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CHAPTER VI.

A Young Girl's Heart.

"Not against my party. I could power to the party I hate?" he mut tered balefully; and she said no more, for her own heart was in sym pathy with him.

She did not want Steph-n Belcour elected if he was going o share his honors with the girl she hated and

envied in equal measure. She put he thought from her ar manship, for she knew that no on else stood much chance with Lynote, who was the most fearless and graceful rider in the country

However, there were nine others pited against the little beauty, and Vida hoped in her heart that some lucky chance might win the blue ribon for anyone else than Lynet:

The contest lasted half an hour, and each fair maider did her best, revealing all the skin and grace for which the beauties of West Virginia are noted in graceful horsemanship. The crowd looked on in delight.

But the majority had eyes only for beautiful Lynette, who sat so easily on the back of the spirited Queen, the proud bay mare, which pranced and curveted, and arched her neck.

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ueen's prety tricks, and enjoyed them. Bright flashed her eyes and rosy glowed her cheeks as she paced along by Belcourt's side, listening to his clever talk and blushing under his admiring glances, while her young heart throbbed with a joy so keen i was almost pain.

She had attained her wish, and ore. He was seeing her at her best, nounted on the back of pretty Queen displaying her graceful riding. This more than she had dared to hope. He her hero, the secret idol of her heart, rode joyously by her side, thus avowng his preference for her to the eyes

of the whole county looking on and applauding his taste. No wonder she held her head high as a young princess, no wonder of all their eyes, but caring only for one pair - the beautiful dark-blue ones looking admiration into her sweet, shy brown eyes, that seemed

so frank and unconscious. She was envied by all, and she knew it; but there was still a greater

triumph. stories that Graham Prentiss had told her of Belcourt's flirting. Her heart told her not that they were false. There was a truth and honesty in his looks and words that assured her of his sincerity. She felt subtly and, of course, each fair rider had her through all her throbbing being that

she was dear to him. And there was another triumph in store for her yet-one as well deserved as the other.

The half-hour's riding was over. and the clang of the bell from the udges' stand announced that the deeision of the judges would be render-

scorts, caracoled impatiently before

And who could tell what hopes and asked: fears alternately flushed and paled the cheeks of those ten fair girls thus pitted against one another in friendly rivalry.

But the suspense was soon over or the judges of the contest set all loubts at rest by pinning on the sleeve of Lynette the coveted blue ribbon that announced her the win-

was awarded to Miss Myrtle Dare, a graceful blonde beauty from Lewis-

Trom nervousness and other annoying symptoms, and I can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's

Stephen Belcourt's eyes looked into tion from the delighted crowd made Stephen Belcourt's eves looked into Lynette's with blended pride and ten-

"I congratulate you, Miss Lewis. May you always win the best prizes of life!" he exclaimed, clasping her

Then he was suddenly, almost rudely, pushed aside by Graham Prentiss, who urged his flery steed in between who urged his flery steed in between the sum of them, exclaiming:

Down in her tender heart she felt

peech of Belcourt "Will you let me take mother and sisters?-I see them smiling and beckoning-since I must leave your side for my little talk to my constituents," sail Belcourt, as h led her up the steps.

"Thank you. I shall be glad their reception, for I not know how shall ever face Aunt Jill and Vida again," she returned, and, indeed, she their black looks boded ill for her in future, striking a strange chill to he

uture, she knew, for the rebellions and triumphs of to-day. But she would not think of it now. She whispered to Vida, who murmured would give herself up unreservedly

to the joy of the moment. So she walked proudly by Stephe Belcourt's side to be presented to his elatives, and many significant smile ushed through the throng. oand caught the infection, too, and a the handsome couple passed, struc up merrily with "Hail to the Chief, sending a flush of pleasure to th oung candidate's brow.

> CHAPTER VII. LYNETTE'S DEFIANCE.

Belcourt's mother and his sisters two handsome young married women gave Lynette a cordial welcome ready, we have heard so much of voi

said smilingly, as she made room fo the young girl by her side Vida, some distance away, saw and heard all, and her heart grew hos

The Belcourts were the richest and most aristocratic people in Lewisburg, and their flattering notice o any girl insured her social prestige in the country. Not that Lynette needed it, for the Lewis family though reduced in circumstances ranked with the best; but Vida had never been able to secure an intro-

duction to the Belcourts. She looked at Prentiss, who was glowering angrily by her side, and

"Do you know them?"

"Yes," he replied sulkily. "Will you make me acquainted with

"Certainly-as soon as he leaves them," he returned angrily. "Tell Lynette to come to me a mo ment," Mrs. Lewis said sharply; as they rose to go, thus affording them an excuse for intruding on the party. Belcourt went away to the band-

stand to make his speech and then

the pair hasetned to their task of an

noying Lynette.

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"I thank you," she answered a little stiffly, shrinking from the burning eyes fixed on her face, and feeling almost ashamed that she could not that I can attribute the cure to Dr. Chase'e Nerve Food."

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But he was hustled aside in his turn by others who wished to express their joy, and presently they all rode off the track to dismount and secure their seats on the grandstand for the state & Co., Toronto.

y the ladies, and their com well received for his sake. They managed a seat among then

Vida sweetly, blankly: Lynette with "She must wait until the speech is

over; I do not wish to miss word," she returned calmly. Vida shrugged her shoulders signi ficantly; but she knew it was useless

"To-day is hers, and she will make the most of it. To-morrow will be Cousin Gillian's.'

"And mine," he muttered darkly. Prolonged cheers drowned their whispers. Stephen Belcourt was on

lever, telling speech full of states nanship remarkable in its foresight for a man of barely thirty years. But ne possessed the gift of genius, and he had studied his subject from boynood. His knowledge and acumen surpassed that of many older men, his envious contemporaries. A born orator, speech flowed from his lips

oors, and many of them friendsknew him at his true value. He had grown up among them. They were proud of him. So they listened and applauded-carried irresistibly along his current of thought. He was the

popular idol of the hour. To Lynette's heart their approba on was sweet as honey-to Graham rentiss bitter as wormwood. It filled him with secret fury to ee how earnestly she listened to the speaker, her cheeks flushed, her lips

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