(Concluded.)

"You must be demented." Arthur Thorne stared at him as

he were indeed some madman. "Not at all," returned the other, zirily. "I will explain. I found something else last night, as well as the jewels-a paper that had slipped behind a certain drawer, a legal document duly signed and witnessed, and drawn up in the name of the late owner of this house and propertyold Mr. Silas Thorne, whose wealth you inherited. Well, the name written upon this document as that of principal legatee, was that of the child of the dead man's once sweetheart ; and this child is the woman whom you now call wife-the owner of those jewels, not your arrogant

Arthur said nothing. In fact, amazement robbed him of speech. Yet. liar though the other might be in some matters, he spoke now with an accent of conviction that carried weight.

easily be proved,' he said. "But my wife is absent. When she is found i will be for her to decide your fate; but, in the meantime, I shall have you detained.'

He moved over to the bell. Th visitor's face had gone pale once more. He realized that Thorne would be as good as his threat. His thoughts flew with regret towards the useful little revolver which fo once he had left behind him.

"Are you sure that the woman you call your wife has really any legal right to that name?" He asked the question in a curious

tone. Arthur turned a startled face to wards him. "What do you mean?"

"Merely that she went through previous ceremony of the kind with myself, and, as you see, I am still living; nor was the marriage dissolved by any divorce proceedings." "Liar and thief!"

The words came chokingly from Thorne's lips; but Carew waved a paper in front of him.

With staring eyes the other read through its brief wording. "Those jewels-" Carew's voice

reached Arthur's ears as through some blanket that muffled sound. Now-you understand, I don't see very well how you can keep me here. and run the risk of exposing this pretty piece of bigamy. You had better let me go."

Thorne had collapsed into a chair His legal acumen had enabled him to detect at a glance that this was no forged document, but a genuine marriage certificate. Good Heaven, Isabel had never been his wife! She belonged to this other man. So that was her buried secret, guarded from imagined him dead and herself free at the time of her marriage with him

Carew threw another glance at him, then moved cautiously to the

111.

Days seemed to merge into days, but Arthur was unconscious of time. He was dimly aware that he had been perilously ill-ill for weeks,

perhaps months; he could not say. But at last consciousness returned to him, and his eyes opened to behold-Isabel, his lost wife, bending

over him, pity and love shining in her gaze. 'Isabel!' He spoke her name in

a low whisper. She smiled back at him, a radiant,

reassuring smile. "I was always your wife, Arthur, she murmured, divining the anxious

The Stomach

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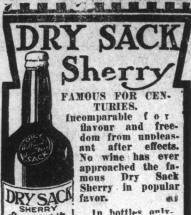
The liver and kidneys are overworked in their efforts to remove the poisonous waste matter from the sys-They fail and become torpid clogged. The bowels constipated and stomach derange

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all good deal-

had planned for me. gates of the church another wome came forward claiming him to be he husband-a claim he was unable deny. We parted from that momen and I thought him dead."

"O my dearest!" He socke wi new life in his voice-new-strengt And I was so cruel to you, drove yo from the home that was yours. I a suppliant now. It is for you to give me pity-and even a home!"

"Not so." She spoke in clear tones Everything is as it was before." "But that will-the man did ie when he spoke of that?"

"No: but that will is destroyed. Carew brought it to me, hoping to make a further demand. But I refused to have anything to do with him, and in a rage, he did for me what I should have done for myselfplaced it to burn in the fire." "But-but it must hold good

he same. "I do not wish it to. Arthur, giv

ne your love, and I shall be rich once more: for don't you know love is all a woman wants-a husband's love? Only too well have I come to realize my folly in hiding from you the secret of the past."

Or, a Birthday Disappearance.

By Jabey Wraywright.

Broad Oak Hall, the old manor house in the valley, wore an air of estivity, for it was the young squire's

Great wreaths of evergreen were scattered in profusion through the him so long. A criminal's wife—not lofty rooms and down the winding tain, "that any harm could have behis at all, though she must have hallways. Fires crackled on every fallen him?" hearth, lights gleamed from every casement; in a word naught that could add to the comfort and pleasure of the many guests had been for gotten.

> In the eastern drawing-room, around seat. a cheerful fire (for the evenings were now quite cool) most of the party were assembled. Captain Gregory was telling some of his stories of the

sea. Frequent bursts of appreciative laughter testified to their merit, but, strangely enough, two of the inmates | would occasion us anxiety. Forward, of the hall showed no desire to be drawn into the charmed circle about the hearth. To one of them, Sidney Bargrave, the host, the narratives quent, a proud-featured girl of twenty, had no such excuse.

