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He that never changed any of his

cannot always please, how

opinions never corrected any of his

finds are not ever craving for their

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only sigh and hope. He was going

nomentous question. He kept it

hing. It was 11.30 by the clock.

ously, "I am going away to-morrow."

"Miss Johnson" he began, tremul-

"Are you?" she said, with the

thoughtlessness of girlhood, as she

"Yes," he replied; "are you sorry?"

Then she again gazed at the clock

Fads and Fashions.

The Venetian tricorne of satin is

wistfully, and he went out into

cold, unsympathetic world.

"Yes, very sorry," she murmured.

gazed wistfully at the clock.

medium, and soft.

in Canada.

backs of the back teeth.

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Colds Toothache Earache

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like the beauty of youth."

said the captain laughingly.

"True," returned his wife.

dance once with me, Vance."

wives," she said, coaxingly.

guests were very pretty."

"No, mamma, I did not," she re-

plied; and the anxious face lighten-

"He is so handsome," said the

ma," was Angela's half indignant re-

that the captain had any physical

"I do not know how it was, Angel,"

advantage over her mother.

And the captain, who had been out

perfectly beautiful under thirty?"

"My dearest Laura, I repeat that

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LADY LAURA'S RELEASE

THE STORY OF A SPOILED BEAUTY.

CHAPTER XVI.

She had never been absolutely jealous. Her first husband had treated her with such loving tenderthe first symptoms of jealousy when Angela told her that the captain loved Gladys Rane; since then it had lain sormant: there had been nothing to arouse it. But on this the night of selves." the ball the captain looked so gallant and so handsome that she thought every woman in the room must find him irresistible as she herself did. She was attired in an exquisite dress The captain owned to himself that there was no handsomer woman in makes me jealous to see you so atthe room, while Lady Laura looked with anxious eye at the many fair young faces. ~

great many pretty faces here tonight."

"Yes; they are pleasant to gaze

upon," he observed. Then she looked up at him with

laughing eyes, the wistfulness of which he did not see. "Vance, you must not admire them,

you must not flirt with anybody, for I am jealous of your every smile." tain, gallantly, "you are the most

you." Then he added to himself, the youth and beauty around him. "My reward for that speech ought to He danced with the prettiest girls be a waltz with every pretty girl in in the room, several times with one Husbands and wife were standing

together when Angela entered the wistfully. ball-room. She had never looked "Angel," she said, the next day, to her daughter, "did you think the captain seemed unduly attentive to any one last night? Some of our young



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Vance Wynyard found the aut monotonously. However, he managed to get through them by dint of continued gayeties. There seemwere fancy-balls, private theatricals, charade - parties, dinner - parties hardly a day passed without some thing of the kind; and Rood Abbey soon became as famous for its hospitality as it was for its natural

The captain lost none of his popu larity as master of Rood Abbey, and it was generally agreed that Lady Laura had done a wise thing in marrying him; she was just then the most envied woman in the county.

By forcing excitement, the captain managed to tolerate his new mode of existence. Yet, even with all these consolations, he found it hard, and he vowed to himself that this state of things should not occur again. Next year he would fill the house with his own friends-men of his own stamp, and women who knew how to be amusing.

"My wife is beautiful and sweet tempered, but she has not an idea beyond looking pretty and being admired. I should like a little less love and a little more wit,' he often said to himself.

The plain truth was that in slender figure showed to the great- months he had completely tired of est advantage in a dress of rich white the wife whom he had married for silk elaborately trimmed with fine money. He was tired of her fair lace; her lovely face and dark eves beauty, tired of the sweetness of her manner, tired of her unvarying "How beautiful that girl looks to- amiability; above all, he was unutnight!" remarked the captain to his terably bored by her passionate worwife. "After all, there is nothing ship of himself, although she had not

yet found it out. It would have been perfectly use-He spoke without thinking, and the words seemed to disturb her less to speak to her or warn her. ladyship so much that her face grew Lady Wynyard would perhaps have if she had loved her husband less. thought you said no woman could be or if she had refrained from showyou are the fairest woman in the himself, bored him most horribly. room. Now we must go and do our She was never happy out of his But during the evening her lady- was jealous and miserable if he paid ship's eyes followed her husband in- the least attention to any one else

him from the company of the young more unmistakable symptoms of and pretty girls he courted so persis- love-fever than she did. tently, and monopolize him herself. "Do dance with me!" she besought and Captain Wynyard hailed the him once during the evening. "It spring with unbounded satisfaction. tentive to those young girls." honey;" he said to himself. "I am "Never cultivate jealousy, Laura," surfeited with my wife's beauty and

cessantly. She longed to withdraw No love-sick girl could have shown

face of the woman he adored and "My dear, every one would laugh had forsaken, the one of whom he at us," he answered. "I would do never tired.

Lady Laura had offered some feeb "Many men dance with their le resistance when the proposal to spend the season in London was first "I never shall," he returned good-discussed. It was at the beginning humoredly. "It is bad form, Laura, of April, and the primroses were all and I dislike anything of that kind. out, the grass was of the loveliest of society during his short married

"Rood is so charming just now," she said to her husband; "I wish we were going to spend the spring here." (To be continued.)

or two of them, and Lady Laura's loving, longing eyes following him WOHER! MOVE

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might I seemed suddenly to grow old and to feel old."

"You never looked better in your still it to ngue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, life, mamma," Angela assured her for has colic, a teaspoontul will never the howelf. "You never looked better in your life, mamma," Angela assured her mother, hastily.

"I should not like to lose my beauty," sighed Lady Laure. "And you see I am very happy—much happier than you thought I should be, Angela."

"Thank Heaven for that, darling mother!" said the girl gently; but in her heart she felt that all was not well, make the felt that all was not well as the constitution poison, sour bile and waste the two-piece suits.

The sports shoe of magple coloring that constitute the two-piece suits.

The sports shoe of magple coloring that constitute the two-piece suits.

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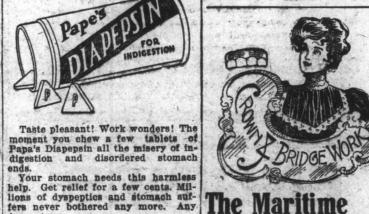
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