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she was, he quietly left the and, going into the surgery, soothing draught and a rest sho was, he quietly left the waiting roots, and, going into the surgery, mixed her a soothing draught and a restorative, with which he presently returned. "Drink this," he said, genily but firmly; and Shirley, because it was too much trouble to resist, obeyed him, looking up as she finished into his face with wistful, won-dering ores.

SHIRLEY ROSS:

A Story of Woman's Faithfulnes

CHAPTER XLIII.

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throbbings. But her agitation was not entirely to be stributed to nervous fear of the dark night. Had her face been visible, any one might have seen upon it a great fear which was not due to physical slarm. " Am I doing right? Am I doing right?" she muttered as she pressed on. "Oh, Heaven help me-Heaven help me I. I do not know where to turn or what to du. Am I prudent in taking this step? And yet-and yet I cannot let him die -I cannot see him suffer so cruelly without obtaining what assistance i can. Oh, Jack, if you were not Guy's friend -if you were not Guy's friend!" The tears were gathering thickly in her system is the dashed them away im-patiently as she went on, quickoning her steps for a few minutes, then from very wakness obliged to slacken them again. And so, stopping at intervals to recover breast and regain sufficient strength for another start, she made her way to a pretty white house at the other end of the visitfully at the windowy whence no light ismed. The white house faced the road, being The white house the code, being

wistfully as the windows whence no light issued. The white house faced the road, being divided from it only by a small strip of garden, and the hall door was in the centre; but there was a side door, from which a narrow stream of light issued, and toward this Shirley walked rapidly. But when she had reached it, and had even litted her had roached it, and had even litted her had not dit, and had even litted her advanced and poiled the bell, giving it a swift sudden pull which rang a peal that arroused all the echoes of the quiet house. Almost immediately the door was opened by a sharp-looking boy of fitteen or six-teen.

teen. "My word, but you did ring!" he was beginning saucily, when he recognized the applicant and adopted a more respectful tone. "I beg pardon, ma'am; I did not see you at first. Do you want the Doctor, Mrs. Grant?"

Mrs. Grant 7 " Shirley was leaning against the wall by this time, panting and breathless; but she forced the white lips to answer in the affir-

"Yes," she said. "Is he in !" "No, Mrs. Grant," the boy answered, civilly. "He is out at a dinner-party at the Rectory; but I expect him back every moment. Will you wait to see him, Mrs. Grant? Or shall I run around and fetch

lering eyes. "Mr. Litton, can I trust you ?" she

dering syse. "Mr. Litton, can I trust you ?" she akked, a great samastness in her voice and on her face. "I thops so," he said, smiling a little. "My dear Mrs. Grant," he added, with a gravity which sat well on his handsome honor to belong we become the recipients of many secrets, and a dootor is obliged to be as trustworthy as a confessor himself. If what you have to tall me is something which you have to tall me is something which you have to tall me is something what you have to tall me is something which you here the something the source are still never pass my lips." " I's is not my secret only." she said, looking up at him with wistful, troubled, looking up as him with wistful, troubled, looking up at him with wistful, troubled, looking up at him with wistful, to an keep a socret as well as if my hair were gray." Mind you her hands in her excessive " Nomely, after a pause. " I am in very what to do. Thardly dare trust any " Would you like me to give you my

