Love in the Abber

Lady Ethel's Rival

CHAPTER XIV. LOST APPETITE.

"I have more than-a suspicion," she

"I have always found that politics -" says Sydney Calthrop; but Kitty ingly.

"And you were quite right. I de erect and defiant, but with a tinge of

"You have seen him?" says Kitty, really better-I mean really?" she asks, as they descended to the rosary. yours?" Sydney Calthrop laughs easily, just glancing at the beautiful face, so

strangely grave and earnest. but I must say that I never saw him happier, nor as happy."

Kitty turns her eyes questioningly well have continued looking at the gets. Sydney Calthrop has a command over his features, his voice, his would like to be?" very attitude, that is recognized as the strongest possessed by any man even of these self-possessed days. The face is perfectly placid and impassive, and Kitty turns away baffled.

by?" she asks, then she pauses. "I mean, is Lord Sterne not always hap-

"Why should Lord Sterne look hap-

is never happy unless he wants something-unless there is something that he desires and can strive for -now Lord Sterne has everything he wants,

Kitty shows her teeth.

"How happy most people ought to be," she says, turning her face, bright

his mouth as if to speak, but instantand nods with his usual pleasant so many wants, as you say, should be

"I think you ought," he says quiet- is your favorite rose-red, white, or

e-if wanting and deserving are the

Lord Sterne that it has come to forget besides, the voice, always low and

A list of our individual wants

purchase! My wants are the usual were going to-morrow." ones-dresses, bonnets-

"Those are the small ones at the bottom of the list."

"Are all large," he says, in a con-

Kitty looks at him with a spark of travel?" "I can't say whether he is better, curiosity. Perhaps he wants money, perhaps he is ambitious-all these po-

to be-what is that they want Lord Sterne to be?-prime minister! Isn't He shakes his head.

"You are wrong," he says, picking her face by turns as he speaks: "you are wrong, Miss Trevelyan; that is among my small wishes-my great desire is of a far different order. Will you guess again?" he asks, and looks make a difference, of course."

genuine indifference. "Perhaps you would like to be very rich-I don't

"Quite rich enough to be content,

"Perhaps-oh, really, I can't produce

"And yet you, if you knew it, should be the person best able to read my her great charm. "How happy I ought heart," he says, with a sudden ring in his voice that completely staggers hands with one of those sudden natur- looks at him, with all her dark brows al gestures which are peculiar to her, lowered questioningly; and at the look the young man looking at her changes his face instantly changes its exprescolor-lights up as it were and opens sion of intensity for one of easy commonplace. "I mean," he says, ly he regains command over himself, smelling the rose, "that you, having he is really better."

ly. "I think, too, that I also ought to yellow?"

And the Worst is Yet to Come-

"Oh, the Marechal Niel," she says.

the little tree in the greenhouse."

"I am sure of it," replies Kitty; "I now a Marechal Niel better than any ther rose. We have one at home, ways tell them," she continues, taking

said Sydney Calthrop, doubtfully,

"Certainly not," says Kitty. "I don't

this?" he says, without raising his

"Yes: this is almost as pretty," says would be interesting," she says mus- Kitty indifferently, and she fixes his

For instance. I would give all I his coat, "I think I shall know the his color despens a little as he fingers "Would you? How dreadfully dis- the dainty flower. "By the way," he breathless.

pulling up in her walk and confront-

"I heard Mr. Trevelyan tell the earl all go in the afternoon."

averting her eyes; "is he able to I'm bored to death! I think you're

"Oh. Lord Sterne." he answers, "will

remain at the abbey." "How dull he will be," she says musingly: "all alone there at that old

Sydney Calthrop's face hardens. "It is a charming old place." he

"Of course." he says: "I shall be zles, and in some strange way embar-

the touch of bitterness in his voice by

"Elliot Sterne and I are old You would not have me leave him in the lurch, to be haunted

assents Kitty quietly. "I am going over this evening." he on her face. "Is there any message I

him," she adds, looking straight before her, "that I am glad to hear that

"And that you are quite well?" sugable to sympathize with me. Which gests Sydney Calthrop, "He will be count; I may say that you are perfect-

> face, with a warm, almost a fierce, gleam of admiration, which Kitty does

"I am rather sorry I am going over to-night," he says quietly. "I shall

"James!" she says, in a tone of surprise and almost dismay.

"James!-is it James? Yes, I re member—James Ainsley," says Sydney Calthrop quite carelessly, but still over after dinner; his uncle's death is oo recent to allow of Mr. Ainsley's course, but he is coming for a chat in the evening. I am sorry I shall be

her mind intent upon wishing that

she, too, could be away, and feeling Fashion guilty, of what she knows not.

