

## CHAPTER II.

commendee by many of the best skin specialists, even in preference to their own prescriptions. This is the sim-ple, soothing, liquid external remedy, D. D. D. Prescription. This liquid Presently, with a kind of feeble suddenness, her father rose and began to pace the room. She knew that D. D. D. Pret gan to pace the room. She knew that one of his restless fits was falling on him; but she knew also that any at-case, before the best doctors were tempt to soothe him would make him nvinced of the absolute merit of worse. She went on with her task, this remedy. It is now thoroughly established

only half listening to the mutterings which fell from the man's lips. At ast he said, aloud: "I must go out, Nora. This room's The effect of D. D. D. Prescription is last he said, aloud:

find-"

"come out and see the fine sights, the grand people in their motor-cars, the cers and other skin diseases." Get a bottle of D. D. D. Prescription to-day. Sold Everywhere. lights of the shops. We've no money to buy anything, but they can't pre-

ton walked by her side with his head vent us looking. Besides, I might bent, only raising it occasionally to stare, with an intense scrutiny, on

gate a pres

He stopped, throwing her a halffurtive glance. She caught the some passer-by. It was thus they had walked for many a mile through glance, and said, very quietly, not the London streets since they had arcuriously, but as if she were willing to humour the fancy, the hallucina- rived, the girl with her heart beating n sympathy with the various phases tion of a sick man:

"What is it-who is it you are look- of humanity, the man lost and absorbed in his purpose. For the girl, life ing for, father?"

He stood silent, as if reluctant to still held its charm; poverty, her faspeak for a moment; then he said, as ther's illness, and his distraught mind if communing with himself, rather had not yet quenched the spark of hope within her young bosom, and her than in response to her question:

"I am looking for a man as is sup eyes grew brighter, her heart beat posed to be dead, Nora. I'm looking with the joy of life, when they had for the man as robbed you and me. passed from the squalid streets into I don't believe he's dead, though I've the brilliantly-lit ones of the West read the printed account of it. Some- End. She regarded with pleasure the thing within me tells me it's a lie. If well-groomed men, the fashionablyhe's dead, why do I always dream of clad women, as they stood at the winhim as alive and rolling in money? dows of the richly-furnished shops or rolled by in carriages and cars. Every

You tell me that." "This man you're always thinking now and then, by a pressure of her of, brooding over, father, the man you arm, she persuaded her father to say robbed you-it was a long while pause before one of the shops, and she would have forgotten the trouble, ago?" perhaps the hallucination, which

"Yes, it was before you were born: that's why it seems a small thing to haunted and obsessed him, but for yoa, but I don't forget, and I don't his occasional breaking from her arm forgive, as he'll learn if he's alive and to peer at some well-dressed man who passed them on foot or in a ve-I find him."

"Let us try to think he is dead, hicle. ing now and again in his opening sen-"There are so many of them," he father," she pleaded. "The thought of him-this dwelling upon the wrong muttered once, as, while making their way through a crowd, he shot ed all your life. It may not be easy piercing glances to right and left of wholly, forgotten his audience, he beto forget, but why not try? It makes him.

They were still going westward, you so unhappy; it makes me unhapand, feeling that the crowd, the con-See, I've finished the card:

master was antouncing, in stentorian tones, the toast of the King. At the head of the principal table sat Mr. Chalfont. He had dined well, had drunk freely of the various wines, a huge black cigar was between his

lips; his heavy face was flushed, but stinging sensations produce the keenest distress. The thought of a surgical operthere was an alert expression in his oughly-hewn features, as if the rich ation brings mental anxfood and the rare wine, which had iety which undermines the dulled the wits of so many of his general health. ruests, had sharpened his. As he sat by many of the best skin tained by the application of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and there he was the presentiment of capacity, of power; he was the man who in most cases persistent knew his job and was sure he could treatment brings about complete cure. This ointaccomplish it. ment is worth trying when Within a few feet of him, at the

> cross-table, sat Jack. Much water you think of the comfort to be obtained. had flowed under the bridges since the day he had been summoned to peerage, by George!" . muttered the

man at Jack's elbow.

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Modesty.

has led many a suffering person to neglect the treat-

ment of piles. The itching,

Relief can always be ob-

But Jack scarcely heard the re proved by both Jack and his patron; mark: for he was gazing with frank it was with something warmer than choking, stifling; there is no air in this little place. Let's get out into admiration at his patron. Now and again, it is true. Chalfont had struck a false note-it is inevitable that a the open. Yes," with a bitter laugh, D. D. has been found to be espe- font had gone even beyond his part of man of his class and mind should do the contract, and had treated Jack as so-but the whole speech was a masa father treats a favorite son. Rapid- terpiece of simple statement and ly, but almost insensibly, the young special pleading; and when Mr. Chalfellow's heart had been won by the font wound up, without any verbal

kindness of this rough, self-made fireworks, but in a single telling. millionaire, and it was with a keen homely phrase, Jack cheered as loudregret that Jack told himself that he ly, as heartily, as any of the wellwas giving very little indeed in return bred, well-fed mob. One or two men. for the benefits which Mr. Chalfont shining lights in the firmament of showered on him. He was thinking City finance, rose, not to criticize, but

of their relationship even at that to praise the chairman's speech; the moment, and he started slightly as dinner, the meeting, as it might be de- In the design here portrayed you have scribed, broke up in an atmosphere of the man beside him nudged his elbow and said, in a whisper: tion. For a time Chalfont was sur-"The old man's going strong tonight, isn't he? Looks lige a Croesus rounded by little groups eager to disand a Dictator rolled into one. When cuss the new company and to gather he gets up presently he'll carry these further details from him; but pre- 10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires 41/4 people off their feet, and he'll get 'em sently Jack made his way through the yards of 36-inch material.

group and, laying his hand on Chalto do just what he wants. The shares of the East Oceana will be at a pre- font's shoulder, said: "Time we went, sir; you must be mium before twelve o'clock to-morrow, you mark my words. If I had tired."

