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The Lost Will

LOVE TRIUMPHS AT LAST !

CHAPTER XIX.

As he passed through the gate and Nora, stifling a sigh, turned away, she saw Stephen Fleming coming up the path. His hands were thrust in his pockets, his figure bent, and he lookshe noticed that Fleming ignored the greeting. She was walking back to lowing her. She stopped, reluctantly, Nora had not yet made acquaintanceand Fleming, just removing his cap.

His voice was husky, but it was evi-

"Will you come up to the house?" ly. "What I've got to say won't take

"That's nothing, miss," he said, "But if you didn't hear from me, against him."

with the sullenness of repressed fury. think it's only right you should lage, 'specially as he's in your employ-your service."

Nora grew red, and her voice was still colder as she observed:

"Mr Chalfonte is scarcely my ser vant. Mr. Fleming: he is, and has been, a very good friend to me."

FROM OCEAN

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Miss Norton. I feel it's my duty to tell you that your Mr. Chalfonte is a black-hearted scoundrel-"

Nora, still red, held up her hand. whin "Why did you not stop Mr. good reason for not doing so."

Fleming's eves flamed and, for a

I'm afraid of him! You make a misand presently I'll be quits with him. No fear of that! No: I wanted to

should be deceived and hoodwinked guilty," said Nora. by a man who isn't fit to touch your hand, to sit beside you. You're the drawing a long breath. a girl that I've known since we were children together. That gives me

"I will not hear any more, Mr.

a fair fight, and I don't complain. No; very ilkely get the story all wrong; I've got something worse than that it's always the girl that's blamed, and the man made excuses for and let go "You mean-Mr. Chalfonte?" she scot-free. This girl was a poor girl said quietly, but coldly; for she was enough, though a bit flighty perhaps. not disposed to listen to any depre- before Mr. Chalfonte came to play the cation of Jack, especially behind his villain with her. And he thought he'd an easy time of it; for Maud has no "Yes, I mean him," said Fleming, father or brother to look after her." At the name of the girl the blood rushed for a moment to Nora's face, know what's going on here in the vil- and then left it white. It was impossible for her not to remember that she had seen Jack and Maud Delman together, and the manner of the girl when Nora had seen them. It was impossible for her to forget Jack's embarrassment when he had spoken of Maud; and, being a woman, it was impossible for her not to be jealous. With a gesture-she could not speak-

> "Yes, she'd have been all right if he hadn't turned up. I may as well tell you the whole truth, Miss Norton; was courting her, I was fond of her, and I believe that it would have been all right between us if Mr. Chalfonte hadn't stepped in. But what chance was there for me then? He's a gentleman—at least, that's what he's called and, naturally, Maud was dazzledost girls would be. He was always setting her to meet him, making exuses to call at the cottage, hanging bout in the lanes for her, meeting

she tried to stop the man; but he con-

tinued, in broken, painful sentences:

"You must not say any more about this to me, Mr. Fleming," interrupted no business of mine. Mr. Chalfonte is quite free to-to pay attention to

"Yes; but that's what I'm arguing," great lady like you ought to have a care for the people that belong to you, specially when it's a young, innoless girl. And 'attentions' ou mean that he's free to engage aself to marry? Of course! But

by Maud."

said Nora, her voice dull, her heart he touched his cap and turned away. aching and heavy with misery. "If courting, as you call it, this girl, Miss Delman. I am sure he will marry her into the wood and sank on to a bank; ast thing a man like him would think stand. f doing. You won't believe that when tell you that he's got her away to and me-but you refused. Very well;

fought." Nora walked on a few paces in sisible. She turned and looked at the girl talking with Jack. Fleming steadily.

"Mr. Fleming, I don't believe it. Chalfonte is incapable of-of what you am behaving just like a jealous, lovelay to his charge. And now you have sick housemaid. Besides, even if—if insisted upon telling me all this, you he is in love with this girl, what must go, please. You have forced me busness is it of mine? He—he has galatea. The model is a one piece to listen to you against my will, and I have nothing further to say to you."

"You mean you won't do anything?" suppressed fury. "You mean you to marry her." out of him, get Maud out of his clutches-you, a great lady, as every-"That will do, Mr. Fleming; I refuse body has looked upon as kind-hearted, of the evening. When Mrs. Feltham to hear any more," she said, and she will stand by and do nothing to save moved on a little. But Fleming strode a girl that's been deceived and lured up beside her, and went on with a away by a man you call your friend,

"Miss Norton, you've got to hear | "Certainly I will not speak to Mr. me; you're the mistress of thiis place, Chalfonte, and I will do nothing whatand it isn't right and proper that you ever; for I don't believe that he is

to see that wrong isn't done here, es- Norton, I mean to do it. If it's too was the cuts and bruises on his, the pecially by a man you employ and call late to save Maud, I'm going to have your friend. Mr. Chalfonte is playing a reckoning with the man who's ruinfalse with a young girl in the village, ed her. You might have helped her

