DOUGLAS'

Commence of the state of the st

If You are Not at Your Best

don't worry about it - there's no good in worry. Get better! If your stomach is wrong, your liver and bowels inactive-your nerves are sure to be on edge and your blood impure. Be cheerful and hopeful. As they have helped in thousands of cases,

will help you and will give your system the natural help it needs. A few doses will make a great difference in your feelings and your looks. They will help you all along the line-to a clear head, free frem aches-to bright eyes-to healthy active organs. This sure, quick and tonic family remedy will help Nature to

Restore Your Full Vigor

But, money of itself is good, do you

I do, Virginia, so good that

can never have enough of it,' she

paused, while a flush dved her earn-

as myself. You cannot under-

'But I can,' broke in the signor-

· Nothing but what a kind hus-

why you have to give up this money

but that you can do it makes m

heart burn with enthusiasm. It al-

both, as you are. And to have a mo-

"I, your friend!" cried the other

"Will I not?" exclaimed the signor

And the two girls glided into each

her's arms, impelled by an attrac-

When the signorina went away she

vore almost a joyous look, and the

first task to which she turned her at-

tention upon reaching her home was

to take out her letter to Mr. Degraw

nd enclose in it the following note:

where to place the large fortune thus

thrown back upon your hands, let me

suggest that you remember the little

school teacher, who is no longer

ame, and who, as you must recognize

is as worthy as I am unworthy, and

as beautiful as any one who bears

CHAPTER XXXIX.

Another Turn of the Wheel.

ainting mood. He had taken up his

rush more than once, but had re

neatedly laid it down again, only t

fling it away at last in despair. H

studio, with his eye on the door, for

But minutes passed, and no lette

was thrust under the door. He must

wait another dreary three hours, un-

for this visit assures him without

doubt or suspense that she indeed

the name of 'Rogers.'"

"If you have any hesitancy as to

tion that was almost irresistible.

Will you be mine?"

regret.

'You will have nothing?'

ot think so, too, Jeanette?"

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

Jeannette and Virginia.

(Concluded.)

"Jeanette Rogers?"

"Virginia Rogers; but we are yourself - or soon will be-for I both called 'Jenny'-at least I am.' shall have nothing while you-'Ah! how curious !- to meet one of my own name, I mean. And you are so'- beautiful,' she want- band will give me; but that is ed to say, but she lacked the cour- everything is it not?"

The signorina smiled. Somehow other, quaintly. 'Some day I may her heart felt quite light. Was it be able to answer, when I have because she thought that Mr. De- graduated in other lore than that we graw would not be so hurt by the learn out of books.' revelations of her letter if he knew | 'I have graduated,' whispered that such a worthy successor as this the signorina. Then, suddenly; 'I stood ready to pick up the millions and the singer you alluded to! she was about to drop from her un- 'You! Oh, how wonderful! worthy hand?

'Oh, I like you,' she impetuous- might have known it, too. | And ly exclaimed. 'I feel as if we were you talk about giving up your old friends. Have you never ex- money, so much as it is? But you perienced any unpleasantness from have no mother to care for.' the poossession of this name? You 'No; and I have a lover. I shall know, I suppose, that it has been not be unhappy or unprovided for. much in the papers of late; that Yet, it is marvelous. I like to unusual prosperity as well as ad see you, Virginia. You will always versity has been the portion of some | be an embodied romance to me, who have held it, and that it is a after this. Of course, I do not know doubtful blessing to be called; 'Jenny Rogers' just now.'

'I know that a promising singer of that name has lately become the love.' owner of a large fortune. Is that the doubtful blessing you allude

The archness of her look betrayed ther.. Oh, if I had a mother to teach signorina lost her voice all the same and hesitated some minutes, before remarking.

'I have the money, yet I am turned to Jeannette. ready to part with it. It is not always an unmitigated joy to hold it.

OPERATION HER ONLY CHANCE

Was Cured by Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound Lindsay, Ont.—"I think it is no more than right for me to thank Mrs. Pinkham for what her kind advice and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comand has done for



me. When I wrote to her some tim ago I was a very sick woman, suffering from female troubles. I had inflammation of the female organs, and could not stand or walk an distance. At last I was confined to my bed, and the docto

said I would have to go through an operation, but this I refused to do. A friend advised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now, after using three bottles of it, I feel like a new woman. I most heartily recommend this medicine to all women who suffer with female troubles. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills and think they are fine."—Mrs. Frank Emsley, Lindsay, Ontario.

We cannot understand why women will take chances with an operation or

We cannot understand why women will take chances with an operation or drag out a sickly half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, without first trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, I ackache, indigestion and pervous prostration.

oves him and intends to be his wife

His looks speak his greeting. "Enter!" he cries. "Enter, Miss Rogers; enter, my dear Mrs. Dutton. My studio is honored by your presence. Ah, I have often wished that you would visit me here, if only to see this sketch of Miss Aspinwall. It is

Jenny's eyes, which had been roamng with visible curiosity through a spot which might soon be her only refuge, turned at these words, and followed his pointing finger.

"Oh, how lovely!" she cried. "When did you paint this? Has Hilary see

"No, I have not felt at liberty show it to Miss Aspinwall. It is an idealized sketch, you see. I call it 'A Poet's Dream." "Ah," murmured Jenny, with a wist

ful tone in her voice. "I have another picture which call 'Love's Reality,' " he tenderly observed, taking advantage of Mrs. Dutton's considerate pre-occupation with the sketches she saw everywhere dis-'It is not that I am played. "Can you guess who was my

mercenery,' she protested; but that model for that?" Jenny's eyes, met his, and he my pay is so small and our wants thought he never saw her look more so large. I should like-' She

"May I guess that it is your futur est, young face. 'I forgot 'she re-

wife?" she whispered. sumed, 'that you were not a poor With difficulty he suppressed th impulse to clasp her then and there to his heart. But he pressed he hand, which had somehow stolen to ward his own, and his face told all ina, eagerly. 'And I am as poor as the rest.