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"Oh. Fred, T do not believe it! Of courses one can understant shout Mr. Litton. She is no longly, poor thing, and he is very nice and pleasant and agreenble, and it is quite billedy that they have fallen. In love with each other; but shat Mr. Grant is so de-praved-No," continued Lady Oliphant congetically, "I will not believe it!" "I shought Lithau war engaged to Rocke Venn ?" said Bir Frederic dryl?. "Big on the start war engaged to Rocke Venn ?" said Bir Frederic dryl?. "Big of the a great deal of attention," said his wife. "And poor Resile is very much distressed about this rumor concern-ing Mrs. Grant. Really it is very pain-ful; and I do not know what to dog." "My dear Maggie, your duty is perfectly plain. You must dismiss Mrs. Grant at once, and find a less stractive and mys-terious teacher for your schools. To-day is a whole holiday, and you had better drive up the hill and get rid of a very dis-agreable task; unless you would prefer to write to her." "I think it would be kinder to see her," I ady Oliphant said, with some hasitation. "I suppose is must be done, Fred ?" "There is no alternative, dear." I regret it for your sake and poor Madge's, for the child miss not go to the cottag," he added decinively. "I cannot allow that!" "No certainly not. I am gled Guy and Mr. Ross are here, as their scolety will sumes her and distract her steartion." Bir Frederic's glance followed ms wife's, which had fixed itself on a group standing on the torace, as some little distance from the house, having just ascended the broad stone stops leading from the flower-garden upon which the breakfast-room opened. I was spit leading from the flower, and which its onjured up. "Madge, in a pretty skating coatume of throw viveteen trimmed with dark fur, was standing by one of the tail marble veroed, leaned against the other, looking at her with a smile in his grave eyes; while stops and looking up at her with an intent tender grave, was a handoome fair young man, whose face was bronzed and grave, but whose gas, was a handoome

to him with outstretched hands.
"Yes.-willingly, if it will alleviate your a distress."
"Oh, thank you.--hank you." she cried.
"Will you promise me to ask no questions of the state of the st

"He might sober her," said Sir Frederic,

smiling. "Mr. Ross has quite sufficient gravity for that," Lady Oliphant said. "What a

a moment. "Yes," she said ; " then I will trust you.

"Ages," she said ; " then I will study you. Will you come with me?" He looked surprised for a moment, then said hastily.— " Cartainly ; I am at your service." He opened the door for her, and, with a desparate effort, she regained sufficient composure to precede him out of the room, across the little passage, and into the gar-den.

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warm indeed." "Too warm on this bitter night!" he said, incredulously. "It is not a fit night for a delicate woman like yourself to be

out." Notwithstanding the intense nervous excitement under which she was laboring Shirley Glynn noticed, and never forgot, her companion's thoughtful care of her her companion's thoughtful care of her that night. He talked easily and pleasantly,

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it is a bitter tragedy going on in th of a rich, proud city, before the eye sworn officials. Death and disease as

cack, while some agitation. " A poor follow like myself would not dare to aspire to the herces of Erindale Hall." "Why not?" "I should not like to be called a fortune-hunter, Guy." "Who would call you so ?" "Her fasther and mother—Madge herself perhaps." the young max said, with a little tremor in his voice.

Noters: minute to nois such a harrow cfeed as that," said Guy earnestly. "Do you care for her, Jack?" he added, after a pause.
"With my whole heart," Jack answered, almost with a groan. "Guy, I have been undecided whether is was not better to go away and never see her again."
"You are but a timid wooer, Jack. Don't go away. Wait patiently. Since you love her so well, it cannot do you much harm to wait a listle longer even if your affection is not returned. Ah, here she is, pretty ohild—'a sight to make an old man young?" soded Guy, smiling as he went forward to meet Madge, while Jack, in almost uncontrollable agitation, moved away in an opposite direction.
"What is the matter with Mr. Rose?" he acked, as ash held out her pretty little hand for Guy to button her gloves.
"A very common malady," said Major Stuart, smiling, as he bent over the little hand.
"Disease of the heart."
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Ayr Burghs, is the only son of the late Rev John Sinclair, minister of Bruan, Caith ness-shire.

On the 11th ult. P. McLaren, mason, Blairgowrie, committed suicide. He lay on the bank of the Ericht and held his head under the water. The Misses Penny, Aberturret, have erected a window in St. Columbia's Episoopal Church, Crieff, to the memory of their father (Lord Kinlock) and mother. Aberdeen, Scotland, has just received an invoice of wheat from Buence Ayres, and it is thought that a regular trade in wheat is likely to be established between the La Plata river and the north of Scotland. " Of all the men and women that have sung" says Prof. Charteris, " none have been to me what Charles Weeley and Dr. Horatius Bonar are. Dr. Bonar is the Charles Weeley of the ninesteenth centry." Lord Rosebery formally opened on the 22nd ult. a handsome block of buildings at Lisbon Grove, London, erected by the Artiann and Laborers' Dwellinge Com-pany to provide accommodation for work-ingmen. The North British Bailway Commany

