the Storm.

CHAPTER XVII.

TREADING ON A HEART.

"Well! It is only another blow! takes you. All this winter in society she has pushed me aside. People have refused my dinner and gone to hers. They have praised her house and her gowns and her little dances to my very face and never said a pleasant word of mine. Miss Radway used to be my friend; she is now Bessie's. I used to Le constantly noticed in the Home Journal; now the Home Journal gives | make you some endorsement of the itself up to Bessie. The rector of St. Philips used to come to me for help in the church fairs and decorations now he goes to Bessie. Why does she net also take Robert from me? He is all I have left."

During this rapid, inconsequent complaint, Clara sat looking dismally into the fire. She knew argument was a useless prolonging of lament and regret. She was almost inclined t let the selfish accusation pass withou denfense: but, after a short silence Ambrosia asked sharply: "Well, then Is it not so. Clara?"

'No,' she answered. 'No. Will never belonged to you. He could 'not, therefore, be taken from you. I am this hour what I have ever been-your faithful friend. Ladies who refused your entertainments had been previously disappointed in your acceptance of their invitations -- you told me this yourself. It is not good form to praise anything you have or do to your face. You never subscribed to the Home Journal; it tired of unrecognized civilities. Bessie takes twelve copies of it. You snubbed Miss Radway more than once in my presence, and the rector has found out that you are moody and unreliable. The world is like a looking-glass, Amber; it shows you back the face you

"However, do not go, Bessie. I cannot bear the idea." "It is a great piece of good fortune to me. It fills my slender purse and

rejoice with me." "I wish I had two thousand dollars: I would give it to you to stay away from Bessie."

"Do you indeed think so meanly of me? Do you imagine I would take any money merely to gratify an envi ous, jealous disposition? Amber, it is just such reckless insults that rive away all love from your side." Into this element of disapprova and disappointment, Robert-weary and dissatisfied with his day's efforts-came. Clara was grieved and silent. Amber was in that polite don't-care-for-anything mood which always depressed every one with whom she came in contact. Pefore dinner was over, the very man wait-

ing on them was infected by its in-

fluence, and passed the pates and the

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apers; then he knew what was the gift if demanded as a right. atter. And to apologize for forget. ulness is never an easy thing. He Where there is a will there is a way."

added with a sigh.

hough it was unspoken.

"She has done right." "She would not stay with us." rays my obligations. You ought to "I do not blame her. We gave his no pleasure; we offered her no money Why should she waste her life in ou

> "I thought she loved me." "You expect too much from Love Amber. Love is elastic, but it may e strained too far" "Yes," she answered, nodding

brightly back. "We both have that a low voice. rosia began to be chatty and agree music." able, and Robert could never resist her | The words were politely scornful.

inished condition so long? Then, as how. the proceeded to make them fair and intelligible, she was met by constant difficulties-ellipses, contractions and echnical expressions of which sh ould make neither sense por reason appeared to her that whole sheets

were lost or had got mixed up with other sheets to whih they had no re ference. In spite of her eager desir to do excellent work, she could no avoid the depressing feeling that was utterly useless work.

This supposition was strengthene by the fact that Robert did not troubl himself by its correctness. He asked indeed how she was getting on with the work, and said: "That is splendid -and then dismissed the subject Every day she became more and more certain that she was being deceived and played with in a matter so vita to herself.

One day, after a week's disappoint ing work, she met with some difficulties beyond her power to unravel. She had spoken of similar ones several imes and felt that Robert found the aplanation to be very tiresome. Her cart failed her; she covered the in trument hastily, threw the papers in o e drawer and went out to pay some calls. Everywhere she was met with the same expressions of polite wonder or polite satisfaction, regarding the assistance of Bessie by Mrs. Shep herd. So proper! So admirable! Did she notice how delightfully the Madison dinner passed? No delays and ada. The plan has often been imitat most novel effects may be gained by equally no hurry. How efficient the service! How noiseless! How well arranged the minutest details! And what could Amber do but agree with

all said?

