At the Eleventh Hour!

CHAPTER VII.

LYNETTE'S DEFIANCE. (Continued.)

"Perhaps she means to enroll he self in the ranks of the 'New Woman one hears so much of nowadays." In vain they tried to ignore the speech and distract her attention from it. She would not answer their remarks shaking a rebuking finger at them; and when Stephen's mother, indignant at their inattention to her son, turned on them one glance of cold surprise, they subsided into silence, for Vida, at least, did not wish to lose the vantage-ground obtaine by knowing the Belcourts.

"Only give me a chance, and I will poison their minds against Lynette,' she told herself maliciously.

She had lost all hope of winnin Belcourt now, for the happenings of that day had showed to all that he loved Lynette: but she vowed to herself that she would have revenge on her rival for her disappointment. She would not have to work alone

-that was another consolation. She would be aided and abetted most ably by the jeaolus lover, Graham Pren-

succeed in his designs against Belcourt's political preferment in the face of his wonderful popularity. At length the speech was ended and thunderous applause announced

the satisfaction it had given to the Democrats. The Republicans and Populists were dumb, justly dreading this for- over the child all the time. Oh, I've

midable opponent. but the Belcourts waited for Stephen,

Mrs. Lewis, who was ready for her dinner, made a sign to Vida, who rose do you like that? Haw! haw!" reluctantly. "Will you come with us now to

but the latter shool her saucy brown head, and answered coolly: "No, not now. I promised to wait

cort for to-day, you know." "Tell Mrs. Lewis that we will take care of her niece," added Mrs. Belcourt kindly.

- So Vida and Prentiss were compelled to withdraw, leaving Lynette mistress of the situation, for to-day, at

impatient lover.

Mrs. Lewis was furious. "Only wait till I get her home will win every time." again!" she muttered.

of her schemes, her husband made his appearance an hour later, having just | frank increduilty. returned from his little business trip. He was in the happiest of humors

congratulate her before he went to women folk, and didn't they adore seek his wife, and when he joined her him as the head of the house? His later on, he was brimming over with father had been dead five years, his

courts are fairly carried away with the only son. The roomy old home-Lynette, and they put at me just now stead, Belcourt, sheltered them all, to let her go home with them to and he was their idol. Lewisburg this afternoon, and stay

hated her exultant husband. She said hoarsely:

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My father began using your Herb and he is almost cured now of Eczema of the scalp, which he has had for five years. He tried many home remedies such as hair wash, vaseline, olive oil, and man other home cures to no purpose, but he is now almost cured and we want to tell the public that they may receive the same benefit by using Dr. Bovel's Herb and Gum Salve."

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ome, and she sha'n't go to Lewis "And I say she shall, madam! Ain't

Lynette my own niece, I wonder? I'm tired of you and Vida running seen it all the time, madam! But After the speech the crowd began you were balked this time. Haw! haw! Lynette has fairly earned he holiday, and shall enjoy it, I say. No use arguing at all. I gave her five-dollar bill just now, and told he to go ahead and enjoy herself. How

Mr. Lewis was fairly angered with his strong-minded better half, for your aunt?" she inquired of Lynette; Lynette had whispered into his ear the story of that morning's persecu tions, and he was justly indignant. He said to himself that Gillian was here for Mr. Belcourt. He is my es- stretching her authority too far, and must be brought to a halt.

His stern voice and ironical laughter assured her that he would brook no more defiance at present, so sho subsided into sulky silence. To Vida he said later on, with grim

And, alas! for their hopes, to-mor- locked my girl in this morning so's main building alone, pretending to Books and Stationery, row also, for as they went away, they she couldn't run against you in the examine the specimens of art in Boots, Shoes and Leather, met Stephen Belcourt returning to contest, eh? You got balked, didn't drawing and painting contributed h her side, with all the eagerness of an you? Yes, and always will in the battle with a Lewis. They're born fighters, don't you know, miss, and

"I had nothing to do with it," she But, unfortunately for the success replied curtly; but his sarcastic "haw! haw!" assured her of his

Lynette had won the day, and she went home that afternoon to the Belwhen he learned that his niece had courts' beautiful home in the gay old ridden for the prize, and fairly won town, where she was the guest of honor, for had not Stephen Belcour He hastened to her side to kiss and spoken a few magical words to his eldest sister was widowed, his youngest only lately married, and he was