"Oh, my darling!" he breathed Would we were alone for one shor minute!

"We are," she laughed, "Mrs. Dut ton is very short-sighted, and so deat when she thinks it best to be that sh cannot really be looked upon as a intruder. Yet, I do not mean for yo 'I do not know,' retorted the to forget the proprieties," she naive v insinuated, as he approached hi arm toward her waist. "We can tall unrestrainedly and that is a great privilege, for we have much to say each other, have we not?"

"Much; we have to plan for a life ime." he declared.

"And you have to explain why yo left me for three days, hovering b did not dream of that, and yet, I tween hope and despair.' His face fell: a shadow flitted dar and threatening across his satisfac

"Are you going to press me for that?" his look appeared to ask. Her look responded. "Certainly can you think me capable of ignoring

such neglect?" He sighed and reluctantly admi

"I have had a great deal to try n lately. Jenny. I have a friend upon whose indement I rely and this friend, for some reason impossible for me to fathom, has conceived an inex plicable distrust of you."

most causes me to fall in love with "And who-?" she began, but she had not courage to continue. She "Ah!" quoth the signorina, "love It is almost enviable to be free from root of her happiness.

"It is a person whose name seems an indignity to you to mention the innocence of her heart, but the me and to guide me, I might not now he responded: "yet he is a noble felbe looking back upon my past with low and a gentleman. I allude to Mr Byrd, Jenny.' She sighed and the tears trembled

"Mr. Byrd!" How wild her eyes on her eyelashes. Suddenly she looked; and her speech, how thick is sounded. "Will you be my friend?" she ask-

"I distress you." he objected. "This is not talk for such a day as this. Let us omit explanations."

"No, no," she entreated, drawin him toward a quaint little recess upon which he had expended all his art and taste to make it a nook worthy to hold the picture he had painted of her. "I must hear why Mr. Byrd distrusts me. His conduct surely has not been of a distrustful nature; the why should his thoughts be?"

"That, dearest, I do not know. am only telling you why I did not at once rush to you after your loving revelation at Miss Aspinwall's reseption. He held me back."

"And you let him!" "His entreaties were urgent," renonstrated the artist. "He asked m to wait a week-only a week. He de clared I owed that much to my ca eer, and when I replied that I could not see you without betraying m

Nerves Are **Exhausted**

And nervous prostration or paralysis

is creeping steadily upon you. You hear of people suddenly falling victims of nervous prostration or some form of paralysis. But when you get all the facts of the case you find that they have had months or

years of warning.

They haven't slept well. There has been frequent attacks of nervous headache. Digestion has failed. They have been irritable, easily worried and excited and have found memory

wait another dreary three hours, unless—Ah, fresh steps! This time dainty and womanly ones. Are they coming to this door? Yes. And will he hear a knock? Yes. But he does not expect the figure he sees blushing on the threshold. No heart-throb had told him that she would be there And yet, there she is in all her charm and beauty, and, though not alone—as, indeed, he would not wish her to be welcome beyond all expression:

and excited and have found memory and concentration failing.

Had they but known that these symptoms tell of exhausted nerves or had they realized their danger they would have restored the feeble, wasted nerves by use of such treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

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away from you till he could substantiate his doubts. He did not say what they were, promising that he would do this in the one week which he exacted. As he naturally awakened my own doubts by these unexpected and forcible demonstrations, I yielded to him, Jenny. Though I see now that I did wrong in this, that I should have trusted you implicitly, I was weak enough to withhold myself from your side for three days. Then my love triumphed. I went to Mr. Byrd and old him that he had exacted too much from me, that I could not and would not believe that you were not all your sweet face promised, and gave as an argument in your favor the fact that you were ready to give up your great fortune to please my whim. He was overwhelmed; had not dreamed you or any other woman capable of so great a sacrifice, and ended by asking my pardon for insinuations which had been occasioned, as he asserted by a total misconception of you haracter. This was at 8 o'clock Jenny. At half-past nine I was a

your house. There were lights in th parlor, but I was not admitted. "It was through a mistake," she nurmured, with lowered head an brow turned away. "I-" And ther she paused. How could she go fur ther? How explain this situation Besides, she felt weak and shake: That any man should have distrusted her and made her lover share his doubts, if only for a few days, was errible to her. She did not know ow to hide her agitation, nor how to

Rose, Frank,

Warren, Augustine,

Greene, Hugh A.,

Chapman, Dan,

Russell, Baxter,

Grandy, Capt. George,

keen back her tears. When I got home, I wrote to you he resumed. "The letter must have been a wild one, but since, it has prought you here I will not apologize going to forgive me? Can a woman ever forgive her lover's distrust, even when occasioned by the well-planned Gunnery, Capt. Thos., suggestions of a reliable and generous friend?"

She did not answer; the waves of grief and fear were rising bitterl

"I love you so," he went on, fo getting Mrs. Dutton's presence, which indeed, did not obtrude itself, "and my trust is so completely restored I can never doubt you again, nor wil I ever in the future listen to any one's words against you Jenny Jenny! my queen! my life! Look around, give me your hand, breathe sweet forgive ness and forget-" "Miss Aspinwall!"

The word was uttered loudly i Mrs. Dutton's most pronounced tones Mr. Degraw and Miss Rogers at once turned, and colored deeply as they saw the form of Hilary standing i the studio door. . To be continued.

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