CHAPTER XXX.

(Continued.)

EOLA laughed. It was a very un-

'I am quite well, my good

han Leola. Why should I make

'Then you'll call me, miss, if you

can't sleep, or if you wake?' said Mary,

imploringly. 'You will, won't you,

I will call you if I want you, be

sure, Mary,' said Leola, dismissing her

Then she was alone at last. She

knelt before the fire and stared at the

glowing embers, in which she saw only

his face. Wherever she looked she

saw his handsome face glowing with

the passionate love which had shone

in it when he held her in his arms and looked down at her last night, and

murmured as he pressed her to his

The room rang softly with his voice

and those words. Her lips quivered

under his kisses; she could feel his

arms around her-his strong arms that

almost hurt her in his passionate em-

brace-and then, still kneeling, she

clasped her hands, all glittering with

priceless gems, and cried out in her

'Oh, my love, my love, come back

to me! Do not leave me for any other!

Come back to me and all shall be for-

given. I will never say one word of

reproach; I will forgive all if you will

come back to me! Cyril, my love, my

only love ! it is me, me you love, and

and no other! Come back to me and

Gentlemen,-I have used MINARD'S

LINIMENT from time to time for the

past twenty years. It was recon

mended to me by a prominent phy

sician of Monrteal, who called it th

"great Nova Scotia Liniment." It

Yours truly,

it may have been! Oh,my love, I can-

Of course you blame her! It was

weak, unworthy, unwomanly! She

should have shown more self-respect

and pride. She ought to have risen,

in her ruby velvet and creamy lace,

and cast him from her; should have

torn him from out her heart, even it

that heart broke, and cast him from

her with scorn—he so much beneat!

her-a peasant, a son of the soil-and

a traitor! This is what she should

have done, no doubt; but, you see,

she could not. This was her first love

-a love so passionate and deep that

it absorbed her body and soul, and

'Come back to me! come back to

it overrode pride and self-respect and

Ialifax, N. S., Sept. 21, 1905.

G. G. DUNSTAN,

Chartered Accountant

Minard's Lniment Co., Limited.

anguish:

Sprains.

bosom: 'I love you, Leola!'

you uncomfortable?'

with a kindly nod.

A NOBLE

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Hall, Miss Mary,
Pennywell
Harrison, Wm., retd. Pennywell Road N

Harrison, Will., 1643.

Hamilton, Caroline,
Hamilton Street
Hart, Walter,

Noseworthy, Mrs. Richard
Noseworthy, Mrs. Mary,
Simms' Street ary B.,
Bulley Street
Hart, Walter,
care Reid Nfld. Co Cahill, James,
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Cahill, Ed. M.,
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Miss B.,

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Lake, Thomas, Water St.
Lane, Mrs. James,
Water Street
Mrs. George
Water Street
Mrs. George
Water St. West
Ohn,

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South Side Road
Lake, Thomas, Water St.
Lane, Mrs. James,
St. John's
Lee, Miss Ellen,
Care Dr. Howlett
Legrow, Kenneth, card
Legrow, Kenneth, card
Legrow, Kenneth, card
Legrow, Kenneth, card
Leonard, Harry, carpenter

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Phynn, Mrs. Henry, retd.
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Whitten, Sallie, retd.
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| Taylor, Robert | Paylor, Robert | Phurrell, Robert, bricklayer, | Interest | Phurrell, Robert, | Interest | Phurrell, Phurrell, Phurrell, Phurrell, Phurrell, Phurrell, P Forest Road Tipple, Tom

> Quidi Vidi Roa Thomey, Bert Field Street Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. not live without you! Come back to Duckworth St me! Come back!' and murmuring McDougall St. Turner, Mrs. John, Hutchings' St brokenly this one prayer, she let her Tulk, E. P. Turpin, Master Ed., card Tucker, Miss Adela face fall on her hands and sobbed.