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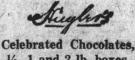
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Nora walked on towards the house: but she was afraid to meet Mrs. Felt- A PRACTICAL HOUSE DRESS WITH ham's keen eyes, and she turned aside oh. I can't talk any more about it!" for she was trembling like a leaf, and hoarse laugh. "Not he! That's the heavily that she had not strength to

London: that he's keeping her there girl had gone to London, no doubt; against her mother's wish; that he's but it was more likely than not that hiding her away. He wouldn't give Jack did not know where she was, me her address—that's why we Every instinct inspired by love rose In Jack's defense: she refused to doubt him, not only because of her ance. Of course, she did not believe love, but because that same instinct the accusation implied by Fleming's told her he could not be guilty of assertion. That Jack had flirted with the baseness, the vileness, with which the girl was not unlikely; that he had Fleming had charged him. And yetfallen in love with her-Heaven knew and yet-? Maud's pretty face rose she was pretty enough, poor Nora before her, a torturing vision. A wothought, with a pang of jealousy!- man who is in love with a man is and intended to marry her, was possi- quick to detect the love of another ble: but that he should have lured weman for him; she thought she knew the girl to London, should be the vil- and understood now that look in lain Fleming called him, was impos- Mand's eyes when she, Nora, had seen

"Oh, I ought to be ashamed of my self!" she murmured, with shame. " never spoken a word to me that would style, with the fulness held in place give me the right to question his actions, his conduct with other women. demanded Fleming, gazing at her with Perhaps he is with her, and is going 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust

> house slowly, pleaded a headache, and came up to inquire after her, Nora affected to be asleep; but no sleep came to her that night. She wondered how she would meet Jack on the next day: it would be difficult to greet Fleming's accusation. She felt that she must avoid him-at any rate for ome mistress of herself.

Soon after breakfast, which she took in her own room, she came down her eyes looked heavy, and Mrs. Feltham, as she kissed her, inquired tenderly after her headache.

"Oh, I'm all right this morning," said Nora. "It was very had while it lasted: I suppose it was the heatbut I'm all right now. I'm going over to the Abbey; and I shall stay to lunch, if they'll have me."

"Do, dear," Mrs. Fletham urged 'and bring them back to tea, if they'll come. I'll ask Jack to stay; he is a great friend of Lady Blanche's, and he will help us to amuse them. By the way, you'll be sorry to hear that there was a disturbance in the village last like this will make work lighter and night. It seems that Stephen Fleming, of the Upper Farm, got very drunk at Seersucker, gingham, chambray, lawn,

Nora turned to the window to but ton her glove, but said nothing.

"I suppose the wretched man was upset by his beating," said Mrs. Feltham, always ready to find an excuse for the unfortunate or the sinner. "If Jack comes in time I will get him to go down and say a word for the man. Of course, he deserves to be punished, but ah, well, I always remember what that French philosopher, or whoever he was, said-'To know all is to forgive all."

"Yes," murmured Nora.

"And the worst of it is that Fleming is neglecting the farm. His father old, and has given it over to him en tirely: and I heard Mr. Horton say the best thing Stephen could do. He might go to the Colonies and settle down. We must speak to Jack abou him." She laughed. "He won't bear the slightest malice against Fleming though they have fought about some thing or other. Jack's the sort who always has a tender feeling for a man he has thrashed; I believe most men have. That's the public school spirit, and Jack possesses it to an extraordinary degree; whether he helps a man or beats him, that man's Jack's friend for life."

"You have a great admiration for your cousin, Mr. Chalfonte," said Nora, still busy with her glove. (To be Continued.)

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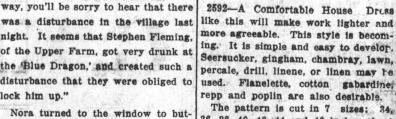
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Answer: Because the ordinary ene engine is not steady enough produce a flickerless electric light estion: What nower has prover most satisfactory for lighting

ve a smooth, steady high voltage rrent which can be carried by or nary wires a long distance without

Question: Why are not storage tteries used in connection with mall electric plants on board steam-

ste electric current which passes ough them, even when batteries are er evaporates and is not kept at a tain level in the jars, the battery injured. The battery also suffers current is exhausted before re-

ays. Is this any real advantage?
Answer: No. It merely empha the fact that their engines cant be depended upon for steady conlous service. Most of the gasolene gines used are ordinary cheap gasoengines. Many of them are air oled and cannot possibly give conuous service. However, air cooled gines are much cheaper to manucture and require less material than ter cooled engines.

Question: Why are low Answer: Because they cost less. teries for the use of high voltage rent are much more expensive than eries used in low voltage systems. stion: What are some of the

of low voltage systems?

when wires are run to other ings even when such buildings but a short distance away. 2. Ordinary lighting equipment

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any advantage in the matter of They are safer than when ly charged wires are used, but

stion: Is any electric current o produce fire? ver: Yes. Any electric cur-

What are the advantages

1. It is the only gasolene engine tion and which will produce smooth steady 110 volt current

nswer: Much of the current is

tion: Have low voltage sys-

sufficient to produce satisfactory ng may cause fire if not proper