

F. W CHAPPELL

"What are words, Charley," she happy luck had befallen him, and the

he said, sighing and not daring again mine, wholly mine." to kiss her. "I wish all those silly She looked at him with dreamy old fancies of mine had never been- eyes, vaguely wondering that he never loved but you? Speech is ready his entreaties, and the wedding day enough, when one but trifles, but for was fixed for the first of October. such deadly earnest as this I can liter- | Charley thought no man had ever been

ally find no words. I have frittered so happy, and wondered yet at his away my vocabulary upon idle fan- own good fortune. He certainly was, cies, and now that I have real feel- as he had told her, desperately in earings to express, I find there are no nest this time. His spirits were so words left me great enough to convey | high, his conduct so extravagant, that their greater intensity."

asked, softly, "if you really love?"

"Do you believe I do, my girl?" "Yes," she said, smiling, "if I pretty well how affairs stood between must do your love making for you, I him and Bel. do really believe you love me. Did I Aunt Phibby fairly raved. not, you should never have knownnent, and then looking up bright- 'spectable name o' Marshall a-mixin' ly and fearlessly into his face, "how it up 'long o' dem Pintehs! It ain't well I love you. I know you love me, so! I won't b'lieve so sich talk! He's but, oh, Charley, will it always be so? got Miss M'riar's blood in him, and It will be so! it must be so! for I could it can't be so!" me after these confessions. With me turned her off with a laugh and a jest it is love once and forever. Beware and would not be approached, and at Charley Marshall, how you cease from last even she was forced to believe

"Why, sweet," he said, smiling ports. and kissing her hand, "what would Harris alone was not to be convinc-you do in such an impossible case? ed. He had persuaded himself that

"Kill myself more likely," she would not dismiss that conviction

cried, passionately, "or the wretched creature who had taken my place."

"There," he said, laughing, "there is a flash of the ancient fire! I feel saw but fresh evidence of her regard. relieved! So long as I saw you so He kept on visiting at Jim Pointer's meek, so tender, I trembled! I feared house as of old, but she was too quick to see you take wing and fly away. It ever to allow him to approach the forwas not my Bel I held, but some heav-bidden theme. Poor Harris! it was enly creature, all too bright and good for human nature's daily food. Now I am content. This is Bel again, and was out in all. not only the Bel I love, but the dear, When Jim Pointer's time came fitful, uncertain, and most charming be consulted he was secretly jubilant,

Don't laugh, Charley," she said, position with decent calmness. He sadly, "it jars upon me, and the bare never thought of being offended that thought of your growing cold to me his consult had been rather taken for

chills me to the very soul." "If you never have cause for sorrow seeing the Marshalls take their own except through my falsehood, Bel," way. In fact, it would have been he said, tenderly, "happy indeed will rather embarrassing to him had Char-

But why follow the idle and happy even so great a favor as this he now talk of a pair of plighted lovers? Most claimed. He chuckled secretly, and of as know it already by heart, and looked upon it as one of time's choic-those who do not could never be made est revenges that his daughter should to understand. Suffice it that when Bel reached home, she found that her bundles—spices, pink calico and all—had been left somewhere in the field.

est revenges that his daughter should be mistress where he so long had served. He lay awake of nights thinking of her fair prospects.

"She'll be the biggest lady of them

CHAPTER VII.

dent a personage as young Marhall

n the coming fall. She no woman; she was an angel! If it to a dream of perfect been what she is now-fitten for the e lived in, though not best in the land. My poor little gal; world. Her wild spirit I wonder ef she knows I've thought blued, she seemed more o' her every dollar I've laid by, and he feelings of others, every acre I've bought; I've thought, s, and other unsuccess- . These'll make my gal ekil to the one, was obtuse enough for. I thought o' some fine feller agether. "It seems to comin' after my gal-some feller as in reply to Charley's had good blood in him and could lift t we are happy enough her outen the ole rust; but, Lord! I

garnished for the grand occasion. Genuine on as smoothly as could be desired.

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Breut Sood

See Pac-Simile Wrapper Below



to take as sugar. CARTERS FOR HEADACHE. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION

OK HEADACHE.

CHAPTER VIII. sought for or be planned for—and then love making. She led him on the control of the love making. Charley's hands were idle. He was ready for more mischief, and, alas! the determination that she should be alas! Saran furnished him the opportanity.