Penny, Miss Sarah, card Perry, Dorothy, care Mr. Bennett care Wm. Fudge Peckford, Henry, Bond St. Vokey, Susie, Percey, Albert, Allandale Road Water Street Allandale Road Vail, Annie, retd. Kavanagh, Mrs. Mary A., rtd. Phelan, Mrs., Care John Kavanagh W

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Pierce, Robert Pittman, Wm., New Gower St. Wilson, Miss Maggie, Barter's Hill

me! Oh, my love!' that was all its

jealousy itself.

hope to ward off locomotar ataxia and

Mrs. E. J. Vanderburgh, of Easter ousness and cramps in the limbs, all twitching of the nerves and nerveu headaches. I became weak, debilitate and emanciated. My condition was distressing and I was made worse throng

worry and loss of sleep.
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girlhood."

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Nerve Food. It cures in Nature's waby enriching the blood and for this reby enriching the blood and its benefit are lasting. 50 ets. a box, all dealer or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

ered, soft felt hat, and there was mud pon his boots; he had evidently walked straight out of his studio-in which he was generally at work long before the breakfast hour - across the

on his face, and an air of embarrassent which he tried to conceal by an over-acted ease of manner.

A model young lady would not have Beaumon; had asked her to be his given way to her love like this! Grant- wif. But with this great cloud overed But Leola was no model young things, and was glad to see him. lady. She had never loved before, and now that she loved she had given

her whole heart, every inch of it, and, and bade him good morning. mistress of Lorme as she was, powerful, wealthy, beautiful, all her cry, now · How hot you are, Miss Dale,'

said 'Have you been out walking? 'I have just come down,' said Leola; it is rather warm and close this morning, is it not?' and she shuddered, which was rather contradictory. 'It is very chilly and wet,' said Lord HE following morning broke Beaumont: 'I am afraid you have takslowly and reluctantly, the mist en cold. Leola,' he added, her name hanging about the meadows slipping from him unconsciously in and hiding the heads of the tall his anxiety.

'Perhaps I have,' said Leola. won't you come in?' and she led and restless'y endeavouring to eat his way into the breakfast room. Lord Beaumont walked up to the fire preakfast in the Loudon hotel. Leola place and patted the dog.
'I have come over for some break

> said, with the same over-strained air of ease. 'I have been at work since daylight and have got quite hungry and my people don't get up until the middle of the day. I sha'n't be in the way, shall I?" 'Indeed, no!' said Leola; 'Mrs.

he tried to conceal it by talking about the weather and the mist, and playing with the dog. ad seen him in danger, had in one

dream looked at him lying dead at FREE her feet; in none of the wild visions of the miserable night had she seen Guaranteed

She woke, as she had never ye awakened in the Abbey, with a sense of overmastering trouble.

him faithless.

CHAPTER XXXI.

awoke from her troubled dreams.

FERROVIM

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for all sickly people.

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She had dreamt of him all night

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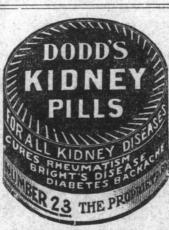
Davis & Lawrence Co., Montreal

For a moment she could not realise he exact shape of this heavy cloud; then, when she remembered that Cyril, the man she loved had left her does the doctor's work; it is particuand played the traitor, she hid her face in her hands as if unwilling to larly good n cases of Rheumatism and meet the new day.

Then hope—that hope that springs eternal in the human heart-rose

There will be a letter this morning, urely there will be a letter, or else, and the warm blood suffused her face or he himself will come !

This was what she wanted. That he himself should come across the meadows with his swinging steps, so



the lie. If he would but come.

Last night, yesterday, she had been almost inclined to believe the things hey said of him, but with the morning came fresh hope, renewed faith. He would come and a'l would be well.

He would come and a'l would be well.

Mary remarked how much better her mistress looked—there was a flush on Leola's face, and Mary could not be expected to know that it was the red hue of fever — and was quite cheerful as she arranged Leola's

'iety on Lord Beaumont's face, and every time the door opened he looked up eagerly. We know what Leola and Mrs. Wetherell were looking for—the post-bag. And so was he.

