Their Second Chance.

A Story Of A night And A Dawn.

From her window Ellen Harding watched a child's white frock flatte away to the distant firs. In her eyes was the hurt of disappointment.

· I begged her for my sake not to go,' she sighed. Her stepfather will see the frock and ___ ' A step of the gravel made ber shiver. The sun lit muslin gleamed like snow against the dark heather. Then John burst in without knocking. 'Cisefe has gone cycling in the forest,' he fumed,

'Your temper is to blame for that,' she answered. 'That threat would have stung the meekest child to de-

'If you thought of me more as your husband,' he retorted, 'you overtook her in the garden. would credit me with higher motives than temper. To see your girl ruined for want of necessary discipline racks alarm. 'She can take care of hers my conscience; your refusal to trust self,' she said icily. But at sight of me with authority over her makes his haggard cheeks and hollow eyes, my heart ache. My belplesenses in ber heart softened. She must be at the matter provokes me to words the Marsdens, she remarked. that hurt you by their suggestion

solently.' 'She treats me well enough.' the governess whohas for the sake of smiles. Then she burried indoors, resort : she smiled at my command. him she felt anger against Cissie. And she'll find that I ment it, Nell. I'll not have you worried like this.' doesn't.

fingre on her,' she fished she and I

John had often faced death; the clasps' and medals in his room had been won on the battlefield. But before this tiny woman, whom he could know?" have crushed with a sweep of his eye its fire. His deathly pellor would have to soour the whole forest, I'll have told Dr. Craig that the wound and her.

'Very well I' be said desperatly. der storm I' of my property. I'll will it away a hair of her head is hurt, I shall

altogether. How can she respect you while you reading lamp.

yield to it as you do?' to nurse her anger slone.

She could not deny Cissie's disobedience and impertinence; they for that. And none knew better than child was. But John's prediction that the child would break ber hear', and not care, cut her like the lash of a Cecilia Manners be not of age at her whip, Cissie was childishly thoughtless, not heartless. All she needed M. D, of Rose Lodge, Downton, to her wilfulness was causing. She would talk to her, appeal as only a mother can; John should witness a bowed golden bead, and girlish blue eyes wet with tears. The sight would be 'coals of fire' to him; and—she of a good pry cleared her brain. knew how hard he found it to admit That was the will of a man who felt

punishment for his unjustice. He was to blame for his own griveance. Instead of reasoning he was ber first love, but her parents gently with the child, and giving would not have her marry a Catholic, ber time for improvement, he had and she had wedded Cissio's father acted as if Rome was built in a day. Her misery in the union was the In his impatience be was for ever cause of her spoiling Cissie; her babyfinding fault and losing his temper _ girl had seemed her all. But for the the surest way to drive a high spirited girl to rebellion. And his ideas her, and which she insisted on emof the liberty allowable to girl obildren were so narrowl 'They were both God and mar. Her husband's biased, too, by what he read in the death left her at the mercy of his papers of women who clamored for oreditors and a tyrannically wilful the vote. Wilful girlhood did not obild, but John had saved her from necessarily mean recalcitrant woman. the former, and she had given him with smiles. bood; she had friends who, in spite the right to protect her from the lata of baving been spoiled children, were quite content with their old fashioned wife-and-mother sphere and ase-

Thinking she heard Cissie below she went to the ball. She returned with a sickening sense of dread John had spoken much lately of mak. ing a will. On the table lay a letter addressed to his solicitors. What i he meant that threat to leave he child nothing? If he thought as badly of her as his recent word. implied, he must hate her. With sching templer, she obeyed the sum mons to tea. Jobn's absance hardly surprised her, but Cissie's non appearance gave her a shock. From tes to dinner was an intolerable anterval. Hope rose and fell as the seas of it irm. It was John's wen

Itching Skin Distress by day and night— That's the complaint of the

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to smoke a while before joining her after dinner. But that night his cigars remained untouched. He