Pessie's carriage. Clara was with her; but both heads were bent over something in Bessie's hand. They reason that she should take any of-

comes with the first few applications and then it is a question of patiently self-willed, just as selfish, just as a self-willed, just as selfish, just as self-willed, just as self-sh, just as She sat passive until they came Blake, Miss Beatress "Well! It is only another blow! and then it is a question of patiently dictatorial. How was it then that applying the salve and watching applying the salve and watching the natural process of healing which is set in operation by this great really liked her? She declared that the natural process of healing which is set in operation by this great healer.

There are lots of cures to refer to, but what you want is actual trial in your own case, when you will soon took the trouble to hide her faults upon the natural process of healing which recognizance, and no one seaking back to her recognizance, and the only answer she made to she could not understand it; and yet their dumb suggestions was:

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te fact Bessie condescended to use the various weapons with which her id to win her way by the cajoleries

with the underhand complinents Have I slept long? and the open flatteries which make maid or wife invincible. Authrosia stood upon her beauty and her rights. orgetting that both husband and friends may be pleased to grant Suddenly Robert remembered the asked as a due and refuse the same

St. Ange came home with the doctor to dinner, and it annoved Ambroail truly that he had found an im- sia. The man offended her in every portant case waiting for him, and that way, and he, this night, prevented the had been hurried from duty to confidential talk she had happed to luty all day, until his exhaustion re- have with her husband. In fact, the minded him of the dinner hour. But talk was mostly professional; but Am- injured her elbow so badly it remaine perceived that the explanation was | brosia's sensitive self-esteem whisperlame one so far as Ambrosia and ed to her that St. Ange had been asklara were concerned. They believed ed for that very reason. She sushim, but they thought of the proverb pected that Robert had feared the she has not been troubled for two Cossman, Otto, typewriter and its explanations. She and he felt the influence of the thought suspected it still more when, after dinner. Robert asked her to play and Later in the evening Ambrosia told St. Ange to accompany the music er husband of Mr. Madison's offer to ... Anything rather than give hin self to my society," she thought. 'He will "And Clara has accepted it," she even annoy me with a man i detest; and when she turned from the piano and found Robert had fallen asleen under the influence of the music she was ready to cry with vexation.

St. Ange looked at the sleeping man with an unmistakable contempt, and then he looked at Ambrosia. There was a great deal in the look, far more than she ought to have seen or than the desired to see.

"Will Mrs. Carter play again the 'Nocturne' for my sake?" he asked in

Then he laughed, and the laugh I was playing for Doctor Carter and cleared the fog away, and the even- it seems that he also is weary. I will ing went pleasently onward. For Am | not disturb him. Sleep is better than

in such a mood. She criticised Bes- and she rose from the instrument and sie and ridiculed St. Ange and imitated | walked with a nonchalant air to a Will's uxorious adoration of his wife table on which stood a reading lamp. and scintillated with those little un A chair and some illustrated papers kind remarks about all their acquaint | were convenient, and she sat down and ances which every one likes very well screened her face with the pictured pages. Her whole attitude was that of The next day the delayed papers a wife protecting the rest of an exfor "copy" were sent early. Ambrosic hausted husband. If St. Auge speke. looked at them suspiciously. She saw she answered only in whispered they were what she called "ancient." menosyllables; and when he finally If they were really of importance, why said he must really go, she only moved had they been suffered to lie in an un- her handsome head in an acquiescent

But, oh, how hot and angry her heart was! Though she neither mov

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Fergus Place Little, Dr. John
Fergus Place Little, Dr. John She told herself that Bessie had drift, and the way they took she did Barrett, Arch, retd. every fault she had—she was just as not care conscienticusly to follow. Bran, Miss Janie, Brine St. Downton, Mrs. Sarah, card Lacey, Roland, care conscienticusly to follow.

said, coming toward her. 'I have been Burns, Miss T., would ask for her desire "as a great asleep. How very rude and unkind. favour," or prettily hector or bluft it You are playing for me, too, Will

'It is immaterial.' 'Where is St. Ange?' "I dismissed him." 'I am sorry. I wanted him again.

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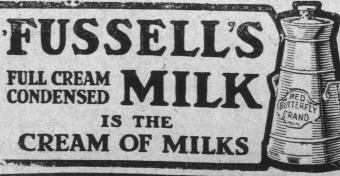
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