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am glad he was so thoughtful, and **Use "Tiz" If Feet** will send for him and thank him." Ache, Burn, Pull Up "I don't think you need do so," said Veronica, with a fine attempt a

casualness. "I thanked him." "Ah, well!' 'assented the earl. "But trust this will be a lesson to you not o go unattended for the future."

"Oh, yes, the lesson is there all right enough," said Veronica, looking lown at her foot on which the doctor was skilfully putting a cold compress. "I hope I sha'n't be lame long Doctor Thorne?"

"Lame!" He was shocked at so serious a word in connection with the great lady of the Court. "Oh, no, my lear young lady! It depends upor vourself. Rest-rest is the most effi

happy-footed, just like cacious cure for a sprain. I will Use "TIZ" and never suffer with ome again this evening, and see how tender, raw, burning, blistered, swollen, tired, smelly feet. "TIZ" and you are getting on. Now, mind, I beg only "TIZ" takes the pain and soreof you: rest-perfect rest!" ness out of corns, callouses and hun-"That young fellow has saved Miss

Gresham a week in bed at least." he As soon as you put your feet in a "TIZ" bath, you just feel the happisaid to the carl, as they went downstairs. "If he had allowed the boot to ness soaking in. How good your poor, old feet feel. They want to emain on, or had let her use the dance for joy. "TIZ" is grand. oot, the inflammation would have "TIZ" instantly draws out all poiseen more serious. Who do you say onous exudations which puff up your he is? I don't remember the name." feet and cause sore, inflamed, aching, "Humph!" responded the earl. "A sweaty, smelly feet.

new keeper. A good-looking young Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" at any fellow, who is a kind of favorite with instant foot relief. Laugh at foot Miss Gresham. You are sure there sufferers who complain. Because is nothing more than a sprain? You your feet are never, never going to will look in this evening without bother or make you limp any more fail?"

Veronica got rid of Goodwin as soon "It's Fanny Mason. She came this morningas she could and, closing her eyes,

leant back and recalled the incidents 'Oh, let her come in!" said Veronica. The mention, the appearance of the morning. It was not only her Fanny acted like a cold douche, foot that was burning; she was burnand brought her back to her senses. ing all over with a sensation that was Fanny came in, all respectful connot far removed from shame and cern and anxiety. self-reproach.

"Oh, miss, it's so kind of you to She had permitted Ralph Farringsee me!" she said hurriedly; "and I don to carry her-he had held her in do hope it's nothing serious. I met his arms twice that morning!-but. Mr Ralph just now and he said it worse, she had-there was no use in was a bad sprain, he was afeared. endeavoring to stifle or dodge her ac. How fortunate he should have been cusing conscience-hobnobbed with him-there was no other word for on the spot! But there, I told him last night that he was a lucky young it-as if he had been her equal: and





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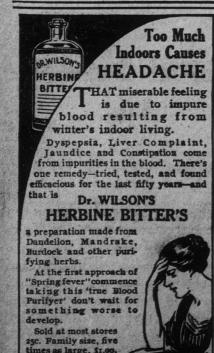


He was gazing before him as lost in the effort to word his mental picture, and did not see the color that grew and grew in the "pale face of old ivory"; or the smile that played about the beautiful lips.

"Oh, that's a very common type," she said, contemptuously, but with a subtle sweetness in her voice. Ralph started from his reverie and got up awkwardly.

"I hear the carriage," he said. "They can't drive up to the door, I'm afraid-"

His face went red. But she shook her head as she raised herself. "No. no: I can walk or hop: at any rate, if you will give me your armfor he was standing still with nervousness and no longer self-possessed, looking at her with a half-fearful embarrassment which, of course, restored her to her usual calm. He held out his arm, and, putting her hand on it, she hopped to the door, where her maid. Goodwin, met her, exclaiming in agonized accents:



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"Oh Miss Veronica!!" swollen? Are you sure it's only a "Oh. it's all right," said Veronica. sprain?"

"I sent Brown back," said Vero- In the moments of her physical Don't make a fuss-" "Take care! You'll foot- you can't hop into the riage!" cried Ralph, warningly "I can't fly in!" she retorted, pet- so much more when I am alone." tishhy "Help me pelase!" "I daresay. We most of us enjoy There was only one way of helping her: and, lifting her in his strong tendants. ......"

He shrugged his shoulders as he her veins. arms once more, he lifted her in. Veronica sank back slowly looking at looked down at her with his cynical him through her long lashes. smile. "Thank you very much." she said. "It is only a sprain; there is no- when he had put his arms round her; thing broken, I am rejoiced to find." that she had been conscious of

n a low voice Ralph drew back, feeling dazed and said the old-fashioned doctor in his bewildered by the novel emotion and courtly way. "It was very wise of sensation which were throbbing withyou to have the boot removed." "It was not I who thought of it.