'Where can she be?' he asked. She was too proud to betray her

When was a mother's pride proof that I dislike ber. What I dislike is against her fears ? As the sun sank not Cissie as such, but the self willed, behind the gathering clouds, Ellen's last wish for life seemed to die. Nine o'clock found her still gazing at the put on fresh clothes. Then the bell manufactured only by The T. Miles and the put on fresh clothes. Then the bell manufactured only by The T. Miles and the put on fresh clothes. spoiled child who treats me so in- last wish for life seemed to die. Nine road, which the dusk had veiled from 'You won't say that when your all but a mothers vision. Pride had heart is broken. She'll break it as kept her from sending out the sersoon as she is old enough, and-she vants; she knew what their view of won't care Ask Dr. Craig bow she Miss Cissie' accorded with John's, thought of John's robust religion; be I do. treats you; be overheard the imperti. Till dark she hugged the assurance nence she gave you yesterday. Ask that she would yet be spared their

peace, to obey a child of ten. You A groan from John's study caught are sick with dread all the while she her ear. 'O God,' she heard him is on that bicycle; I heard you for- pray, 'spare my poor wife! For her bid, then implore, her not to go out sake, keep Cissie from harm. His alone this afternoon. I knew what use of the word ' wife' gave her a was in your mind-Dr. Oraig's ac- pang. It reminded her of his recount of the stopping of that young proach: 'If you thought of me more girl by gipsies near Cadnam. And as your husband.' For months she foreseeing bow unwell her disobe- had thought of him less as that than dience would make you, I tried to as her child's stepfather. For the prevent it. That threat was my last first time since her encounter with

'He cares,' she gasped, 'and she Ellen sprang up as if to hurl bers Then a flash of lightning illumined self at him. 'The day you lay a the ball, followed by distant thunder 'John rushed out, 'I mud look for

. No, no! James or Thomas can

Do you want the whole world to ' But the night is dark.' Light my bioyole-lamp.

which have ended his solderings was 'Oh, John I Dr. Qraig's warning! And the danger of cycling in a thun,

Bring her up as you choose. But if . What is my life to you,' he shap. you rue the day she was born, don't ped, ' beside that child's? Selfish ask me for sympathy. I wash my brute that I have been to stay here hands of her-I won't leave her a six. grumbling about her, when she may pence. Rather than give her a fraction be lying belpless-or even dead ! If

never forgive myself.' You have made her what she is,' That night streaked a mothers gold rejoined the mother,' by treating her tresses with gray. Till two o'clock as a mutinous regiment. A nature Ellen wandered about the house, like hers wants convincing and lead- praying-she was as much wife as ing ; brute force will but make her mother now-for husband more than more perverse. If I may suggest a for shild. Then fairt and hopeless, way of leading her, set her the ex- she stumbled through a doorway. ample of correcting your own faults As she groped for a chair, her hand Begin by controlling your temper. turned the switch of John's electric

It was not her habit to read his The door slammed, leaving Ellen papers. But the blotted sheet before ber was irresis ible.

' All my properties in Godsell and Redlynch.' it run, ' my railway and had occasioned her too much anxiety mining shares, and what ever else I possess. I leave absolutely to my she how unthinkingly selfish her dear wife, Ellen Harding, or, should Cecilia Maoners. Should the said of this my last will and testament.'

Something within her snapped, hot tears rushed to her eyes. The relief bimself wrong—he deserved some life slipping from him. What is my life to you?' he asked, In a flash she recalled all he had been to ber. religion to which John had drawn bracing, she must have lost fa th in

ter 'You shall be a father to her,' her to what God wishes her to be

will make her a link of love between How had she kept her pledge !



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'Oh, John!' cried Ellen. I am

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no further, explained Dr. Craig 'so

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no good; and I could see my little law failing day by day. I was advised to tak him to another doctor, which I did, and he told me he was going into a decline. I was telling a neighbour about it, and she told me to get a bottle of Dr. Wood! Norway Pine Syrup, and give it to him much good it did her children, so I got bottle, and gave it to my little boy, an was so pleased with the result that bought another one, and by the time! had finished it he had no cough. He now fat and strong, and I would not without a bottle in the house on a account."

