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Lady Hutton's Ward.

of ridiculous, sentimental ideas. So tion. True, she was fond of Barbara; you, my lord, have broken your faith, but had Barbara been penniless, inif not your word, with the noblest of stead of a wealthy heiress, the countperhaps worse, I cannot tell."

ham. "I have done all you say for upon making an appeal to her affeclove of the sweetest, loveliest, and tion; that, he thought, she could nev-

absurd rhapsodies."

"Never with my consent," exclaimed I insist upon your returning to your ham; "but there is fate in love, mothallegiance—to Barbara, and forgetting er. What sent me that May morning this fair, foolish-"

"Hush," said Lord Bayneham, his

serious, Claude, my serrow would be of herself. so great it would nearly kill me. When me again."

ess thus dismissed her son.

CHAPTER XIII.

The Countess of Bayneham was al-

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup at home. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it into a 16-oz bottle and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make 16 ounces. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually out

The Heir of ways considered as one of the proudest women in England. Her pride had wholly ignorant of, humbled her. Pride was without doubt the master-passion of her life; but there was another almost as great—that was love for grim king of terrors. ladyship's indignant comment—" a set | with thorough, self-sacrificing devo-

Lady Hutton's ward.

be my wife is Hilda Hutton, Lady she said with a deep sigh, "she would Hutton's ward." he replied. "I beg have made a fitting mistress of Bayneyou, mother, to say what you will of ham; and I misjudged her so cruelly -I thought she had played you false.

"No one living is, or can be, more into Brynmar woods?" Then, in his own simple and truth-

forget her, and his intense happiness

-I give my consent with certain conditions. Remember Hilda is not Lady Hutton's daughter, she is only her ward. I am saying nothing against nothing be done to save her?" her; I suppose her to be a distant relative of Lady Hutton's, adopted by with a sorrowing face; they knew her because she is childless; but I when Lady Hutton was gone the young must insist upon every particular of girl would be alone in the world. her birth and parentage being laid before us. It is nothing but right; the Baynehams of Bayneham never mar-

ried beneath them." "Of course you are right mother," said the young earl. "Lady Hutton will give us every information, I know. I have heard that Hilda was the daughter of her dearest friend, but shall see her this morning, and shall scertain all the particulars for you." "I suppose she will inherit all Lady

Hutton's fortune," said the countess. "I have never thought about it," replied her son indifferently; "she is peerless herself; but I have no doubt

"It will not be so bad after all," said her ladyship complacently, "if her

Lord Bayneham laughed, and elated with the concession he had won from

There seemed to be a strange calm in the house when he reached it. The

"Can I see Lady Hutton?" asked Claude; "is she engaged?"

"Her ladyship is seriously ill, my lord," was the man's reply; "she was seized with a fit last evening and has not been conscious since."

"Is Miss Hutton with her?" he inquired, inexpressibly shocked at the

"Miss Hutton has never left my lady since she was taken ill," the man replied.

"I hope to hear better news this evening," said Lord Bayneham as he turned away.

He felt like one in a dream: the sun was shining brightly, the streets were prowded with gayly-dressed people; life, gayety and happiness seemed to thrill through the summer air, yet over the house he had left hung the dark cloud of illness, and perhaps approaching death. He went to his club, and there wrote his first love letter, telling Hilda her sorrow was his, and asking to share it. "Let me see you this evening," he said, "just to give you some little consolation."

When the letter was gone, Lord Bayneham felt more at ease. To do his mother justice, she was startled and shocked to hear of Lady Hutton's

"It would be most awkward if any- Bank Failure thing happened just now," she said. 'I trust, at least, that she will recover consciousness."

The day passed slowly. Claude longing for the evening when he could see Hilda and share her sorrow.

A dark cloud hung over Lady Hutton's magnificent house. The servants large sums of money through the moved noiselessly and spoke in hushed In a luxurious chamber lay the lady

summer sun tried to pierce the rich throwing a mellow, half-golden light around the world on a yacht. over the room. The velvet curtains, women! You fly in the very face of ess would never have planned that with their deep fringe, were thrown aside; there pale, serene and calm, It was early on the morning fol- no longer conscious of earthly things, the love of some fair, foolish face, or lowing that the young earl sought his lay Lady Hutton. Her pale lips were Open Child's Bowels with mother. After a night of eleepless parted, and a faint, feeble breath "Be just, mother," said Lord Bayne- and anxious deliberation he resolved passed them. She lay there, and life was ended for her, its hopes and sorrows all over. It mattered but little purest girl the world ever saw." er withstand; and he was right in his now that she had loved and lost, that "Favor me with the name of your conjecture. He appealed to his moth- she had been rich, courted and flatternew love," said the countess contempt- er's love, and won from her a most ed, that men had bent before her and nously. "I have no wish to hear any reluctant consent to his marriage with paid homage to her rank and wealth; all that was over. Before the sunset "The girl I love and have asked to "How nobly Barbara has behaved!" she would be where virtue and goodfirst place and wear the golden crown. Only one thing mattered now, and that

All night long grave and learned the countess. "I forbid any such folly. true than Barbara," said Lord Bayne- men had stood by that quiet bed-side, fighting hand-to-hand with all-con- loves the fruity" quering Death. They were foiled at Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful to-day may last: art. science and wisdom had prevent a sick child to-morrow. If done their utmost, and all they could face growing dark and stern—"not one ful way, Claude told Lady Bayneham do had not even caused the closed tongue coated, breath bad, remember word against her. There are limits the whole history of his love; his first eyes to open, or given strength to the a good cleansing of the little bowels white lips for one word. All night had the child she loved knelt by Lady "And to his courtesy, it seems," re- forget her, and his intense nappiness torted the lady. "I refuse to hear one at finding himself free to woo her; and torted the lady. "I refuse to hear one at finding himself free to woo her; and torted the lady. "I refuse to hear one at finding himself free to woo her; and torted the lady. "I refuse to hear one at finding himself free to woo her; and torted the lady. "I refuse to hear one at finding himself free to woo her; and torted the lady. "I refuse to hear one at finding himself free to woo her; and torted the lady." I refuse to hear one at finding himself free to woo her; and torted the lady. "I refuse to hear one at finding himself free to woo her; and torted the lady." I refuse to hear one at finding himself free to woo her; and torted the lady. "I refuse to hear one at finding himself free to woo her; and torted the lady." I refuse to hear one at finding himself free to woo her; and torted the lady. "I refuse to hear one at finding himself free to woo her; and torted the lady." I refuse to hear one at finding himself free to woo her; and torted the lady. word more. If I could believe you Lady Bayneham was touched in spite face with warm tears, calling her by every endearing name, weeping and "She is very fair and beautiful," she calling all in vain. Lady Hutton was you have thought better of it come to said, "but, Claude, there is one thing never more to hear the sound of the

"Must she die?" cried the poor child.

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