At last, as if he could contain himself no longer, he said, with feigned carelessness:

'I am going on to the Home Farm to see Cyril Kingsley.'

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Dealers seeking Agencies can advertise their trade cards for £1, or large advertisements from £3. on Leola's face, and Mary could not post-bag. And so was he, be expected to know that it was the red hue of fever - and was quite cheerful as she arranged Leola's 'I am going on to the Home Farm toilet and bustled carelessly about the to see Cyril Kingsley.'

well - has - the post-bag come ir yet? but I did not think it was true has never been from home yet. Is he 'Not yet, miss,' answered Mary, coming back to-day?' and then Leola went down-stairs.

As she was crossing the hall, a looking up she saw Lord Beaumont. jack, and took from his head his bat- not in yet."

He came forward with a slight flush

At another time Leola might have been, on her part, embarrasssed, for she had not forgotten that Gerald hanging her she had no sense of other So with very little addition to the

feverish flush she gave him her hand that she was alone was - 'Come back

fast if you will give me some,' he

Wetherell will be delighted—and so am I. she added. Then she turned to the butler, 'Lord Beaumont will breakfast with us." Lord Beaumont watched the butler

as he laid the extra service, with an absent air, which was palpable, though



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Then Mrs. Wetherell came in. 'An unexpected visitor,' said Lord Beaumont, leading her to the fire. 'You will excuse my old jacket, I

Mrs. Wetherell smiled an assent and vent over to Leola and kissed her. She, too, looked anxious and alarmed as she felt how hot Leola's face and hands were.

'I always think of you when I am t breakfast at home,' said Lord Beaumont. They took their seats and the butler brought them some ham. 'The breakfast at Howth is so huge and uncomfortable, and Cis seems to be the only one really awake. Now

this is always so cozy and sociableyes, sugar in my coffee, Mrs. Wetherell a good lump.'

with whom he was always at his 'I should like to come every day,'

said Lord Beaumont, 'and so wear out my welcome.' 'You would not do that, easily,' said Mrs Wetherell

Then there was a moment's silence. Still, for all his apparent ease, there was a restless, smothered look of anxiety on Lord Beaumont's face, and

There was a dead silence for a moment. Leola raised her cup to her lips to hide her crimson face. Mrs. Wetherell smothered a sigh.

'Cyril Kingsley is not at home, Lord 'Oh,' he said, leaning back in his chair with ill-feigned ease; 'so I heard but I did not think it was true-ne

Then, by the airy tone of the ques tion, both Leola and Mrs. Wetherell

'I-we scarcely know,' said Mrs.

'Ah, just so,' said Lord Beaumont, as f Cyril's absence was a matter of course; 'he has gone for a holiday. I

'Yes-no-that is, we don't know' said poor Mrs. Wetherell, who was too truthful to equivocate.

Lord Beaumont stared at his plate. then looked at Leola, who was pale and constrained. 'Haven't you heard from him?' he said; then, as they did not answer, ne

Cyril is not the man, for letter-writing, and will be back in a few hours. I expect.' Leola raised her eyes and shot a glance of gratitude. 'At least I hope he will, because I want to speak to him about that sketch of the mill I think it will make a capital picture for the Academy. I sha'n't begin it until I hear his opinion, because I have such confidence in his artistic judgment, that-

He stopped suddenly as the door opened, and a servant announced Mr

(To be continued.)

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Mrs. Wetherell, who liked him, and
with whom he was always at his

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Twitching of the Nerves

restorative treatment that you Welland Ave., St. Catherines, Ont. states:—"For twenty-one years I wa badly afflicted with heart trouble, nerv

simple morning dress. 'Yes, I am better, Mary,' said Leola, with a smile. 'I am quite

miss,' she said, looking up as she knelt to arrange a ribbon on the

shadow fell across the marble, and understood that he had heard the ru He was in his paint-stained velvet Wetherell, painfully; 'the post-bag is