in store

You can taste the

delicious oriental fruits

and spices, which are

mean what I say. But just listen.

"I see," said Jack. "Well, I've got

"That's all right," said Jack quiet-

ly, and he turned the subject; but he

Jack went down to Chertson the

are what I wanted so badly. Oh,

Mr. Telby's promise to see her.

Jack: and he proceeded to tell her o

She leant against the wall and look-

some parts, and I do hope--- But I

cited or done anything of the kind be-

fore. I know I shall break down the

blended by a secret

process with Pure

Malt Vinegar.



The Lost Will

LOVE TRIUMPHS at that, ain't I, Mabel?" AT LAST!

CHAPTER XIL

"Think of this young and beautiful upraising of his dark brows. "My as he went out. dear Blanche, you are transparent as a pane of glass. I can see what has ed at the dog and hesitated. been passing through that little head the time-the girl has been here. You to-morrow." fell in love with her at first sight and expected me to do the same. You love to have him." thought that she would make me an one; and-confess it now, Blanche! | back; he's coming back, Jim"; and "I say, do you see that the East you thought how splendid it would be Jim, after a little whine and glance of Oceana have gone up five? Oh, but I to use her money for the restoration his pathetic eyes from one to the beg your pardon; I forgot you were of our fallen fortunes, to build up the other, yielded to her soft arms and such a pal of poor Chalfont's." old house, to gild the old family name, kissed her face with his red tongue, the dingy tille, with her newly-got as if to say, "Oh, of course, I like

"Forgive me, Blanche! I put it too know, you dear!" right, was I not?"

ly, dear. I am sure she is as good as vague, Jack had to explain and deshe is beautiful. No one could help scribe the kind of young lady for loving her. Oh, Edward, think, think whom he wanted the plays. of all it would mean if-if you could only anima

to be my wife; as well say it out- dress to which the plays should

ingly, across the garden to the noble off with the plays in his pocket. By elms of the park beyond; his face had the aid of the long arm of coincidarkened, as if with some black, se- dence, the manager of the Thespis cret thought, there was a bitter look was dining that night at the Sports' in his eyes; but his face cleared again Club, and Jack, who had a slight acas he moved bac't to her and, patting quaintance with him, went over and her cheek gently, said:

"I am sorry to destrey so splendid a vision, Blanche. I do not intend to fall in love with your new marvel." He paused a moment, his eyes fixed on Telby: "that is, if she's got talent and the ground, his lips drawn into a knows her business." straight line. "I shall never marry."

CHAPTER XIII.

JACK was in the hall when Nora and Mrs. Feltham returned.

"You're late," he said, as he met the two ladies. "I was just going to send

and isn't getting it at home

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"Oh, well, we have had an accident," said Mrs. Feltham, with a laugh; "an accident and an adventure." She told Jack of the broken trace, the meeting, and the lunch with the Ferndales. Nora stood near, slowly taking off her gloves, but said

"An adventure, indeed," said Jack, raising his brows. "I know Lord quite a recluse, a kind of hermit. I'm told that he scarcely sees any one or goes anywhere."

"Then it was all the nicer of him to show us such hospitality," said Nora. "I am very glad I have seen the Abbey; it's a lovely old place."

"And Lady Blanche is a very beautiful chatelaine," said Mrs. Feltham "She and Nora quite fell in love with each other; didn't you, Nora?" Nora just nodded. "I'm so glad, because Nora will now have a friend of her Lady Blanche to come out of her shell. I hope you have had some

now to London. Is there anything I keen on the business; and I should be hard?" can do for you-enything in the way like to help her, if I can. She is quite "It strikes me that I'm only to of matching ribbons? I'm mighty good fresh-"

"Oh, are you going?" said Nora, involuntarily. "Oh, but, of course-I mean"-she blushed with self- as far as that; she knows nothing on her pretty face. reproach-"I have taken up so much of your time already."

"That's all right," said Jack. "I heiress as the prey of your brother's expect I shall have to come down tobow and spear " he broke in. with an morrow," he added, over his shoulder. Jim was following him; Jack look-

"Oh, I say, I'd like to leave him be-

"Why of course," said Nora. "I'd be better able to judge."

Jack told the dog to go back, Jim excellent wife, that she would be an looked surprised and hurt; but Nora learn some parts, and perhaps you'll admirable mistress of the Abbey-as knelt down and put her arms round give her an appointment and a trial." staying with you, but-but, you see, was glad, for Nora's sake, that Chal-Her eyes filled with tears, and he he's an old pal of mine. Oh, it's all font's luck had not departed with him. took her hand and pressed it, saying, right"; and Nora, fully comprehend-

ing the dog-language, murmured, "I next morning; and on his way he called at the Delmans'. Maud came runcrudely, too brutally. But I was On his way to the station Jack ning to the door to meet him, her passed the Delmans' cottage; Maud cheeks glowing, her eyes alight with I suppose you were, Edward," was at the window; at sight of him she admitted. "But, oh, Edward, how her eyes brightened and her face "Mother's gone down to the vilcould I help thinking that? Here is flushed. Jack raised his hat and nod- lage," she said. "Oh, have you against the whiteness of the house, had not forgotten his promise; and when he reached London he went her nature in a short hour?" he ask- straight to French's, and asked the ed, with a smile of rather sad amuse- obliging young man there to select him a dozen plays with parts suitable

"We women read each other quick- for a young girl. This being rather

The young gentleman seemed understand what was required, and "Bring myself to ask Miss Norton Jack was about to give him the ad-He turned away and gazed, unseem- Maud's design for secrecy, and went

> "I say, Telby, is there any chance for a young girl on the stage now?" "About a million, my boy," said Mr.