"Drive slowly!" he said, hoarsely, but Ralph Farringdon, the gamebut in a tone of command that would keeper," said Veronica, reluctantly, have been suitable to the earl himself. as if she could not withhold from him Instinctively the coachman's hand his due. "It was he who caught the went up to his hat, and he only mare, and car-took me to the hut and sent for the carriage and-"

checked himself in time. Ralph gazed after the carriage for Lord Lynborough frowned. a moment or two, then drawing his "It seems to me that this young hand across his brow as if to wipe man is very much in evidence. But I away the mist that hung about his suppose you rewarded him? If not, have more pride than a beggar worain, he went into the hut. I will send for him-" A small, dark object lay on the floor "Oh, no, no!" sprang from her lips descend to flirt-yes. I did flirt with beside the couch. It was Veronica's hastily; "please don't do anything of him-with a-a-gamekeeper! Have handkerchief. He picked it up and the sort-I mean"-the color came to I gone mad suddenly, or is it some opened it, gazing at it vacantly, then her face-"I mean that he would not bad strain of blood in me? How he raised it to his lips. like it." The touch of the cold, wet cambric "Ah, yes; I remember he refused brought him back to his senses.

the sovereign I offered him the other "Oh, I'm mad!" he exclaimed, with day," remarked the earl. "A singua harsh laugh, and he flung the handlar young man. Such pride is rather kerchief away from him.

But it seemed to reproach hin mutely from where it lay, and presently, after he had paced up and down, glancing at it at each turn, he picked it up and thrust it impatiently in his breast pocket.

CHAPTER XI.

With the assistance of Goodwin. who was much more flurried and unset than her mistress. Veronica hobbled to her room. The doctor had already been sent for, and he arrived by the time she had exchanged her habit for one of the loose and costly robes which it pleases ladies to call a dressing-gown. Lord Lynborough came up with

him and, though he attempted to conceal it, exhibited a concern and anxiety which surprised and touched Veronica.

"Why were you without a groom?" Agent in he asked, severly. "Are you in much

JOHN JACKSON. ain? Isn't the foot very much St. John's, - . Resident Agent, poor Goodwin, still flurried and emo-

"Last night?" said Veronica, rather inine artifices to win his regard, to coldly. ensare his admiration!

"Yes, miss: he looked in with the nica, almost humbly. "There are weakness, under the strain of her fish you so kindly sent us, and stontimes when it annoys me to have him pain and the influence of her gratitned and had a bit of supper Mother pounding after me; I enjoy my ride ude, the meaning of the course she is always so pleased when he drops in, he's so pleasant and friendly and was nursuing had not been realized nice: o different t othe other keeper by her: but now-now she was awa and men on the estate. He being alone and unhampered by at- from him, she realized it fully, and quite anxious about you, miss, when it sent hot waves of blood through him just now and he said as

She confessed to herself that she light of the hurt .though he knew i had not felt affronted, indignant must have pained you terrible-"

sorry, notwithstanding the pain, when

it did come; and that she had tempt-

ed, invited, almost forced him to take

"Oh, I must be lost to all sense of

shame and decency! Proud! I can't

man!" she almost moaned. "To con-

strong he was! And yet how gentle!

And how delicately considerate! It

was he who was anxious for the car-

riage to come. No gentleman could

have been more considerate, more

careful. And I behaved like-like a

Fanny Mason! Yes, that describes

my conduct! I took advantage of my

position, of his helplessness and chiv-

alry, and made him admire me. and-

and - Oh, I'm not fit to live: here

at Lynee Court, at any rate, unless

as a housemaid. Yes, that is my pro-

per place, for I behaved just like one!

Perhaps if I'd been a housemaid he

would have responded; for I invited

him, I did, I did, I did! And-and

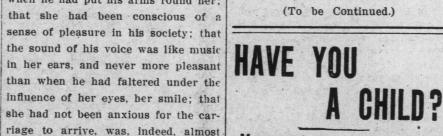
should I have been angry if he had

presumed- Oh, I am raving mad!

I've been thinking of him ever since he

Her cheeks were still burning when

her in his arms again



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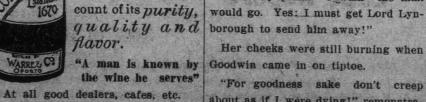
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"I beg your pardon, miss!" said

to all others on ac- crossed my path. I wish the man

