

Destiny

CHAPTER XXXII.

THE BURDEN OF A SIGH. "Bruce, dear, we must go on," she said, with a blush, and a glance at her watch. "I had-had quite forgotten everything! Have we been hours

utes? We must go on to Pelago." "Wiy Pelago?" he said, smoothing such a big one altogether directly! Besides, unless you take me back to Florence, how am I to get there? My horse bolted, you know!"

"I had forgotten that," she said with another blush, and only too ready to accept the offered excuse. "Of course I must take you back!"

They went back to the carriage very sedately, but Marie, though young, was knowing.

"Oh, signorita," she whispered, as everything in her new-born happiness stooped and kissed her. "Is that sig nor your lover? Yes! Ah, but he is handsome and noble, is he not?"

It was a magic journey, that return to Florence, and though the two said but little their hands locked together, and their eyes which met each other's ever and again, spoke volumes. Mrs. Sinclair expressed no aston-

ishment what ever at their return. "I thought you would come back," she said, dryly; "and now I suppose I may finish my book myself, Mis-Wood, I mean Miss Carlisle!"

"Oh, no!" said Floris, flushing; shall stay with you, madam." But Mrs. Sinclair caught Lord Norman's eye, and met his smile with a significant one of her own.

That evening he sent a telegram to Lady Betty.

It was very short, but it was very emphatic enough, for in three days Betty was at the Violet Villa. Floris' astonishment at her ap-

pearance was only equalled by her de-"Now, I don't want to know any thing more than Bruce has told me,

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suffering from nervousness, backache,
backaches, and other symptoms of a

ed, heartbroken little granddaughter,

my dear," she said, after she had a good cry and nearly exhausted herself by lavishing caresses on Floris. "In act, he has forbidden me, at the risk of his sore displeasure, to talk about the past; but I've only one question to ask, and that is, 'Can you start for England to-morrow?"

"To-morrow!" said Floris, aghast. "Yes, my dear; that is Bruce's

"But you, dear Lady Betty?"

"Oh, I am of no consequence," said er ladyship, with a laugh. "Besides eally and truly, I am dying of anxety to get you home, to have you to yself for a few days-I shan't have you long, I know, for Bruce is most ntemperately anxious to appropriate you altogether. But do let us start tomorrow, if you can; I am sure no one will be gladder to see you than Sir Edward. My dear, if I wasn't one of let us go back to-morrow."

If Floris Carlisle had been a prin- left to her, was not forthcoming. cess of the blood royal, as Lady Betty

arranged everything almost as if by teriously disappeared.

alone and friendless, returned to it like a Queen of Sheba!

(To be Continued.)

Kink in the Back

You bend over and can scarcely get straightened you so suddenly you can't understand it.

This is lumbago. Like backache and rheumatism, it is the result of poisons in the blood. The kidneys are deranged, but the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills will soon set them right. The pains and aches will disappear with the poisons when the kidneys do their work properly.

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Heavy Cost!

CHAPTER I. A GLOOMY DAY.

he engaged a governess, and had his darling educated at home.

This must have been a very happy her position, and she secured a situa- altogether too far away from everyperiod in poor mamma's life, flattered tion as governess in the family of a thing. Such were a few of the many and deferred to as she was by every vulgar-minded, overbearing woman, complaints alleged against it; and in one who knew her as the squire's heir- who, together with the tribe of ill- vain mamma, pressed for money by ess; and petted and spoiled by her trained, mischievous children, con- the increasing expenses of her family, sport-loving old grandfather, who trived to make the life of the young lowered the rent from time to time ong before she was out of her short governess a burden to her for two horse, and taught her to ride to

when mamma was about nineteen, the py union while it lasted; and the fact squire was taken ill of a disease of her husband being too poor to which threatened from the very first give her any other home than his to prove fatal. During this illness share of the "officers' quarters" ap-Mrs. Erroll, who for several years had portioned to the regiment in various refused to speak either to the squire garrison towns in which he spent his or his granddaughter, came over to roving, soldier's life, troubled her but brother and sister were so far reconciled that the lady remained to nurse moment to them, so long as they had

Mrs. Erroll proved a model nurse; lingered through many months of painful suffering, was pronounced by the doctors as beyond all praise. And when at last the poor old gentleman passed away, it was with his sister on one side of him and his poor, frighten-

