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If you use Cuticura Soap for every day toilet purposes, with touches Outicura Ointment as needed oothe and heal the art pimples scalp irritation, you will have as clear a complexion and as good hair and

MISTAKE:

CHAPTER XX.

She felt herself compelled to repeat the lines; and then she laughed at her

"I shall call him 'Sir Lancelot' until I forget his identity," she said to herself: and then she stood for a few minutes, undecided as to where she would receive him.

If she could have followed her own impulse, she would have hastened to the hall-door; but that would never do: the mistress of Chandos must maintain her dignity. She thought the would go to the drawing-room: aut it seemed so stiff and formal to receive him there. If she waited where she was, that would seem a cold way of greeting him. She returned to the house, and as she entered the hall she

She knew well what a fair picture the formed with the light from the stained-glass windows falling full upon her face and golden hair, and on her white morning dress; but she little knew how much was revealed by the dainty flush and the brilliant eyes. She held out her hand to himthe hand she had so proudly refrained from giving to John Bardon, when he first visited her.

"Welcome to Chandos!" she said warmly; and the candor in her face deepened as he held her hand in a lingering clasp.

"Thank you, Lady Iris," he replied with simple dignity.

She could not help thinking how thoroughly in keeping he looked with the grandeur and magnificence of the old hall as her eyes went from him to the armor and the faded banners. He looked far more like a knight of the olden time than a gentleman of the nineteenth century. She stood just was carved, and round which the old legend "Held with honor" ran. His eyes lingered on the words.

"Is that the motto of your family?" he asked. "Yes," she answered, proudly; "and

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children like it.

You can feel this take hold instantly, soothing and healing the membrahes in all the air passages. It promptly loosens a dry, tight cough, and soon you will notice the phlegm thin out and then disappear altogether. A day's use will usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for homely thin the promptly companies.

other motto."

"I agree with you; it means so much," he said. "'Held with honor' If I had to choose a motto, I would choose that."

He bowed low before this stately young representative of an ancient family, and then they went together to the library, where the earl was reading his daily papers. She looked at Captain Osburn once, with a great gladness in her eyes and face.

"Papa will be pleased to see you," she said. "We have had quite a long talk about you."

Then she opened the door and vent before him into the library. At the first sight of him the earl felt his heart warm to the young soldier. He received him most kindly, and thought that, so far as appearances went, his daughter had chosen well.

earl, Lady Iris' eyes wandered from shortly you lift it right off with finthe living face to the painted one. The gers. Truly! resemblance was certainly most striking. After a short time, the earl to remove every hard corn, soft corn, said to him-

pictures here, and I will go with you tion. through the gallery."

angel bearing a lily by Fra Angelico; fascinated him. and then they came to the magnificent picture she loved so well.

she said. "Do you know what your the old masters; and Allan, who was own face is like—and most people do a good judge of art, was delighted. know such things, I imagine—tell me, is not that resemblance perfect?"

He turned his laughing eyes from Caledon," he said.

You will laugh at the coincidence; generations. All the Faynes have when I saw you in that beautiful dress has added considerably to its art of blue velvet and pearls, I said to treasures. I have been the most inmyself that you were like a picture dolent. Most of my purchases have dress and your fair hair."

The earl, with his face bent over his works to my collection." the "Times," smiled quietly to him- They were in the middle of the long

"That is not amiss," he thought, denly-"considering that this is but the

"It is a fine picture." Captain Os burn went on. "I do not wonder that you have given it the place of honor. The sun touches those barley-sheaves with gold, and one can fancy them stirring in the summer breeze."

poetry, I should imagine," said Lady man who had something disagreeable Iris, "but you are familiar no doubt with the 'Lady of Shalott'?"

"Yes, I admire it," he replied. "Let me see, the last lines are these-

'But Lancelot mused a little space; He said, "She has a lovely face; God in His mercy lend her grace, The Lady of Shalott."

And his eyes, lingering on the ovely face before him, said even more than his words.

The earl now rose and joined them "My daughter thinks you are wonderfully like the knight in the picture; the likeness myself. Now, if it be agreeable to you, Captain Osburn, we will go through the gallery. Iris, you will go with us."

Captain Osburn looked up at the mention of her name. Their eyes met, and both smiled.

"Your name is a pretty one, Lady ris." he said.

"Do you think so?"-and she blushed. "It is a strange name, and by no

"I think," he said gently, "that all beautiful women should be named after flowers. It is a pretty fashion and I like it."

"Yet there are but few such names," replied Lady Iris. "The name 'Iris' is by no means common, although the flower is to be found almost every-'Violet.' 'May.' 'Narcisse,' 'Daphne,' and lately I have met with the name 'Azalea,' and very beautiful it is. Why not use the name of other flowers?"

"It would be a relief from the ending Bessies and Janes," he said, smiling; "but I should imagine that most

too sentimental or too fanciful." "Do you know, Captain Osburn," she continued, "what the flower iris

"No," he replied; "I am quite unersed in the language of flowers." "The iris means 'I have a message it, and asks me what message I bring. "I can imagine that your motto is

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, in-While Captain Osburn talked to the stantly that corn stops hurting, then

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient or corn between the toes, and the "My daughter will show you the callusses, without soreness or irrita-

She showed him a superb Madonna your message," he said-"'Held with by Raphael, one of Greuze's fairest honor.' It suits you best." And she faces, a landscape by Watteau, an answered him by a bright glance that

Then the earl began to discourse about the different pictures. Some of "Now look at this, Captain Osburn," them were priceless in value, gems of

"This must be one of the finest private collections in England, Lord

"Yes: I think Chandos has almost "I cannot help feeling pleased," he the finest private collection," he rereplied, "for that is a knightly face. pllied. "It is the gathering of many but do you know that last evening, loved art, and each lord of Chandos I had seen of Queen Guinevere. It been works by modern artists. I think was owing to the fashion of your very highly of Millais, and I never miss an opportunity of adding one of

gallery now, and Lady Iris said sud-

"Captain Osburn, you will like to see my mother's portrait—it is one of Then she paused abruptly, suddenly remembering all that her father had said on the subject. She glanced at her father's face, it was slightly troubled and shadowed; but she could "Soldiers have not much time for not help thinking that he looked like a to do, and would do it. He bowed to

Captain Osburn. "My daughter is right," he said; "there is no face in the gallery more beautiful than that of Lady Caledon." When they stood before the picture. Allan looked at the face with wonder and admiration. Suddenly he turned to Lady Iris. He thought how like a young queen she appeared, with her long white dress trailing on the floor and her fair face upraised to the

"How strange," he said, "that you are not in the least like your mother, Lady Iris! She is a beautiful brunette and you are a perfect blonde."

"It is not so very strange," she answered. "I am a Fayne, and mamma was a Talbot-one of the Talbots of Broome, you know."

"I did not know," he said slowly. "Would you not have liked to resemble her?"

"What a droll question!" laughed Lady Iris. "Evidently you do not know the four lines which condemn all the Faynes to be blondes. Shall repeat them?

"All the Faynes are fair of face, All the Faynes are full of grace. All the Faynes are proud and cold-They their name with honor hold.'

"It is a fact," she continued, "that every Fayne is fair—look at papa. Even the most martial men of our race, the bravest warriors, have never had a dark head of hair; both men and women are fair."

"I do not see that it matters," said Captain Osburn; while Lady Iris laughed.

(To be continued.)

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