-what he would not be himself in Kidney-Liver Pills love. He thought he would like to

The state of the s

and murmurings of "ohs" and "ahs"

from Charley's small upper-tendom, but being entirely his own master,

ess manifestations were of little

So, as has been better remarked, their

ley come to him humbly beseeching

all," he thought. "She'll have Mr.

in their best days. She'll have the

proud old Marshall name, an' she'll be

handsomer than any Marshall's ever

been before-except maybe," he add-

ed, thoughtfully, "leastways except

One day upon his return from a vis- threw into his manner a more seriit to Bel. Aunt Phibby said, "Mars Charley, Miss Do' Valine's done come up from Sent Louis again." "Has she?" he replied, indiffer-

"Yes, sir, she's gone out to Col. Allen's in de carriage. Dey stopped at de gate as dey went by, and Miss they seem to desecrate this hour. But, should be so exigent, but finally, as oh, Bel, can you believe that I have is usual in such cases, she yielded to she ain't got plenty o' de devil in

"Well, really, mammy," he said,

it was impossible not to see that some an' Bel Pinteh." "Mammy," he said, looking at her gossips of the neighborhood soon "put sternly, "I prefer you saying Miss Bel degrees that the truth dawned upon this and that together," and knew Pointer hereafter. Never let me hear him, and for a long time hope and you speak disrespectfully of that lady fear so jostled each other that when again. Do you hear?"

"To think," she cried, "o' dat never have been told," hesitating a chile a-goin' an' disgracin' o' de heah? Oh, dat de day should eveh be and day upon his wrongs, and he was hear any more slurs cast upon either Valine, he hoped Bel was about to Bel Pointer or anything belonging to meet the fate he had predicted for her, for that lady will soon be your her.

> "My mistress! my mistress!" there might be some truth in the reshrieked the irrep essible old Phibby. Nevah! Nevah!"

Bel cared for him, and could not or "What! we mus' part? One o' dem | Marshall!" Pintehs part me an' you? Nevah, sir, "I don't know what you are talking neveh! Nothin' shan't never part me about," she said, coldly. an' you! Not de bes' in de lan,' "I can soon remind you," he rethough he managed to receive the progranted, for he was accustomed to

selves, an' dey thought dey was against another man."
mules, or somethin."" "May the devil take At last she allowed herself to be and the whole crew of you!" cried consoled, but Charley remembered Harris, furiously. "He has no heart, ruefully that he had gained no conces- and yours is cold as stone except to

Bel's plebeian name. And he had no resource but to pretend not to notice, for of all tryants a beloved and loving old family servant is the greatest, escaled by the resource but to pretend not to notice, for of all tryants a beloved and loving old family servant is the greatest, escaled by the resource but to pretend not to notice, gone, Bel Pointer, that you take his furnish an orchestra on TUESDAYS and THURSDAYS, until further notice.

REFRESHMENTS and MEALS served pecially if said servant be a woman, and old, and the employer—or victim, and he yonder making love to Dore rather-is a young man without the Valine." protection of near female relatives.

detailed Charley forgot all about Miss not, however, suffer herself to remain long unnoticed. He saw her soon after at the residence of a neighbor, and she, exerting her fascinations to the utmost succeeded in making herself agreeable. To this young scamp so conversant with the wiles of her sex, it was quite evident that she desired.

Inot, however, suffer herself to remain long unnoticed. He saw her soon after at blazing. "Perhaps with exerting her fascinations to the utmost succeeded in making herself agreeable. To this young scamp so conversant with the wiles of her sex, it was quite evident that she desired.

Inot, however, suffer herself to remain ling, with eyes dark blazing. "Perhaps with long unnoticed. He saw her soon after at the residence of a neighbor, and she, exerting her fascinations to the utmost succeeded in making herself agreeable. To this young scamp so conversant with the wiles of her sex, it was quite evident that she desired.

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In ot, however, suffer herself to remain long unnoticed. He saw her soon after the perhaps with the basis of good health, take the basis of never once thought no Marshall would ever marry nothin' o' Jim Pointer's. Pshaw! it seems too good to be true! And so the rough old overseer had his dreams as well as his fair young her such showers of money as she it was quite evident that she desired could not find use for. His house was to do so. repainted, repapered and otherwise

This was her second visit to his neighborhood-she had spent a week Things indeed seemed to be going at Colonel Allen's a year or so before. At that time she had met young Not one obstacle seemed there in their Marshall and they had carried on a happy path—the girl's father was so mild and somewhat lang mid flirtation bleased and willing, and the young which she now perhaps remembered pleased and willing, and the young lover so independent of relatives who lover so independent of relatives who and wished to renew.

