S. Stephano: Winter Keeping Apples — Kings, Baldwins, Wagners, Greenings, Ben Davis; California Fruits, Pears in boxes, Lemons, Cal. Oranges, Florida Oranges, large bunches Bananas, California Grapes, Blue and Red, in baskets and kegs; American Baldwins in brls. Special attention given to outport orders Price list sent on request, at GLEESON'S, 108 Water Street East. P. O. Box 681.

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NOTE OF THANKS.—Mrs. Matthew Aylward and nephew, of Kilbride, Cross Roads, wishes to thank all the kind people of Kilbride and the city who offered their kindness and assisted them in any way. Mr. Martin, Undertaker, for his unfailing efforts to lighten their sorrow, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williams, Mr. John Brennan, Mrs. Woods, Mr. T. Woods, Mr. Ml. Aylward, Topsail Road; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Aylward and sister, Mr. Henry Murphy and son Thomas, Mr. James Alyward and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sinnott, Mr. and Mrs. Skanes, Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. William Lacey,

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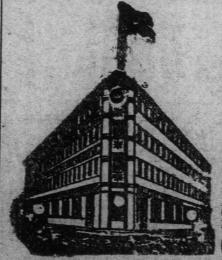
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THE AVIATOR'S RUSE!

A Russian aviator, who was flying over the enemy's territory in company with an officer, was forced to descend owing to an accident to his motor. The pilot and the officer were wearing leather clothes with no indication of their nationality. Suddenly while at work on the motor seven Austrian soldiers under the command of a non-commissioned officer passed close by on the top of a hill. Resistance was impossible, for the aviators were armed only with revolvers. Luckily the Russian officer spoke fluent German. Calling to the Austrian non-commissioned officer he peremptorily ordered him to help. The latter, believing himself in the presence of a superior officer, hastened to obey. Soon the motor was working again and from the aero-plane, describing graceful circles in the air over their heads, there fell a little piece of paper thanking the Austrians for the help they had given to the Russians.

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