Shell Shocked Nerves

Shattered nerves are the source of greatest suffering to many a returned

The doctor can give something to relieve physical pain, but when the nervous system breaks down and you are sleepless, nervous and mentally worried, real cure only comes when the exhausted nerve cells are nourished back to health and vigor by such restorative, upbuilding treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

clinging in an agony of grief to his

a marked, though almost indefinable, there is no one in the world so clever change came over Mrs. Erroll's mannd bright and good-looking as 'Miss ner toward mamma, who was far too regretted your absence every day. So tice it, until aroused from her sorrow by the startling intelligence that Mr. They started in the morning. Every- Rutherford's last will, by means of property, was known to have been bounty.

The greatest surprise and consternation were produced, not only at the fuss; and yet there was so little real Priory, but throughout the county, when at last it became known, beyond all possibility of doubt, that it was ever touched; the furniture and cured sleeping-cars, engaged the best Squire Rutherford's will, made in fa- all it contained remained just as it rooms, had carriages in waiting, and vor of his granddaughter, had mys- stood before her return to the Priory;

That such a document had existed And so it happened that Floris, who no one at all acquainted with the long as she lived, to set foot in it a few months back had left England squire ever doubted, and the strictest

> any possible chance have become hid-Erroll, came into effect.

As quickly as possible, after hearing of his sudden accession to forwas left to face the world without a then standing.

last illness. Whether this explanation tenant could be found. Unfortunatenot, it never satisfied my mother, who main in it beyond a few months. One never relinquished her belief that her after another the people who took it, grandfather fully intended her to tempted most likely by 'e low rent With my mother and her grand- have the property up to the very last; mamma's agent was directed to ask father things went on very smoothly. for it was but a few hours before his for it, moved out again, giving no very tresses the squire would not hear, so sition that would be hers when he they did so.

At the end of that time, she met my it; and from that time forth the old hounds, almost as fearlessly as he father, a young officer in a marching house has been falling into ruin and regiment, and in less than six months decay. Unfortunately, it did not last; for she was his wife. It was a very hap-

nim-Edith, she declared, being far each other. As poor mamma used to too young for any such grave respon- say, "we were all born within sound sibility; and from that time forth she of a bugle's call, as soldiers' children ought to be:" but at last came a ter-

THERAPION NO. 1
THERAPION NO. 2
THERAPION NO. 2
THERAPION NO. 3
BO. 1 for Bladder Ostarra. No. 2 for Blodd a

outbreak had occurred among some of the turbulent tribes of India. Papa's regiment was one of the first to be sent to the seat of war; and, as serious results were anticipated, the order came that the women and children were to be left behind.

It was their first separation, and poor mamma's grief reached a climax, when, six months later, news of a terrible disaster to the British troops arrived in England. It was the old story-a handful of men sent out to contend with overwhelming numbers; and Lieut. Kendrick, with many others, died nobly that day, fighting to the last, leaving his widow with three children to bring up and educate on means terribly inadequate to the pur-

In her quiet, uncomplaining way, namma set herself to the task. We lived in London, and, although she never returned to Devonshire, she conon there. On the return of her son Mrs. Erroll, junior, being a woman her own peculiar rights and privileges thing that wealth and influence could which the Priory, together with the -but as a guest, or, to speak correctly, effect was done to surround the jour- great bulk of that gentleman's large perhaps, a dependent on her son's

The old house at Deepdene, in which and by some strange whim, no one but herself was ever permitted, so Every nook and cranny of the great spending long hours there, shut up in house was ransacked; every likely or it quite alone-why or wherefore no

den pried into; but the will that six years, during which the poor would have made my mother a rich mother, living her toilsome life among woman was strangely missing. And in her children, received no tidings from default of its recovery, a previous Devonshire. Then came the news document, executed by the squire that Mrs. Erroll was dead-had died when under the influence of anger to-suddenly and mysteriously and, on ward his daughter just after her mar- looking into her affairs, it was found riage, and by means of which every- that she had made rather a singular

Deepdene, strangely enough, was left to my mother, coupled with a tune, Captain Erroll, throwing up his known wrong put upon her in the property; and poor mamma, after hav- ted to go out of the family possession, ing been brought up to regard herself and that everything in it should be as the future mistress of the Priory, left as nearly as possible as it was

To poor mamma the possession The only plausible explanation of proved a most useless one. Circumthe will's mysterious disappearance stances rendered it quite impossible lay in the supposition that the squire, for her to live in it herself; and her having changed his mind with regard first idea, as it could not be sold. Was to the final disposition of his property, to let it, just as it stood, thinking must have destroyed it during his how useful the money would be if a proved satisfactory to the world or ly, no tenant ever was found to re-

The old house was dull, lonely, My mother was obliged to abdicate damp; the chimneys smoked; or it was trifie. No one could be found to take Ballads of a Cheechako.