Kitty ncds. James coming this evening!-James coming to haunt her, as he always does-to follow her into the small drawing-room-anywhere, every where-to ask her all sorts of quesagine, concerning the accident! James

ontinues Sydney Calthrop; "he spoke of him this morning in very high tennis this afternoon-ch, here is

comes sauntering down one of the paths, with two dogs-whose presence n the rosary, bye the bye, is strictly rohibited-at his heels.

"Hello!" says my lord, hearing her voice, "who is it? You Kitty!"

"Yes." says Kitty, darting toward him without so much as a nod of adieu

and she catches his arm, flushed and

were indifferent to the desertion.

"No-no!" says Kitty, impatiently, almost scornfully. "What should I "But Lord Sterne," says Kitty, Reg, I'm honestly glad to see youright in what you said, after all! Sydney Calthrop bites his lips with Great people are out of my line! Let

> "Come on!" says Reginald, and she inald whistles a few bars of the last comic song, then breaks off with a

"I say, Kitty, where do you think I'm going to-night?" "I can't guess-where?" says Kitty,

"I'm going-but, I say, it's quite on

the strict Q.T., you know!" "Q.T.! What do you mean?" "What ignorant things girls are!"

exclaims Lord Reginald; "they don't know anything. Q.T. means on the "I see," says Kitty. "Oh, dear, I

nope I shan't remember that-if I do I am sure to say it before papa!" Lord Reginald laughs. "Well in confidence, my little girl,

yours obediently is going to give old velope drawers and a corset cover. It Dabster"-(that is the tutor)-"the slip, and going to the theatre!"

"The heatre!" says Kitty, with wide broidery. open eyes. "I didn't know it was

"Yes it is," says Lord Reginald; "a circus fellow has taken it for three vards of 36-inch material. months, and theer's to be 'Dick 'Turarena. Look here; here's the playbill!" producing a gaudy bill, and handing it to Kitty, with an extreme appearance of secrecy.

Kitty devours the enticing program, word for word, then she lifts her face wistfully. "To-night!" in large leters, rises and fills the sky. To-night prospect—the contrast between the

"Reg!" she says, looking up at him "Reg, take me with you! Do! do!" and she clasps her hands on his arm,

Lord Reginald whistles.

"Take you?" he says. "By jingo! Well, I don't mind. Let's walk on," Kitty soon shows him how they can

"At seven o'clock-wasn't it sevenseven?" says Lord Reginald, "Where's

of \$5 for each trade heading. Larger "Of course you didn't! Where

pocket, of Mr. Sydney Calthrop! (To be Continued.)



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DEATHS FROM INFLUENZA.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. 300,000 and 400,000 deaths

NOMINATION DAY.

on from which district M George holds his seat. He in Harrison, editor of the Englis out of 707 members to be elect Unionists. 28 Coalition Li elected are A. J. Balfour, Wil-Brace, Parliamentary Under Sec. to the Home Department, John ert Clynes, former Food Controll Austin Chamberlain. James Wm ther, Speaker of the House of ns, and Will Crocks, Laborite Count Plunkett for North Ros on, and William Cosgrave for nny. The success of the Sinn ers in securing 22 returns out of total of 105 Irish seats. was an nly six seats in the last parlia-

WILSON OFF.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. Wilson, President of the ted States, sailed to-day for Eue to participate as one of five retatives of the United States a eace Conference to be held in e. The transport 'George Wash-

got under way at 10.05 a.m. HE PRESIDENT'S MISSION.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. tch from Washington pub here this morning, quotes Senvilliams (Dem.) of Mississippi, course of a debate in the Senate ay, as saying: The two Engpeaking countries, Great Britain the United States can maintain le of Nations even if France um, Italy and other nations re have a part in it. If the two h-speaking nations go into by our sea power, by our conr raw materials, by our coner natural resources, force the ations of the world to do the s bidding. We can agree that lized nation that makes war without first submitting tribunal, shall be outside of of civilization, and that the operate upon the high seas aterials and markets which nations in the League shall shall be denied to her; and in y we can keep the peace of the one hundred years if we ve the courage to do it. That

itarism in any form. The of Prussian militarism was ils plan for the future peace hole world, the President ording to persons who conith him on the transport Washington, before she sailed.

TTLED PRELIMINARIES.

LONDON, Dec. 3. of the American and presentatives, it is un- to Inter-Allied Conference preliminary arrange- | for the peace confereparate conferences were ne of the main purposes s of the Dominions of is reached at Monday's Therefore Premier Bor- e Lloyd of Newfoundland,

tralia, and Gen. Jan. c is from the Union of