At all events she was beautiul, fas-

mutterings from Aunt Phibby and much scandalized uplifting of hands in her advances, and he would not have been Charley Marshall had he refused to meet her half way. He thought it capital fun, though some men might not have considered flirtaonsequence, and would have given tions with other women as the proper demeanor in one engaged to be mar-So, as has been better remarked, their affairs seemed to be stee tily and sure-old habits of thought and action are ly approaching their most is ppy consumation.

If the series is the series is the series is the series in the series in the series is the series in the series in the series is the series in the series in the series in the series is the series in the series in the series in the series is the series in the series in the series in the series is the series in the series in the series in the series in the series is the series in the seri came about that his time was pretty But—shall I be constrained to say well divided between the two girls. With Bel he was earnest, fond and it of my hero?—the girl's heart had been won, the fact of the coming marriage settled, nothing was left to be with Miss value gay trifling and always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be and always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be and always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be and always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be and always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be and always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be and always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be and always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be and always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be and always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be and always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be and always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be and always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be and always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be and always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be and always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be and always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be and always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be and always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be always in the coming was left to be always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be always just upon the verge of the coming was left to be alw

see her a little more in earnest so

ous air.

For a long time Bel heard nothing

of these very reprehensible goings-on, but finally there came to her ear some faint whisperings of the truth. At first she would not listen to them, but by constant repetition they became something tangible and struck Do' she says, 'Howdy, Antie; whar's upon her heart with terrible and chil-Mr. Marshall?' an' I says, 'I spect ling force. She remembered Marhe's oveh at Jim Pinteh's, he's mes'ly shall's past character, she remembered dar.' An' den she larfed an' says, the fate of the forty-and-nine loves Well, give him my 'gards, an' tell who had preceded her and began to him I'll be mos' happy to see him tremble. In his presence, however, wheneval he has time to spar' from she felt he did him injustice. He Jim Pinteh's.' Oh, but she looked was so fond, so happy, so eager for beautiful a-settin' in de carriage wid the day which was to unite them forher fine city shoes on, an' her yeller ever. So she never mentioned to him har all a-crinkled an' a-curlin' round the unhappy rumors nor the pangs her far, purty cheeks. She's a lovely they caused her, and he not doubting she ain't got plenty o' de devil in as he did went on trifling with Dore

Valine. But how fared it meanwhile with laughing, "you are hard to please. Harris? He had gone on bilndly hop-You don't like Bel and you don't like ing, until at last even his preoccupied mind could no longer mistake the "Dars plenty o' nice gals I does notes of preparation for his rival's like,'' she said, scornfully. "Dis happiness. Had this knowledge come worl' ain't full o' Miss Do' Valine upon him suddenly, it is not possible to know what desperate deed he might have committed, but it was only by he really knew he was to some extent "Does I heah?" cried the old wo- prepared. But though not violent, man, with uplifted hands. "Does I he was bitter. His mind dwelt night when one o' dem Pintehs should constantly planning to prevent the come between me and my chile!" | consummation of his despair, and "I tell you." he said, roughly, "to when he heard people commenting mind how you talk, and not let me upon Marshall's attentions to Miss

gloomy, sour and harsh, as usual. One of dem Pintehs my mistress! himself into a chair at some distance from hers, "I s'pose you begin to feel 'Very well, then,' he replied, there was some truth in what I told shortly, "then you and I must part." you once about your sweet Charley

much less Bel Pinteh ! Is you done | plied, "if you've really forgot. He's gone clean, start crazy, chile? Would at his old tricks again. He has tired you really turn out you po' mammy, of the dark lady this time, and has like an ole hoss, to die on de com- gone off after the fair. Don't you mons, when he's pas' use? Neveh! know that he and Dore Valine are as I won't let you do sich a awul sin! thick as two peas? I saw them this I'd fight fo' I'd be turned offen dis morning sitting together on a log by place whar I raised you an' Miss Connie," and the craftv yet really loving toward each other like they had great old creature put up her apron to wipe secrets together. When I come along away some real or imaginary tears. he looked sheepish enough and got Now, it is not to be supposed that Charley ever seriously thought of set-ting his old nurse adrift. He simply used the threat, hoping to compel her party walking from Colonel Allen's, to pay, in action at least, the respect and the two paired off as usual. I'd due from her to his intended wife; hate to be throwed over for such a But he found he had taken a most thing as Dore Valine if I was you. unfortunate step, for he had now to Bel. I'd never have served you so!"

nevel owned no colo'd people deir- guilty of. He would never bear tales

sions from her.

