# WHEN LOVE GIRL COULD

CHAPTER XII.

By Proxy. He paused for want of breath.

"Now, you-you could tell her how I feel; you could say just the right thing, and-and convince her that I love her so dearly that I'd rather die than live without her."

Faradeane laughed again: the same

I'm about. I know what she thinks of you—yes, already, though she has only known you for a few days. A girls about it."—Miss CLARICE MORIN, little thing about her, every look and word, and I know that she would listen to you, that you could persuade-

"Stop! Are you mad?" exclaimed Faradeane, sternly,

Bertie looked up, and saw that the handsome face had grown white, almost pallid.

"What have I said?" he exclaimed nenitently "Have I offended you? I didn't mean to do so. What I said is true. You have an influence over

ed his elbow upon the mantelshelf and his head upon his hand, and there was silence for a moment: then he raised his head. "You are talking ly, but coldly, "Miss Vanley thinks influenced by me than—than she is by minutes, on as many days. Talk sense, Cherub, or-or go home to

Bertie looked up at him with a firmness which was almost obstin-

like. Faradeane." he said, and not without a certain quiet dignity, the dignity of conviction. "But you won't succeed in cinvincing me that over her. Why, I watched her-do I ever take my eyes off her?-every time you spoke; and, whatever she was doing or whoever she was listensides, don't you influence everybody? Haven't you always been able to do anything you liked with anybody? And Olivia-oh, I could see to-night any one else."

The pale face seemed to grow hard and set as if with some hidden struggle, some suppressed pain.

"That is enough of this nonsense he said. "Love works madness in some men's brains. It has worked madness in yours. I am no more to Olivia"-he stopped, and swept his hand across his brow, with a gesture of annoyance-"I mean Miss Vanley. than the beggar at her gates."

Bertie rose, pale, too, and with an expression of disappointment

"Then-then you won't do this for me. Faradeane?"

"If you mean, will I go and ask Mis Vanley to accept you, go to her and propose for you, I certainly will not,' was the swift, almost stern response that I can bear any better than you ed Faradeane in a strange voice; "ex-

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"Why, what will it matter to you?" ne said, innocently. "You won't be

For the first time Faradeane's face grow crimson, and his dark, sad eyes

chair. "Your madness is affecting me. It is catching. Sit down." Bertie dropped meekly into the chair, and Faradeane paced up and down the the handsome, the girlish face, with its trusting patience. "You-you still persist in this insane idea of yours?" he asked, almost harshly.

Bertie nodded "Yes, I do. Faradeane, if you knew now much I rely on you-"

Faradeane uttered an impatient ex-

her to-to accept me, that she'd do t. Laugh at the idea as much as you like, but you can't destroy it. It's there, and I can't get rid of it. Cly-I mean Faradeane, for Heaven's sake say 'Yes!'"

Faradeane looked down at him with seemed to straighten himself, to brace imself, as it were, and said, slowly:

"Well, I will do it." Bertie sprang to his feet his face lushed with relief and gratification; but Faradeane held up his hand

"Stop! No gratitude! No thanks! If you knew how I hated"—he stopped and bit his lip-"how I disliked it. you would not say a word."

"But I must thank you, old fellow! The best, the dearest-"

Bertie seized his hand.

"When am I to do this?" interrupt ed Faradeane in a strained, harsh

morrow!" replied Bertie, all in a fervor. "I can't wait any longer-I cant, indeed! Ah, if you knew how

"Perhaps I can guess," caustically. "But you can't. You see, she is othing to you; just a pretty, lady-

"But to me she is a goddess, an

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best you can for me. I leave it all to Tell her that I love her bette stammer: but vou-vou see, it's a natter of perfect indifference to you!

an angel. Oh, dear old man, do the

roice sounded almost harsh and "Yes, I'm going," said Bertie, seizng his hat. "I won't thank you-

"Exactly," said Faradeane, and his

"Don't." "I can't. I shall never be able

"I don't think you will," slowly, alost inaudibly, came the retort. "But it's just like you. I knew you wouldn't refuse me, though you might

ot like it at first." "I don't like it at last. But go now, tie's shoulder and gently led him to

"Good-night, old fellow: and thank rou a thousand—thousand—Look!" nere in the garden!" he exclaimed in hushed and startled whisper.