> When she woke the eastern sky was a glory of gold and orimson. As she let the sunshine into her room, night seemed to lift from her soul sure preventative if taken in time, a also a positive cure for any of the effects. mise of a new and bappier life. A of the little chapel bard by called her Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. -she was a daily communicant-to Mass. Anxiety for husband and child

would have kept her away, but she the cool reply. 'You never care what would have bidden her seek in the Blessed Sacrament strength to bear night looking for you.' what the day had in store for her. And it was the feast of St. Ann, who tuse about nothing. Why-whand trained a daughter into fitness to what's the matter, ma?' be the Mother of God. On returning from the altar-rails she received a stirred to action unsuspected forces shock. Kneeling before Our Lady's that shivered her world to atoms. Its statue, his head rested on his folded scattered elements whirled round her

Then she was flung, tingling but still him. As he looked up, she almost alive, into a reconstructed universe, screamed. His forehead was cut, the whose primary law was the Fourth hair about it matted with dried blood. Commandment. And the hands that clung to hers as be limped painfully out of the chapel

arms, was John.

were gashed and bleeding. 'I ran into a drove of forest ponies,' I took bim into my trap. Keep him ne explained, Phey smashed my in bed he warned Hilen. 'Those old machine and one of them kicked me. wounds, you know! And remember thought I should never get home.' "You must go streight to bed,' she

said as they reached the ball. 'With Cissie not found? The showed me how sorry she is; no one police must be told. Make me a cup ever had a more attentive nurse. She of tea while I saddle the mare.,

'You can't go l' she cried. 'The way more childlike. And what do station is three miles off. Don't you think? She asked me to go leave me, John, I see my selfish folly cycling with her in future.' now. Never shall Cissie come between us again.

'My harshness and temper have The dawn seems all the more beautidriven her from you, he grouned. ful and bright, Say she'll come back, Nell. While I was lying in the dark, God showed science' to Dr. Craig. He was a me my mistake, and I begged Him father and an old friend. for a chance of repairing it.'

kindness,' he said drly, 'if my Will All Ellen's strength was needed or Bertha stayed out all night! now for him more than for herself. 'God will give us all a chance,' she said confidently, ! Did you see the was the kindest man she knew. dawn? It told me Cissie was safe. She went further than she intended, answered. 'But I ought not to tell and lost her way. But your prayer him how? of last night ensured his finding

John grasped eagerly at this hope, of your kindness. You have been Perhaps she was afraid of my kind to John in helping to give him threat,' he added. 'She need not the second chance he prayed for. have been. I meant it no more than Which means that St. Anne knew that other one. You know that dear,' what sort of kindness Cissie most

The rough draft of her will rose up me, for I can now face with equaniin her memory, the cut on his fore | mity the prospect for being a certain head caught her eye. 'There is no young lady's guardian. But I don't excuse for her, she objected, quiver- think, he added, that my services ing with indignation, 'If I had in that capacity will be required.'stayed out after dark at her age my Karl Klaxton, in Benzigar's, mother would have

'You are angry at her,' he said, because I am like this. But I deserved it-for driving her away. It she did wrong, she has been punished; what a night she must have spent, crying ever your anxiety ! Wait till you see how sorry she is. There will be no harm in a quiet, motherly lecture tomorrow or the day after. But not a word when she comes, mind; at any rate, no word of blame ! There ! promise me to treat ber with nothing but kindness. That will ouch her heart, and drive her les on

Though the 'coals of fire' were blazing on her own head, Ellen smiled Her lips were aglow with the seal of her new-found union with her husband. For that kies she would have promised anything. It even induced her to give him his way about going to the police.

He had just left when Cissie whizzed around the lawn. She looked fresh as a daisy; ber face, which was fresh as a daisy; her face, which was the image of her mother's, beamed Had a Weak Heart.

· So he hasn't quite killed you ma?' she laughed. 'I am all right, as you see. I hope there's something good for breakfast-I am as hungry as

hanter. Where have you been ?' querried Ellen, turning pale.

'I went to the Hamptons,' They ad a party, so I stayed. I couldn't ome home in all that lightning Mr Hampton, who is an old figet, like some one else we know, wanted to bring me, but I had my way, and I slep with Marjorie. We had such fun: didn't they laugh when I told hem I was to be whipped!

The mother's mouth hardened, ber lips went white.

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