(To be Continued.) Insure with the

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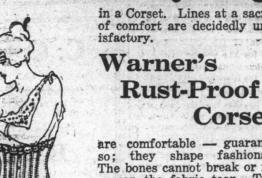
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Forty Years in the Public Service---The Evening Telegram

WAR REVIEW.

The Franco-American troop

inuing their pressure on the Ge n retreat from the Marne, have and crossed the Ourcq Rive penetrated into the town of Fe rdenois, one of the great C ssons-Rheims salient. In meantime in the center of the right wing southwest of Rheims lent attacks by the French have ced the enemy to give further gr and enabled the French to c several towns of strategic value to draw their front appreciably er the high road which runs ast from Dormans to Rheims the extreme wings of the gra decreasing pocket near Soisso theims, the enemy, heavily rein is holding tenaciously to his gr result in a general crumbling plans of defence against the lo up of his whole army inside th hag. In addition to the large nu of troops for reinforcements have been thrown on those two tors, the German long range north of Soissons and north and east of Rheims are defending wings of the salient. The retre the enemy has by no means be a rout, and so long as the p troops around Soissons and Rh are able to keep well open the m of the bag through which the mans are falling back, it is expe that the greater portion of the mies of the Crown Prince will be cessful in reaching in order the where it is intended for them to and make a stand. Just where stand will be taken is problema More tahn half the pocket has recaptured by the French. Br American and Italian troops oppo the enemy, and there have as yet no sign of a let-up in the retrog movement. If, as some of the tary critics have suggested, the Cr Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria pur es to start an offensive against British in France and Flanders diversion against the big battle no progress, no signs of it are appar At present what little fighting been going on in this region has in the nature of patrols, in which British have taken some prisoners machine guns. Evidently impre by the threat of the British Pren that if they remained on strike Monday, they would be liable to i tary duty, a majority of the diss munition workers in England resume work at once

REACHED THE OURCQ.

PARIS. July 2 In their pursuit of the retreat Germans north of the River Ma French troops have reached the so bank of the River Ourcq, it was nounced to-day by the French Office. In the Champagne a nur of German attacks were repulsed

the French. RETREAT ASSUMING RAPID CH

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY THE MARNE, July 28 .- (Havas A cy.)-French cavalry, supported some infantry elements, advancing the Soissons-Rheims salient. reached 13 miles east of Villers-s Fere, a little more than a mile to southeast of Fere-en-Tardenois, Sergy, 13 miles east of Villers-Fere, southeast of Rheims, French cavalry advancing swiftly the Villers or Tardenois road. Allied success was complete the whole front. Half of the pocket which the Germans had been cor ed had been retackn. Fere-endenois, the town on the Ourca F in the middle of the Marne po which had been used by the Germ as a great supply base, is serio threatened. The losses of the en have been extremely heavy. The man retreat is assuming a rapid

GERMAN SUPPLY BASE ENTER

French advance guards have I ed the north bank of the Ourcq and Allied troops have entered en-Tardenois, the great German ply base, which lies in the middle of the Aisne-Marne sector. The follows: North of the Marne we continued our onward march in region of the Ourcg. Notwithstan the resistance of the enemy who ployed every effort to check our sage of the river, we succeeded hrowing advanced elements. Or north bank we have penetrated ere-en-Tardenois, northeast of forest of Ris and reached Chave In the right bank our troops have Supied Autheny and Olizy-en-Viol and have approached appreciably ine of the road from Rheims to nans. In Champagne two enemy empts in the region south of ionts were repulsed.

COVERING THE RETREAT. TH THE FRENCH ARMY IE AISNE-MARNE FRONT, (By the A.P.—The Entente Al is are pushing forward. e reached the southern bank of or Ourcq. This morning was ely quiet along the center of