Through habitual indolence or question in his mind that his lips from courtesy, perhaps, she had alwere almost too weak to utter. "It is lowed herself to be drawn into a fartrue that I went through a marriage away corner of the room; but when once firmly established in a lounging chair, with Sidney Bargrave on the ottoman at her feet, her kindly mood Needs Help vanished, and to his tenderly murmured speeches she turned an un-

willing ear. 'Never mind,' he cried, bitterly, one of these days you may regret

that you did not listen to me, for, Grace, I-'

'Hark !' she broke in, 'do you not hear voices?' 'The village choir is outside,' he

said. 'Shall I call them in.' "What an idea, Sidney," put in an amused voice from across the room. "I gave orders that they should be well tipped, but surely you will not bring them in; unless Miss Claremon

desires to see them." "Oh, pray don't disarrange your plans, my dear Mrs. Brogden," said the girl, carelessly; "it was a mere whim of mine. I thought I should like to hear music-not piano music, ratchr hastily, "but something a little form.

different from what I have been acustomed to."

"Should you, really?" cried Sidney eagerly, "then I may be able to gratify your wish. My flute is near at hand, and the fellows in the regiment used to sav-

"Come, come, lad," cried the car tain, warmly: "what's the use of false modesty. I can vouch for him. Miss Claremont. You need not fear him Go, Sid, and fetch your instrument.' Mrs. Brogden laid her hand on the

Danvers will bring it to you, Sidney; you need not go yourself." The young man flushed. Scarcely two months had elaused since the death of a distant cousin had made him master of Broad Oak Hall, and he was not yet quite accustomed to his honours.

"I can't remember where I left it e said, quietly, 'and if the truth must e told, I would rather that Danvers did not rummage among my possessions. Go on with your story, captain. I will be back in a moment." With a careless laugh he turned

and left the room.

His departure caused a momentar ull in the merriment, but the en rance of servants with travs of wine and light cakes put an end to re traint, and the tide of mirth flowed nerrily on again. "Here's to our host, Bargrave o

Broad Oak!" said the captain lifting is glazs. "May be live long and prosper may fortune smile upon him, and may he never know failure" His glance fell, and rested for a noment on Grace Claremont's face.

The colour rose in her cheeks. "Here he comes now," she said hastily: "he will answer our good wishes in person.

But the door opened only to admit footman. "Cole." said Mrs. Brogden. sharply that the man started, "go to our master and tell him that we are

waiting for him. The servant bowed, and move swiftly away; they heard his foot steps echoing down the halls. In a few moments he returned to say that his master was not in his rooms. "Did you look in his study?"

"Yes, madam." "Well, go again, and search in ev ery place where he is likely to be We are growing impatient."

When after half an hour's waiting e again appeared, looking this time very white and anxious, it was more than evident that his mission had failed of its object. Mrs. Brogden beckoned him to her.

"Where is the squire?" she said. "That I don't know, ma'am. Me and Danvers have been over his rooms and through the galleries two or three times, but we didn't meet the master.

"Go back once more, and take care that you do not return without him. I am in no mood for trifling. It is not like Sidney to frighten me thus," she went on, more to herself than to Jiu Jitsu. her guests. "Do you think it pos- How to Become a Gymnast and Rope

"Tut, tut, madam, your imagination runs away with you; but rather than let you worry, I will go myself and investigate this mystery."

"I will accompany you," said Sir Arthur Dodson, springing from his

"And I, and I!" cried several eager

"Very good: so ably seconded, and shall not fail of success. Keep up your spirits, ladies. No doubt our host has planned some surprise for us, little dreaming that his absence my friends.'

The ladies, thus left to themselves, drew their chairs closer around the hearth, and fell to conversing almost in whispers. Mrs. Brogden, realising were twice-told tales, and therefore her position as hostess, made now lacking in interest; the other delin- and then a feeble attempt at conver sation; but it was a vain effort, and unseconded by any of her compan-

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clock struck! Mrs. Brogden rose

"I cannot bear this suspense," sh that we can wait here all night know ing nothing of what has happened! den." said Grace Claremont, kindly certainly have heard of-if-"

grounds," said one of the older la dies, who had wandered to the window. "I hear voices, and can see fig ures moving through the shrubbery. pect?" burst from Grace Calremont's lips. "Can it be that they dread-"

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Barnes, Capt. D.

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Butt, Edith

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Crawford, Patrick,

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sons afflicted with stomach trouble DR. F. STAFFORD & SON,

exclaimed, passionately. "Does the captain think we are made of marble, "Calm yourself, my dear Mrs. Brog-"ill news travels fast, and we should

Her lips quivered; she could go n further "Good Heavens, what can they sus-

She covered her face with he

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