pany to provide accommodation for work-ingmen. The North British Railway Company have taken over the Tay Bridge from Mr. Arroll, the contractor, and will in future be responsible for its upkeep. Mr. Arroll was responsible during the year which just expired. Rev. Mr. Jack, of Kingoldrum, Fife, preached on the 10th ult. to a congrega-tion the smallness of which indicated the nature of the impression made among his 'parishioners by the breach of promise case in which he was the defendant. A bronze statue of the late General

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The Marvelious Garments Which Were Worn at a Recent Paris Ball. Never, not even in the most brilliant days of the empire, has Paria seen a more splendid fate than M. Cernusch's fancy dross ball. It was an assemblage of the most brilliant people in the compolitan society of Paris, in the most splendid pri-vate mansion in the world. Such costumes were never seen before, and the value of the jewels worn was to be reckoned by millions of dollars. A conspicotons figure was Mme. Gauthereau, the noted prole beauty. She was dressed as Cupid, and, of course, her nament was oxocodingly scanty. But there was the noted prole beauty.

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Retroverted Womb.-Mrs. Eva Kontzen, of Crab Orchan writes: "Dr. Plerce's Favorite Prescri deal of good. I suffered from retrovy high I took two bottles of the 'Favorite ow feeling like a different woman."

Boctors Failed. Mrs. F. Cowarn, of Post Oreck, N. Y., writzes: "I doctored with three or four of the best doctors in these parts, and I rrow roose until I wrote to you and began using your 'Fai vorite Prescription.' I used three bottles of it and two of the 'Golden Medical Discovery, also one and a half bottles of the 'Purgative Fellets.' I can do my work and sew and walk all I care to, and an in better health than I ever expected to be in this world again. I owe that to your wonderful medicines."

JAPANESE HORSEWOMEN.

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An Interesting Feature of the Spring Races In Tokio. A Tokio letter say: The spring race have occupied the attention of the capital upper and lower circles for the past thre days, and the sports and fashion model invertiges and the say race occurse in western countries. A feature of one day's entertainment was the riding of six Japanese ladies, and natives and foreigners were equally interested in the spectacle. Tokio is not behind other cities in a rage for riding schools, and in addition to the number of a rany officers, and men who learned the foreign style abrod, every offi-learned the foreign style abrod, every offi-ing riding school near Shibe Park, and a number of Japanese ladies belong to the classes. They weer the foreign riding dress, and look well in the Amazonian in bit, sathbough a French tailor would groan at the outlines of their figures, that are largest at the waits, have no hips and the Useno rase occurs the other afternoon monted in the paddock, and the mounting was undue; bettee, or groom, clasped heir hands together like a creale, the Amazons who bounced in the straight up in the air in the resched the level of the adde. The fast was entirely the betto's, and the man who holds the 100-pound dumbbell or plays with cannon balls hardly equals them.

1 offering to send the fun protections with and a colosing a stamped-envelope ver four hundred letters. In roply, d the treatment used, and have ear-lawise. From a great many I have chanks, stating that they had com-a Preseription, had sent the \$1.5 dylight, and had applied the local

