prompted rather than by the steady

deliberate methods of close calcula-

tion. He was capable of perpetrat-

He was indeed a more dangerous

readiness in the adoption of his

means. But he often wearied of his

The whole of this marriage scheme

was the outcome of a merely chance

encounter. He had seen George Ve

zey and his friend in the middle of a

ceiving that if he rescued them be

could probably turn t.e connection

to personal adventage, he had desh

rendered. He followed them to Os-

tend, saw Mrs. Markham, read he

at a glance, and forthwith resolved t

To do that was to rouse all the

devil in him. His first instinct was

trying to kill her than of kicking

mad dog that threatened to bite him

attempt was infinite anger that he had

His one feeling in regard to that

results in cases of weak di-

gestion are obtained from

SCOTT'S EMULSION

because when ordinary foods

do not digest, it provides the

needed nourishment in

**Scott's Emulsion** 

is so easily digested that its

strength is rapidly absorbed

by the youngest babe or

\*SCOTT'S EMULSION

is the food that strengthens

one that would have been exceedingly

difficult to trace, and he cursed his

Meanwhile, his suspicions that the

girl herself had certain things to hide

n her past had been arous€d, in con

sequence of something that had fallen

rom her in their first conversation

and when it was necessary to go to

her room to search for the poisoned

tea, he had used the opportunity t

rummage her boxes for any paper or

refernece that would give him the

clue. He had found a clue to the fact

that she was the girl who got hold of

the jewels that day when he had been

arrested at Birmingham, and this had

This he had done in much greates

ietail than he had anticipated, thanks

the shrewd stroke of overhauling

Dessie's rooms, and the information

which had been given him by Sir Ed-

mund Landale. He quite appreciated that man's petty and malignant

scoundrelism, even while he himself

esolved to make use alike of the

nan and his knowledge. What he had earnt had been much increased by the

way it had fitted in with many other

facts already in his possession; and

he now felt that he was almost cer-

When the cab stopped at Mrs. Mark-

am's house he jumped out and toss-

ed the man a liberal fare—he was

always generous with cabmen and all

who ministered to his comfort— and

an confidently up the steps of the

The servant, quick to recognise the

ising sun and bow down to it, was

very deferential, and told him that

Mrs. Markham was not at home, but

had left a message asking him to wait

He went in, as though he were al-

ready master of the house, and stroll-

"Is Miss Merrion in?" he asked.

"Yes, sir," was the reply. "She

should he call in her absence.

ed into the library to smoke.

visitor, sir-Mr. Cheriton."

ain to win.

plendid house.

determined him to find out more.

the race. ALL DRUGGISTS

most delicate adult.

folly for having bungled.

highly concentrated form.

rion threatened to stop him.

objects before he had gained them.

CHAPTER IX.

"I Know Your Whole Story."

"By the way, just as well not to ing any crime, however desperate and leave too broad a trail behind me daring, almost on the spur of the here, in the shape of evidence. I'll moment; and he would carry through get back that card I gave the old any scheme once conceived, however frump of a housekeeper." For this venturesome and hazardous. Thus purpose he went down into the house- he would often succeed by sheer dash keeper's room and engaged her in and bravado, where another man of conversation, saying he should wait more set purpose and steady deterno longer, while he glanced about mination might fail. him for the card. As soon as he saw where it was he went and stood near man to deal with than one who laid it, and after distracting the woman's his plans with consistent forethought. and the baronet's card that lay with it It was impossible to estimate what attention from his actions, he put it step he would take. He had an inquietly into his pocket. Then, giving finite quickness in seeing and seizing the woman a couple of shillings, he an opportunity, an equal capacity in

in her ladyship's room last night," he muttered, as he took out the card, tore it in a hundred pieces and tossed them into the gutter. "It's always well to have an eye for the possible value of dittle things."

He was in the act of calling a cab when he remembered that he had not lunched ; and as he made a rule never to neglect any matter of personal comfort, he turned and set out in ed in and saved them without search of a restaurant that was good thought of the danger to himself When he had done it he began to con

He lunched well, and had a glass sider how he could best make then or two of good wine, tried one of the pay the price of the service he had best cigars the place could offer him, abused the waiter for not giving him a better, and theu, in a thoroughly marry her for the sake of her money comfortable frame of mind he went He succeeded almost instantly; and out, hailed a cab and was driven off all was going well when Dessie Mer-

His main anxiety now was whether Cheriton—'the lover' as he called to silence her at any cost. When she him somewhat contemptuously in had shown herself determined to thought-would have come pp in re- baulk him, he had thought no more of sponse to Dessie's telegram. 'If he has, there will be a kettle of fish,' he mused, 'and my line will not be so clear as it might be. I don't think I | failed. The drug he had chosen was have left it too late' -a glance at a clock as he passed showed him the time to be nearly three o'clock-' and after all, with the knowledge I have now, I need not be much troubled if she has already told him. The story will take some time in the telling, too. She's a plucky little beggar, no doubt; but she'll need all all her nerve to pull her through that Lusiness. And after it's over, I don't see what the man's going to Jo-except hold his tongue and buy me over. Still, I'd rather deal with the girl than the man. Women lose their heads, and make mistakes so much more frequently