They were proud and ambitious over with them during the fair. I the Belcourts, and perhaps they had hadn't the heart to refuse, Steve look- looked higher than Lynette Lewis for ed so anxious. Haw! haw! Sure as their distinguished idol. What then? you're born, that's bound to be a It was the proud boast of the family that its men and women always mar-For a moment the woman fairly ried for love. The motto of their

house was "Tender and True." So when Stephen came home that "You had no business promising unday from his meeting with Lynette til you asked me. I need Lynette at in her uncle's orchard, he sought his stately old mother, with her sweet old face, framed in beautiful waves of silvery hair, and said, with a ten

der smile: "Dear mother, you are going to have a rival in my heart, at last." She repressed a sigh, and smiled or him with motherly love, as she an-

"You have fallen in love, my boy? His heart was indeed as young as a boy's, for he had never frittered it away in light loves and idol flirta

tions. Stephen continued earnestly: "It is a new version of 'Maud Mul r,' dear, with a different ending." Stephen bent down to kiss his be-

my dear sisters will show her all pos- stand with that laiot Belcourt, grinvassing that I shall rely on you to other! Why, Lan to get my answer. telp me with my courtship."

tt.-morrow—to-microv—mind you—in
"We will help you," she promised,
twenty-four hours—yet help me with my courtship."

for herself and daughters. . I dore swear that she has not given L "Not that I shall not do my part- na the slightest thought since we an irresistible part," he laughed. parted a week ago " "But you can help me by showing the "You are probably right," she

aken her into our hearts. Invite her ou can to carry her heart by storm." So the innocent plot was laid, and accepted already.' Lynette was borne off in triumph to Belcourt to become familiar with its fond kinsfolk-to hear his praises they first met? And his women folk chanted hourly by their partial ton- helping him all the time?" gues, to learn his tastes and dislikes, to see him daily on his return from his business trips-in short, to know

have done in a year's mere formal

acquaintance. The fair lasted four days, and as Simms to pack his niece's slender wardrobe and forward it to Lewisburg, Lynette accompanied the Belcourts each day; and though she saw Vida and Aunt Jill each time, sometimes accompanied by the master of Bonnie Braes, she heeded not their angry scowls any more than if they had not existed. Happy Lynette! She was spending the happiest week she had ever known in her short life.

against Lynette-but it was slow in coming. The Belcourts did not avoid herthey were too well-bred for thatbut they showed an indifference ' her overtures that was entirely con sistent with politeness, but madden

Vida watched and waited impatient y for the opportunity she desired-

to poison the Belcourts' minds

"It is her fault. She has prejudic ed them against me, the hateful little minx! But let her beware!" sh thought furfously.

Cheerfulness pays and cheerfulness replaces

grouch when stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are helped naturally to do their duty by

pectedly. She had come open Graham Pren tiss strotting moodily through the goods, including -

It was on the last day of the fai

that her chance came to her une

She saw by the expression of hi face that all the canvasses might have been blanks for what notice ' took of them. His dark eyes had vacant look of pain, and his lips were

curled in a strange sneer. The butting was almost deserted save for a few women, strolling about examining the fancy-work out of idle curiosty, to see what spec. mens had secured the coveted bl. ibbon, and V'da went up to Prentis

ad toucned his arm. "I did not know that you were convoisseur of the fine arts," she said lightly

He looked up and said roughly "Hang the one arts! Do you supose that I have even looked at the schoolgirl daubs? I came away from the grandstand a. 4 nid myself i. here to keep from shooting Belcourt." "Why?" she asked gently, though n her secret heart she enjoyed als

for his utter indifference to her own marms? "You ask me why?" he said curtly with the sharpness of his pain. Don't you know that to-morrow will be Saturday-the day I am to come to Blooming Meadov's for Lynette's answer? Yet there she sits on the

pain. Did she not owe him a grudge

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Stephen bent down to kiss his beloved mother, and added joyously:

"But he did not have to remember, this lover:

"His mother proud and cold,
And his sisters vain of their rank and gold."

Then he told her of Lynette, with her radiant beauty.

"My heart has chosen her for its queen," he said proudly.

"Godspeed your wooing," the foud mother answered solemnly.

"She will be at the fair next week," said Stephen. "I hope that you and stephen and added joyously:

treatment is so delightfully soothing and healing that helps you at once.

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shy little maiden that we all have agreed coolly. "Yes, I am right. She has forome with you. Give me every chance gotten my existence," furiously. "Probably he has proposed, and been

"Not so soon, surely!" "Why not? Hasn't he been courtyoung master's splendid home and his ing her almost every minute since

him better in a week than she could ette? And what did it avail?" "Nothing. That is true. But I tell ou, Vida, I'm going mad with this pain of love. I'm on fire within. My Uncle Jack had employed Sally Ann heart beats like a trip-hammer when see her by his side smiling on hin so sweetly, and I long to murder him that instant. Furies! there's the old

> should knock her down!" He rushed abruptly away, and Vida urning with a start, confronted Belcourt's mother coming over to look

woman now. I can't stay, or

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