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the roof of one of the tenements on a recent hob night and counted 27 mes. lying on rough beds in their underclothes, without any other covering. Away in the distance could be seen the lights of the great bridge glittering like a necklase of diamonds upon the bocom of the first city. And between the roof and the lights was the naised cross of Ohrist rising out of the baggad precinct, clear and distinct against the hary, evoon-ing, summer sky. The half-clead sleepers to seed about, sometimes perilously near the cite of the stage of the roof. He away seen board bunks in one room, and two more stood against the wall like swathed toboggass. Vermin abounded everywhere. There were in some of the rooms miscrable looplos that served as windows, but there were no corresponding vents on the other side of the rooms to create a draught. In another room the walls and floor and ceiling were costed with grease and dist. Bundles of rags and dothing were hesped up in every corner. Lines covered with il amelling garments were stretched across the spartment. At sambouries and Ulamelling astrices fur-nished forth the place with bric-a-brac. A store winked its red yees in one and of the biggest room and blistered the well. 'In a crade beside the stores a poor baby walled. Its ignorant mother hovered lovingly over the hild unfort they were to soleep. The inner room constained two fues of space to walk in . Langaage an milt to wall, leaving in fast less than two feet of space to walk in . Langaage an milt to wall, leaving in fast less than two feet of space to walk in . Langaage an milt describe to walk in . Langaage an milt well, leaving in fast less than two feet of space to walk in . Langaage an milt well, leaving in fast less than two feet of space to walk in . Langaage an milt describe to walk any people as the law permits. Lines as many people as the law permits. "Her ranner and mother-Miadge hereelf perhaps," the young max said, with a little tremor in his voics. "I am sure they would not. "Their only wish would be for the child's happiness; and i think she likes you. Ross." A gleam of eager delight flashed into Jack's blue syse. "I to could think so I would be the happiest man on earth." he said eagerly. "But no-I dars not. Such happiness is not for me, and..." "And what?" Guy asked gently. "And what?" Guy asked gently. "And what?" they knew, as know they iffusi, that I had been the real cause of Shirley's misery, they would hate and despise me." "How must they knew is, Jack?" "Because I could marry no girl without telling her that episode of my past life, Stuart," he said gravely and tremulouly. "I call myself an honorable man; and yet poor Shirley gave her happiness and per-haps her life to save me from being branded as a falco.." "No fault, so bitterly repented of and atomed for by years of pastent plodding, industry and self denial, could stand against you now, Jack-at least, not with such people as the Oliphants, who see far too iberal minded to hold such a narrow creed as that," said Guy earnestly. "Do you oare for her, Jack?" he added, after a pane. "With my whole heart," Jack answered,

It is announced that Lord Salisbury is o visit Edinburgh about the month of lovember. November. Col. Andrew Gillon, of Wallhouse, Lin-ithgowshire, vice Lieutenant of the county, died in Edinburgh on the 17th ult. The herring fishing at Stornovary in Scotland has been exceptionally good this sesson. The average astch per boat is 150 orans. Mr. John Sinclair, the new M. P. for the Ayr Burghs, is the only sond the late Rev.

him ?" " I will wait," she answered ; and the boy nahered her into a little waiting.room, which looked cold and comfortless, with the fire dying out in the grate. The lad turned up the gas into a sudden flare, which made Shirley cover her eyes for a moment; then he pulled forward a chair and placed it for her. " I will tell the Doctor you are here, ima'am," he said, "the very minute he comes in."

Shirley Glym holiced, and here to have, her companion's thoughtful care of her that night. He talked easily and pleasanily, thus avoiding the embarrassiment of a silent walk, but without giving her the trouble of answering. He described the dinner-party at the Rectory, meanwhile taking care not to walk too fast for her, but suiting his steps to hers, and making her lean upon him when they came to the hill on which the school house stood. And then, seeing that his light chat distressed her, he ceased, and gave hi whole stiention to affording her the support she needed far more than she owned even to herself. At last they reached the school-house, and Shirley's trembling fingers unlocked the door and admitted him into the little passage. When she had closed the door she fastemed it securely on the inside, and then led the way into the sitting-cour. The lamy was burning on the table, and there was a bright fire. With an abropt gesture Mrs. Grant pointed to a chair, and bade him sit down for a moment; then throwing of her shawl and bonnet, she went quickly up stairs, leaving Mr. Litton alone. Five minutes passed while he waited for her, and the sound of voices reached him sit down is a strated you," she said, " and yon have promised. Now come with me, and remember the promise you gave me." " I have trasted you," she said, " and yon have promised. Now come with me, and remember the promise you gave me." " I will remember ik." the young man maid, gravely, as he followed her up the narrow staircase into the room whence the the voices had proceedd. " CHAPTE1, XLIV." " Tisd Lady Ohphant gravely. " I really do ma'an," he said, "ine very minute he comes in." "Thank you," Shirley said, wearliy, as she sunk down upon the chair he had placed; and then, when the boy had lefs and she was alone, she crossed her arms upon the table and let her head sink upon them in an utter and intense weariness, of mind and body. But the weakness was only momentary; almost immediately she raised her head, and, rising, she began to pace up and down the little waiting.room, pushing back her hair from her brow with a troubled, bewildered, almost despairing expression.