"The girl I'm thinking about-Here Mr. Telby winked and grinned. "Oh, no," said Jack; "nothing of the sort, I assure you. I'm only taking

Enjoys Good Coffee

naternal fraternal interest" "Yes, it always begins that way,"

you'd only hear me go through one of remarked Mr. Telby to the ceiling. the parts-just one of the parts!" "Oh, you be blowed!" said Jack. "I "Oh, but look here!" remonstrated lack, trying not to look aghast. "I'm no judge of that sort of thing. I Every Man Who

or wrong." "Of course you would know," she said, smiling up at him with sweet ncredulity. "No one would know etter. You have seen so many plays

"Wrong the first time," retorted Jack. "I'm about as unclever as they make 'em. But if you've set your litthe heart on it," he added resignedly. I'll hear you go through one of 'em. How long will it take you to learn th

days," responded Maud, with her low

but let me see!" Her face fell. Where can we go? Not here my nother would know; and she mustn't

"Yes, that's awkward," said Jack. pelled by Maud's swift, though timid, whisper:

me in the wood, by the fallen treethe one that was struck by lightning you know? Would you come the day after to-morrow at—at four o'cleck in the afternoon? Oh, I'm asking too much, I see!" she broke off, her face falling, a sigh escaping her halfparted lips.

The piteous face was too much for good-natured Jack. "No, no; I'll come," he said. "Don't look so brokenhearted; cheer up."

Her face brightened, and she utter ed a little exclamation of joy.

"Oh, you're good-you're good!" she think she's got talent, though I don't murmured. "I'll be word-perfect, But "Oh, yes," said Jack; "and I'm off know much about her; but she's very you'll be patient with me; you won't

soft," said Jack, more to himself than "Amateur theatricals." murmured to her; and he nodded and smiled at Mr. Telby, with a sigh of resignation, her and went away, leaving her to "No. I don't believe she's even got gaze after him with a rapt expression about it; but she's very pretty, re-As Jack reached the gate a n

markably so; her voice is good, and was passing; he was a rough-looking. she's got an expressive countenance." strongly-built young fellow whom "My boy, they all have," said Mr. Jack recognised as the son of one of Telby, in exactly the same tone; the farmers on the estate, named Stethat's what makes 'em so dangerous; phen Fleming. He was a handsome but if this little girl of yours has real- ne'er-do-weel, too fond of the village for a closing. ly got unusual ability, there's a public, and rather given to quarrelchance for her. Of course, I can't say ling. Jack nodded to him with a of yours all the time-or nearly all hind, if I may, as I'm coming down more; if I heard her speak some lines, "How are you, Fleming?" Fleming! go through a bit of business, I should raised his cap to Maud, who gave him some plays for her; I'll get her to to Jack's pleasant greeting, only be so many of his nights at the "Blue

fore he had reached the Hall, down the steps of which bounded Jim, barking his protestations of love and joy. Behind him came Nora, and Jim, as if mindful of his manners, ran back to her, and then to and fro between

her, standing in her soft black dress

plied Nora, giving Jack her hand. "Of ed; he never left me all the evening. and he slept on the end of my bed.' Jack bent upon Jim an inexpressible ook. "I should think he knows nearly every word that's said; at any rate. from the hearthrug and put his paws

ng anything bad about me," said



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WAR REVIEW.

Although peace talk is still in the air there is no peace for the German and Austro-Hungarian armies in the field. While attempts are being made in well-informed circles in Germany and Austria-Hungary to show that the latest peace proposals of the Central Powers are honest expressions of a desire for a just peace, Marshal Foch's armies are proceeding without pause in their task of clearing Belgium and France of the invader, and they are continuing to meet great success. Likewise in Siberia and Albania the Serbs and Italians are fast reclaiming enemy occupied territory, while at last reports the British General Allenby in Palestine was still hard after the retreating Turks. While further good gains have been made by the British east of Arras where the operations have in view the capture of the highly important town of Douai other advances have been recorded between Cambrai and St. Quentin. The chief interest for the present centres in the fighting in Champagne aga and between the Argonne forest and the the Meuse, where the French and Americans are driving the enemy steadily northward, despite great resistance on positions of high strategic value. All along the front from Rheims to the Meuse a distance of more than fifty miles the enemy everywhere has met with serious reverses and is falling back under the heavy pressure that is being imposed of against him at some places in disor- z 3r. Where the enemy is trying to sist, the French and Americans are deeting their counter thrusts with splendid stamina and gradually forcing them to give ground step by step. East of the Argonne forest between that great wood bastion and the Meuse, the Americans have further advanced their lines. The troops of the French General Berthelot have delivered a successful blow against the Germans northwest of Rheims which adds materially to the menace that is hanging over the German front from the North Sea to the Swiss border. This was the capture of Berryau-Bac on the north side of the Aisne about ten and a half miles northwest of Rheims and only a scant five miles from the eastern end of the famous Chemin des Dames ridge at Craonne. A further advance northward across the railroad alone will not only put the great stronghold Laon in danger, but also will outflank Neufchatel, another enemy stronghold in the west. The Turks also have suffered a serious blow in the loss to the French of

Beirut, the capital of the vilayet of Syria, which has been occupied. The occupation of this seaport on the Mediterranean by a French naval division gives the Allies a base for the landing of men who can operate in all directions against the Turks over the roads radiating from it. Laon, the great storehouse of the Germans northeast of Soissons, is reported to be on fire, indicating the possibility of an early falling back. The Chemin des Dames defences are outflanked at both ends. Rheims has been restored

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