From this his thoughts travelled to the woman he was pledged to marry. "Poor Dora, what a soft-headed, tender-hearted, mass of consummate vanity she is! I wonder how much money she has got. It's worth a lot to marry her and settle down-like grits in a wine glass. Sink everything. Lord, what would life be like tied to a golden doll like that-if one meant to live it conventionally. She loves me; that's one thing. That's my strong card there; and I believe her love-or at least her vanity which makes her think I live but for her silly self-would make her stick to me through thick and thin; ay through everything, or at least al

most everything." He smiled and showed his white even teeth, and then admired himself in the little looking glass in the cab. and glancing out, ogled a pretty girl who was passing. Then he harked back in thought to his plans, and in this broken desultory fashion continued to muse.

He was a man of implacable purpose; but he preferred to seek it by the leaps and bounds which impulse

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"Good! I'm first," he thought, and then added: "Tell her, with my compliments-

stay, where is she!" "In the small drawing-room, sir." "Ah' I'll go to her myself. No ion't bother to announce me. I know he way well enough." And humming gay Venetian barcarolle, he went ut the magnificent staircase, and with smile on his lips opened the door. Dessie was sitting waiting for Tom heriton, and when the door opend she looked up with a glow of ex pectation in her face; but the light died out sharply in her disappointment at seeing that instead of the man sh loved it was the man of all others sh-

hated and feared. She got up at once to leave th coom, resolved not to remain alon with him. "I wish to speak to you." he sai

carring her path. "I will not stay in the room with you. I don't feel safe alone." He understood the reference and laughed. "And your instincts are about a safe in a room alone with me. By you will run more danger just now in leaving the room than in stopping

"Nevertheless, I insist on your al wing me to pass. This is monsous. Would you have me ring for he assistance of the servants?"

He looked at her during a lon pause of silence, while she faced hin: her anger bringing quick flushes to her cheeks. "You are right. It would be mons-

rous to ring for the servants. would be scandalous, grossly scandalous, for you"-he flashed a threat at ner-"for you, Miss-Marlow, now, do you wish to go?"

He stood aside, opened the door. owed low with one of his gestures of exaggerated politeness, and laid his complete commercial guide to London and to his heart.

But the mere mention of the nam: nad conquered the girl, who all white and trembling had sunk down on the nearest chair.

"You are very foolish to drive me to give you these sharp thrusts, young lady." he said, closing the door and going near her. "Very foolish. But your self-will has to be broken in Now you will understand that things are very different from what they were etc., in the principal provincial town when we met this morning and when and industrial centres of the Unite when we met this morning, and when you are sufficiently recovered to b able to hear me out I will tell you what you had better know before your expected visitor arrives-I mean

Mr. Cheriton." The mention of her lover's name was to the girl like the turn of a bayonet in a wound, and a low cry of pain escaped her.

The sight was painful even to the man who had caused the trouble. He bated the sight of sorrow, and especially was the distress of women inpleasant. It did not soften him in the slightest. Had the girl been actually dying he would still have carried out his plan. It was necessary to his project to remove this particular obstacle from his course, and re-

### **NowCuredof** Rheumatism Cost him \$100.00 for medicines which

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would at any rate have kept him out of personal contact with the evidences of the trouble. But if no other way was open save this, then he must endure the discomfort of witnessing the distress of the girl who ventured to Adams. John oppose him.

He prided himself a little upon this elfish sensibility, regarding it rather Andrews.( C. B., retd. as softness of heart; and he took it for a point in his own favour that so Brazil, Miss, card, far from gloating over Dessie's humiliation he was sorry for her.

"I am very sorry to have to cause Bailey, E. F., you this pain," he said, in a voice that was very sympathetic, "and, believe Brady, Mr. me, I would not have done it if you had not forced me. Even now I am Braithwaite, Miss Evelyn, quite ready to proclaim a truce. I would so much rather be your friend

The hypocrisy of this profession Ball, Albert, retd. The hypocrisy of this profession stung the girl into protest. She look- Brady, Michael, Gen'l Delivery ed up, her face grey and her lips trembling, and tried to keep her voice steady as she said:

but spare me these falsehoods about your personal feelings. You have so far beaten me that I shall listen quiety to you."

"Say what you have come to say

"I know your whele story," he an swered "and I will tell you plainly what use I mean to make of it." (To be continued.)

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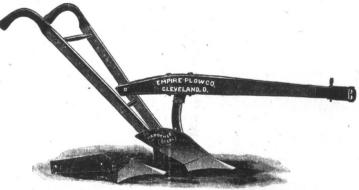
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