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Thou sayest 'tis broken by anguish and pain.
hou asketh of heaven thy soul to release.
Thy soul is immortal. I hou wilt love again.

Thy soul is immortal, and time will go fast,

ANNETTE

A Story of a Woman's Faith-

CHAPTER V.

Annette's new acquaintance was not, strictly speaking, a handsome man, but he was fine-looking, tall, erect, well-built, with easy, graceful carriage, and fascinating manners. His hair, beard, and eyes were intensly black—the latter were really very beautiful, and when bent upon conjuct, he could use them with a poweful of

fect.

Mr. Perry had another good gift, that of a most melodious voice, which, also, he knew well how to use. He was, moreover, an experienced man of the world understanding women as well as any man can, and soon comprehended, that, however daz alsd Annette might be by the attentions of a brilliant man like himself, there was but one way to win her, and that was by honorable means.

Therefore, after a courtship of about ten. This is a medicine as

able means.

Therefore, after a courtship of about ten days, to her surprise and eestacy, he asked her to marry him.

Marry him? How could so fine a gentlemen condescend to marry her, she asked herself—she, an ignorant dressmaker's assistant!

After she had given a ready and rapturous consent, Perry explained that he could not have the ceremony performed in church, or otherwise than most secretly, for the reason that his father was not expected to live long, and had set his heart on Perry's mar-

He would not cross his father, he said, on his death-bed, and be disinherited. He—Perry—and Inez understood each other. She had consented to allow him to go about with her, so as to hoodwink the old man.

Once Perry was his own master, he would face the whole world with his beautiful Annette on his arm; but he could not wait to call her his until the death of his father left him free. him free.

It was so tedious waiting for dead man's shoes. And he loved her so. He could hardly exist from hour to hour without her. Why should she not marry him without any publicity, and blare of wedding-march? What need was there to gothrough any marriage ceremony at all in New York? He would give her his name, and intoduce her as his wife to few trusted friends who would keep their secret, which would make the marriage as legal and binding as if performed before a gaping crowd in Trinity Church.

marrage as legal and binding as if performed before a gaping crowd in Trinity Church.

Annette had often heard that this really constituted a marriage in the State of New York, but she had the obstinate prejudice of the virtuous poor in favor of regular "marriage-lines," and would consent to nothing else. Perry fiew into a passion at her refusal to accede to his wishes, which alarmed and distressed her: nevertheless, she kept steadfastly to-her point.

There was a passionate lovers' quarrel, which ended in Perry's rushing away, threatening to kill himself.

For several days Annette was in a state of agonized suspense, realizing that, better than heaven itself, she loved this man. At last, to her infinite joy, he returned, and this time his pleadings were not in vain. They compromised matters in this manner: Ferry drew up a paper himself, which he said was as good a marriage certificate as if signed by a dozen priests, to the effect that William Perry acknowledge Annette Norris as his legal wife. He placed a wedding-ring upon her finger, registered on the hotel book as "W. Perry and wife," spoke of her in her presence, to the hotel clerk, as "My wife, Mrs. Perry," and by these proceedings left no question in Annette's mind as to the honor of his conduct, nor of the legality of the tie between them.

The first fortnight of their honeymoon was passed in a comfortable, old-fashioned hotel on the East side, he giving as his reasons for taking her there, that if they went to any of the Broadway hotels, he could not avoid being seen and his secret discovered. For two short weeks, Annette lived in a lool's paradise.

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The most popular publication is a work in twelve chapters endar for 1890."

The tramp is always out of although he is continually "s another man's shoes."

be on Perry's marto on Perry's martather, he said, on
the said, on

A man's wife should always i specially to her husband, but if and nervous and uses Carter's Ir cannot be, for they will make her different person," at least so they their husbands say so, too. When the car goes the cargod A little engineering will demonst

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Carter's Little Liver Pills must be founded with common Cathartic or produced with common Cathartic or produced with common Cathartic or produced with the common Cathartic or produced with common Cathartic or produced with the common Cathartic or Table State of the Cathartic or Cathartic

Every man is "hunting for a girl" until he is married. Then he takes a rest and his wife begins.

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