Love a Conqueror See if the Child's Tanque is Co

WEDDED AT LAST

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

"It is impossible," the young girl answered-for, though she seemed to be a widow, she had not yet passed her girlhood.

erything to obtain a situation?" "Yes-oh, yes!"

"And-and"-Miss Milton hesitated, and glanced at the papers before her-"you told me that you would soon be at the end of your resour- take this harmless "fruit laxative;" ces?"

"Yes." Mrs. Grant repeated.

"And if you do not obtain some work, you may be reduced almost to

is better to be so than to give trouble and pain and suffering to those whom

"But surely their ignorance of your condition must give them more trouble than anything else?"

The sweet, troubled face dropped a

"At first it did, perhaps," she have forgotten now!

need not be afraid to recommend me

dation; and such a thing might be the ruin of my agency altogether."

Grant cried pitifully.

"I beg your pardon I know you merely as an applicant at my office for a governess's situation. You fled in overlooking them even as much as I have done."

wrong," said Mrs. Grant brokenly;

word for that," returned Miss Milton.

"Only my word!" the young widow echoed. looking up with startled eyes. "Only my word!" she repeated haughtily, "And do you doubt

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fornia Syrup of Figs." Look at the tongue, mother! cated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, pale, Even sadder than most of doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore

throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give "But you are anxious beyond ev- teaspoonful of "Californa Syrup of Figs." and in a few hours all the foul, than it had been when she mounted constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again. You needn't coax sick children to

> they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "Calfornia Syrup of Figs," ounterfeits sold here. you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup

ny word? Do you think I would

Company." Refuse any other kind

with contempt

"My dear Mrs. Grant, there is no occasion for heroics," said Miss Milton quietly. "I am obliged to be very circumspect, and indeed I have departed from my usual caution in the matter already. I felt interested in you, and in your solitary position have been unsuccessful.'

"I did not mean to be ungrateful was the earnest answer: the momen but-but indeed you might safely asshe colored and instantly sist me further. I know that I am asking a great deal, but---

> "You are asking what I cannot and I think this such a strange and

"I should prefer you not doing so,

She turned away with her usual pretty dignity and grace, which "You forget that I have only your struck Miss Milton even in her annovance and displeasure, and which struck her before, that the young which she was accustomed. She answered her "Good-morning" .. rather sullenly and shamefacedly, for, although she was doing only what she

honestly considered her duty, she felt a pang of self-reproach as she saw the slender, weary figure, in the heavy black garments which looked so sorrowful on that sunshiny sum-

mer day, moved toward the door. There the widow turned, all the liver develop they often prove a sucpride and haughtiness melting out of the pale face as she looked toward following, which was received a few

"Thank you," she said softly, Toronto, Ont., states: "We have used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills for ten tretching out her hand with a little ery good to me, and I—I thank you." Milton could reply and passed out, closing it after her; and Miss Milton esumed her book-keeping with a mixed feeling of relief, regret, and dealers, or Edman

ones I hear here so often!"

Meanwhile Mrs. Grant had gone

plainly on the bottle. Beware of body. It had been some little com to speak to in the great wilderness

> Now she would never go back there again-never!

She felt very desolate as she lifted her head, pulled down her crape veil and went out into the street. It was very hot-so hot that the heat made people languid and weak. Grant's heavy crape-trimmed draperies were not a very suitable attire and fresh fruit, and to make the stuffy London streets almost unbear-

"What shall I do? What shall I do?" the young widow said softly carelessly and uninterestedly as i passed. It contained only a lady, a handsome fair-haired woman in cool gray attire trimmed with a profusion of lace, who passed the black-robed figure without noticing it. But at sight of the occupant of the vehicle Mrs. Grant turned pale as death and pressed both hands to her heart in almost ran-until she had placed three or four streets and squares be-

ling, breathless, leaning against the iron railings of an area for suppot.

know? And Miss Milton has my address ,and she will give it to her!

She walked on a little way, clasp-

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empty-half a sovereign in gold, shillings and half-crowns sufficient to nake with the gold piece the sum of one pound, and two or three pennies She counted the coins twice; but she could not increase the sum, poor child-all the money she possessed in

said bitterly: "but it will be better to a railway station," she added, with

went up to him quietly and asked

"Do you mean on the Metropolitan ine?" he asked.

"No-oh, no! I want to leave Lonlon," she said eagerly.

"And where do you want to go?" "Anywhere-it does not matter." The good-natured expression of the nan's stolid face changed to as keen look of suspicion as that face could assume, and he surveyed her from read to foot before he answered. Mrs Frant lifted her head haughtily.

"Will you direct me, if you please?" she said, in quiet measured tones; and something in her manner forced "That is Paddington station just

opposite," he said, jerking his chin in the direction he wished to show

"Thank you."

few, and Mrs. Grant had no difficulty in making her way to the platform. "Where is that train going?" she said to a porter standing by.

"Torquay," he answered shortly. Torquay! She could not go there: she might be recognized. "Does it stop anywhere on

"Yes, it's a Parliamentary." "Is that the only train leaving just

"There's one for Hereford in te

inutes." "Thank you." (To be Continued.)

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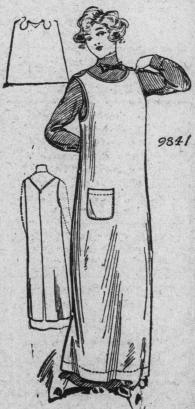


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