Indeed, from the day one spoke more than ever disrespectfully of "dem Pintehs," and never did she once prefix the desired Miss to poor up and cast you down at his own pleasure. When you will be but the desired Miss to poor up and cast you down at his own pleasure. When you down at his own pleasure when you down at his own up and cast you down at his own pleasure. Bel's plebeian name. And he had no pleasure. Where's all your old spirit resource but to pretend not to notice, gone, Bel Pointer, that you take his

Bel caught her breath and turned In the confusion of the scence just pale.

"It is false! You know it is false!" Valine and her message. She did she cried. rising from her seat, trembnot, however, suffer herself to remain ling, with eyes dark blazing. "Per-I should love you!"

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Old people are especially liable to de-rangements of the kidneys and bladder and it is therefore not unusual to find them great admirers of Dr. Chase's Kid-ney-Liver Pills. Mr. John Lalone, Woodworker, Trenton, Ont., states:—"I am seventy years old and have been using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for some time. I have been troubled a great deal with my kid-neys and bladder and at times would go two or three days without passing any thing. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills One pill a dosenson, Bates & Co.,

Dr. Chase's

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will commence running down river address himself to the task of her consolation, and a time he had of it!

She wept loudly, if not very damply, and rocked to and fro, and bemoaned herself that her child had forsaken her for one o' dem Pintehs," and said she knew from the first how it would be; that "dem folks couldn't be spected to have no 'gard fo' other folkes feelin's. Dey nevel owned no colo'd people deir-selves.

There was real feeling in his sombre eyes as he looked gloomily at her, but she either did not see it, or see-eyes as he looked gloomily at her, but she either did not see it, or see-ing, did not regard it. She looked up disdainfully.

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There was real feeling in his sombre eyes as he looked gloomily at her, but she either did not see it, or see-ing, did not regard it. She looked up disdainfully.

"Perhaps not," she said, with something of her old insolence. "No doubt poor Charley's sins are many and various in your eyes, but there is one I am certain he could not be guilty of. He would never bear tales issue only.

TUESDAY, JULY 29th, 1902,

making the usual calls as per Time Table and in addition will call at BURNT CHURCH twice EVERY WEEK DAY, giving passengers for Burt Church from 4 to 5 hours on the beach on Thesdays, and Fridays, and Fridays, and Fridays, and passengers for BAY DU VIN 3 to 4 hours on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Black River, Jan' MESSRS. C. GATES, Son & Co., Middleton, N. S.

Dear Sirs:—

Dear Sirs:—

Tuesday, July 29th, 1902,

There was real feeling in his sombre eyes as he looked gloomily at her, or seed to make guilt and in addition will call at BURNT CHURCH twice EVERY WEEK DAY, giving passengers for Burt Church from 4 to 5 hours on the beach on Thesdays, and passengers for BAY DU VIN 3 to 4 hours on Tuesdays, and passengers for BAY DU VIN 3 to 4 hours on Tuesdays, and passengers for BAY DU VIN 3 to 4 hours on Tuesdays, and passengers for TUESDAY, JULY 29th, 1902,

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When I had used 6 bottles of the sore. boxes of Ointment and 2 bottles Syrup, 6 ment the soreness had entirely disable from my leg which was completely preared except a very small spot. I few particular this elected and I certainly think your mediciness.

MIRARICLES

'MIRAMICHI'

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ANOTHER TESTIMONY **GATES MEDICINES**

Black River, Jan'y 4, 1902:

Not long ago I had a severe sore on my leg, which became so troublethat I was obliged to go to the hospital at St. John. After remaining some time, nowever. I left no better, notwithstanding the careful treatment there received your agent here, Mr. R. Power, then the me

Syrup to purify my blood and is and external applications of your Nerv made ment and Canadian Liniment to the Cint-When I had used 6 bottles of the sore.

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