Faradeane was at his side in a me "Where?" he asked in a low, calm

"There-there in the shrubs in the

hadow. I saw him!" Faradeane sprang to the spot indi cated by Bertie's pointed finger, and

"There is no one there." he said. quietly and calmly. "Your nerves

Faradeane nodded toward the back of the house.

"Let him loose-no now! I an the house and loosened the dog. Both for if one of them had remained begypsy, glide out from among the shrubs and vault over the low pal-

The dog bounded across the garden destroying the flowers, and growling angrily; but after sniffing about for a minute or two, he came back and licked Faradeane's hand.

"There was no one," he said. "Good-"Good-night," said Bertie. "I trust

"I shall not betray you," was the

low-voiced response. Then he sent the dog back to his

kennel, and returned to the parlor. ing against the table with his hand before his eyes: then he drew himsel upright, and, filling his pipe, smoked

-how hard! How hard! Oh, fool!

### CHAPTER XIII. The Pleader.

The dawn crept through the window in the concert of the birds; but there was no sign of lightness of heart in the pale face, and a shadow as of

He rode up to the Grange gates, and was passing through when he saw a her face, and a swift change, as if one of the rays of sunlight had touch- the maid when she opens the door as

Harold Faradeane pulled up the you should hand your card to her high-bred horse and slipped from the

"I'm glad to see you out, Miss Bes- ASK FOL UNARD'S LINIMENT AND sie," he said. "You are looking your

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Kidney Disease Mr. John E. Pumfrey, Farmer Videroy, Sask., was twice operated on in an English hospital for kidner disease. Urinary troubles grey worse and caused excruciating pain

is further proof that Dr. Kidney-Liver Pills, by their ed action, cupe the most ser-d complicated aliments of the Prove this for yourself,

"I-I am all right, quite well now, sir," said Bessie, with the slight, litrotectingly, half pityingly, upon Ber- tle pant in her voice which always "Quite well."

the same," he said, "For instance, and he sprang into the bush. "Fara- keep that nice shawl more closely stifled a little sigh that was like the quiver of a leaf stirred by the wind.

> said in a very low voice. "Yes, it's dear Miss Olivia's. She brought it down to me this morning, and put it and his eyes dropped.

"That was kind of her," he said, alnost coldly. "Kind! Why, she is all kindness, "Where is that dog of yours?" said she and you, Mr. Faradeane."

He smiled absently. "I'm afraid I'm made of something more than that. Bessie. And Miss

said she was going into the Spinney

-the wood, you know, sir." tuition which was a never-ceasing subject of Bertie's admiration, he

She colored, and plucked at th

fringe of the shawl. "I don't think she was quite this morning, Mr. Faradeane."

"Not happy!" he said. "Why?" "Well, I think, I am sure she had Cook, Mrs. George been crying. She was so pale andyou with my future happiness, old and sad. And, besides," naively, "I Curren, Miss Minnie, Gower St. know for certain she had been crying. because she smiled and tried to laugh, and I could-could-"

(To be Continued)

### For a minute or two he stood lean- Local Druggists Repair Davis, J. L. Alexander St. Davis, Mrs. James, Duckworth St. **What Famous** Surgeons Cannot Touch Davie, Miss Margaret, Military Road

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'When a maid opens the door, ould you hand her your card in askng for the lady you are calling on, or only give your name and leave your card when you are going?" inquired

ot necessary to give your card to when she opens the door," said uncle

TAKE NO OTHER.

# List of Unclaimed Letters Remaining in the G. P. O. to August 7th, 1919

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Andrews, Mrs. James, Casey Street
Andrews, Miss Beckie, Power St.
Anderson, Master, care G. P. O.

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care John Cranford, South Side New Gower Street Cummins, G., card.

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