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CHAPTER XXXIX.

"I will say good-by to you now and here," Miss Glover says, gently, after a pause. "I shall be gone early—perhaps before you are down in the morning. With many thanks for every kindness you have shown me, Lord Pentreath, I say good-by; and Heaven bless you and keep you from sorrow for days to come!"

She kisses the hand his lordship gives her, sulkily though he does so; and her stately robes—Isabelle is always clad in princesses in these days—twinkle and swirl as she curtsies deeply and reverently, as if she were saluting royalty. And there she leaves the room; and when Lord Pentreath comes down the next morning his "little friend" has gone.

Gone forever, she almost fears for a month or two. After that, a star of hope rises on her horizon—a constellation in which one can discern the outlines of the form of a coronet.

Dallas Glynn falls, as Lady Nora called, in recovering the ring from Isabelle Glover's keeping; but one morning in the spring of the second year after Lady Pentreath's death Joyce Murray has her unlucky jewel restored to her.

It is sent to her by the low-born rival who has triumphed over her at last, and left her with nothing to show for her wasted years, her fading beauty and brightness, her ambitious longings, her falsehood to herself, to love, to truth—nothing but the fairy gold of withered leaves, the dead

hopes and ambitions that strive and flutter away from her grasp.

Yolande Glynn's baby daughter is just four months old at this time, and as all such miraculously wise and beautiful first-born infants do, is daily impressing her admiring father and mother with her great and varied power of "noticing," "laughing," and marvelous general intelligence. She is a very fair specimen of babyhood certainly—a "Baby May" truly, as she has been baptized by her mother's wish "Maria Dallas," and her father thinks the name is not at all pretty enough for his daughter, with her

"Senseless eyes of blue, And parted hair of a pale, pale gold, That is priceless every curl."

And it is on the auspicious occasion of celebrating the fourth month of the young lady's mundane existence that Dallas Glynn and his wife receive their wedding cake and cards, and learn that there is a new Countess of Pentreath. And it is the new Countess—the Right Honorable Lady Isabelle Glynn, nee Glover—who sends back to poor Joyce Murray the fatal ring which has cost her a coronet.

But on that other woman, the bitterest sorrow of whose life has been caused by Joyce Murray's selfish vanity and falsehood—on her who through all has been true to her womanhood, true to her love, faithful in her duties, patient in her troubles, meekly looking to Heaven for help and strength and patience—on her the smile of Heaven rests, as it surely does on all chastened faithful souls sooner or later.

For Yolande Glynn and her husband the fairy gold of lost happiness, wealthy and worldly rank is changed through the blessing of Heaven to the real gold of love and peace of a godly life, which "with contentment is great gain."

Under False Colors

Lord Somerton's Ally.

CHAPTER II.

"I am afraid that the end is not far off," he told the doctor one day. "And but for my darling Elsie, I should be glad to go."

"What nonsense you talk," Dr. Denver said, impatiently. "This illness is a mere chimeria of the mind, I cannot understand it. I have explained your case to the best practitioners of the day, and they can make nothing of it."

Sir John smiled, and shivered a little.

"I had not known you all your life," went on Dr. Denver—"if we had not been boys together, and I was not confident that you are incapable of an unworthy deed—I should say that your life was being sapped by the cancerworm of remorse!"

Sir John started up, his eyes horror-stricken, and the scar on his cheek as livid as blood.

"The cancerworm of remorse!" he

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Oddities in the News

ELECTRIC LIGHT FISHING.

As an aid to sea fishing operations by night, a visitor to the Isle of Wight is using electric light. He carries an accumulator in the boat, and lowers the light to the bottom of the sea near the bait. He has made some good catches.

LARKS THAT LISTEN-IN.

Two larks belonging to Mr. J. Cranshaw, water inspector, of Dartford, Kent, are enthusiastic listeners-in. Their cage is near the loud speaker, and before the human ear picks up the first note they rush to a position under the receiver.

FRANCE'S FATTEST BOY.

The fattest boy in France is believed to be Paul Merlot, son of a laborer at Brunelère. He is twelve years of age, weighs twenty-four stone, and stands 5ft. 6in. in his shoes.

THE POPE'S PLUMS.

Sixty thousand pounds of plums, pears, and greenages, grown in the Pope's orchards arrived in London recently. It is believed to be the first time that produce from the Papal gardens has been sold in this country.

CRICKET TEAM OF COUSINS.

Eleven cousins of the Eggar family, whose ancestors founded Eggar's Grammar School, Alton (Hampshire), 281 years ago, recently accepted a challenge to play Bentley Cricket Club.

HYPONOTISM IN DENTISTRY.

Hypnotic influence instead of an anæsthetic has been used in a dental operation at North Shields. A man who claimed hypnotic powers since birth ordered a woman patient to sit in a chair, and the dentist then extracted seven of her teeth. The operation was performed in the presence of three other dentists and a chemist, and the woman afterwards said she felt no pain.

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Then He Came Out

The Florida beach and blue sea looked very inviting to the tourist, but before venturing out to swim he best thought he would make sure.

"You're certain there are no alligators here?" he inquired of the guide.

"No, sir," replied the latter, grinning broadly. "Ain't no 'gators 'nyah."

Reassured, the tourist started out. As the water lapped about his chest he called back: "What makes you so sure there aren't any alligators?"

"De g' got too much sense," bellowed the guide. "De sharks does skeeked dem all away."

The Eternal Question

Son: "What is a roost, father?"

Father: "A roost is a pole on which chickens roost at night."

"And what is a perch, papa?"

"A perch is what chickens perch on at night."

"Well, papa, couldn't chickens roost on a perch?"

"And couldn't they perch on a roost?"

"Certainly."

"But if the chickens perched on a roost, that would make the roost a perch, wouldn't it?"

"Oh, heavens! Yes, I suppose so. But if after some chickens had perched on a roost and made it a perch, some chickens came along and roosted on the perch and made it a roost, then the roost would be a perch and some of the chickens would roosters and the others would be perches, and—"

"Oh, Stupid—Stupid, take this child to bed at once!"

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