pusning back her nair from her brow with a troubled, bewildered, almost despairing expression. "Have I done right? Oh, meroiful Father, have I done right?" she muttered, as the little feet hurried to and for swiftly and unsteadily. "Dare I trust him? Dare I trust any one? And yet the responsibility is softwardful that I cannot bear it alone. Oh, Heaven help us all— Heaven help us all!" she prayed inco-herently. When she heard the doctor's step coming up the gravel path she started, and, sitting down, tried to wait his entrance with something like composure; but it was a very pitifully eager face which met the new comer's glance as he entered the waiting room; and the eageness disd out of Shifley's eyes and a terrible disappoint-ment stole into them as she saw that, it was not Dr. Lloyd, but his assistant, Mr. Litton, who stood before her. " Mrs. Grant!" he exolaimed, in some surprise. " I hope you have not been waiting long ? You ought to have sent Saunders for ms. Doy ou want my services yourseld, or have you been, doing one of ware back as the send edition; one of

"Hey crain: he saonimed, in some surprise." I hoge you have not been surprise. If hoge you was un year one your kind sectors and sitting up with one poor patient of ours?" # "He was a slender, handsform man of wen or eight-and-twenty, with a pleasant hindly face and keen blue eyes which looked at Shirley rather attentively as the slood opposite to him with wide desolate eyes and has intense disappointment on her face. He had put out his hand to her on entering, and mechanically she had gut her athaking, there at the stand in the glowed has intense disappointment on her face. He had put out his hand to her on entering, and mechanically she had gut her athaking there at his finand to her on entering, and mechanically she had gut her athaking there at his hand to her on entering, and mechanically she had gut her athaking there at his hand to her on entering, and mechanically she had gut her athaking there at her at had her on the face. " a based of the first the booked finaled and happy and hand once. Some of the Erindsiltes thought that there was " something" between Or. Lloyd's hand, howed that he had not met with a cool re-ception there his evening." He said, gently, seeing Shirley's agtistion, and pook very H yourself, was the taced a tight for you to be out. Did you cous alone?" " Yas, 'Shirley failer." " Was there no one who could have maved you such a long walk ? You look " " Yas." " No one." " A due haved was ungent ?"

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pariahioners by the breach of promise case in which he was the defendant. A bronze statue of the late General Gordon, which has been erected in front of the entrance to Gordon's College, Aber-deen, was unveiled on June 16th, by the Marquis of Huntiy, and handed over by His Uordship to the Lord Provost on behalf of the pople of the eity. War, robellion, and bloody rioting gave by Bootland and Ireland their first good roads. It was the robellion of 1745 that made the roads good enough for them to run conches between London and Man-ohester in 1754, and between London and Edinburgh in 1768. A physician in Dumfries, who was also a member of the Kirk Session, meeting the beadle the wastur o's dram one day, threat-ened to argoes him. "Man, dooter," said the gravedigger, with a twinkle in his eye. '' I has happit mony a fau't o' ycurs, an' I think ya micht thole are o' mine." On the 16th nlt. about 10,000 persons assembled on Glaniffor Braes to hear the Tannahill choir give their annual concert. The weather was delightful, and the storing was a most successful one. A programme of Socitiah airs was abjor anoorded Mr. Fulton for having so gener-ously allowed the use of his grounds for the oncert. Mr. A. W. Kelly, of Paisley, writes to

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It is estimated that it will take 10 years to complete all the many posthumous publications of Victor Hugo.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's drama-tization of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" will be brought out at the Broadway Theatre next fall.

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