Chalfont swung round instantly, his any oof I'd sink every dollar of it." Jack smiled, but made a hushing face, which had been keen and hard a gesture with his hand: for Mr. Chalmoment before, softening perceptibly font had taken the big cigar from his "Eh? All right, Jack," he said, his lips and, with an upraising of his voice as soft as the look in his eves brows and a little friendly not at "You see, gentlemen"-he shrugged

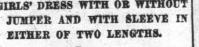
Jack, half of warning, half of per- his shoulders and put his arm within mission, a quaint blending of the em- Jack's-"my boy here-Mr, John Chalfonte will excuse me, gentlemen, if I ployer and the father, rose to his feet and was received with well-bred ap- call him so; he's like a son to mewell, he takes care of me."

"It's late, sir." said Jack, not a lit-He began slowly-the trick of all tle touched; "and we've a lot of work orators-even hesitating and stutterto do to-morrow.'

The group drew back, almost obse tences; but presently, as if he had quiously, and Mr. Chalfont, with his found himself and partly, if not arm still within Jack's, made his way to the door.

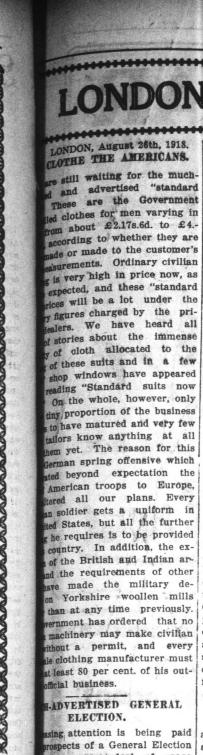
Ten minutes before the break-up untutored eloquence, which obtained -indeed, enforced-attention. Amidst of the meeting Nora had roused her







The sentiment represented by



a great deal of space ed to the subject in the newspapers. One effect of on is to create a political at a time when politics, owing mentary recess, are usumuch in the background. On the opponents of an electo be more vocal than o support the idea, but this attributable to the hueration that the man who a particular thing being erally actuated by strongthan the man who apmuch, however, seems on ground-that a Generis coming this year. Whatbe the arguments for and almost everybody assumes accidents, there will be to the country shortly after erister is completed There indications that prere being made by the po-, so that there is no subhe complaint made in some the Government intends ng" an election upon the

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fusion, were bad for him, she led him we'll take it round to the grocer's." jects and prospects of this new com-He snatched up the card and tore it away from the blare of Oxford Street pany which he was starting. With the into the comparative quiet of Portin half, and flung it in the fire. crudeness, and yet with the effective-"No! I didn't bring you over here land Place. Here she found one of to begin the wretched old life again. the popular tea-shops, and she drew ness, of the imagination of an unhim in and ordered some coffee. He educated man, he drew a vivid and Nora. Yes, mark my words. Get your sank into the seat with a sigh, was convincing picture of the brilliant things on; let's go out, let's go out!" evidently glad of the rest and the Without a remonstrance, without a drink, and leant back, closing his East Oceana Company, and dwelt, A hundred yards or so higher up benefits which its operations would out of idle curiosity, wastrels attractsigh, the girl put on her jacket and eyes, as if well-nigh worn-out. hat and they went out.

The mean streets were full of peo- the street was the restaurant attached confer, not only upon the quarter of ple whom the fine weather had to a fashionable hotel, at which a the globe with which it was directly tempted out of their hot and stuffy grand dinner was being held. The concerned, but upon mankind in genrooms. The girl looked about her coffee was on the table there also,

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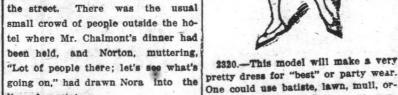
tell how they found health.

with an interested curiosity, but Nor- cigars had been lit, and the toast- "He's going for a baronetcy-no, a

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line of spectators. gandy, cashmere, taffeta, or a combination of silk and velvet. The They stood amidst a motley group; overblouse or jumper could be of conmen about town pausing a moment

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in silver or stamps. very nearly to the front, and stood with his hands thrust in his pockets, his head bent, but his feverishly sharp 1801 eyes staring under their rugged brows at the diners as they came out, laugh ing and chatting together. "Let us go, father," said Nora, in low voice. "You will take cold." "A minute-a minute!" responded Norton, impatiently, and struggling with his racking cough. Nora bent forward to button

and struck at her hand. Instinctively she looked up. Two gentlemen were just coming out-a short, sturdilybuilt man, with a rugged face flushed

arm-in-arm with him, a young man, with a frank and pleasant face and smiling eyes. At their appearance a cheer rose from some one and was echoed by others, though they had not the least notion why they were cheering. Nora felt her father make a forward movement as if to spring; but the line in front of him was too firm. He threw up his arms, waved his clenched fists in the air, and crie

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