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CHAPTER IX.

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The fair Olivia held herself aloof trary, she was all sweetness, amiability, forbearance, a smile always upon her rosy line, kindness and attractive cheerfulness ever in her bright hazel eves. Polite and deferential to Mrs. Johnson, condescendingly friendly, almost sisterly, in her manner t levoted thoughtful to a degree that vored of genius, and withal so un btrusive, so full of covness and win ey been less weak, kindly, and un

o, no'-with artifices so cleverl eiled that he himself did not suspewither he was drifting, and his anxi us mother-in-law, accustomed nore open and vulgar methods, soci egan to flatter herself that the inaders were gaining no ground, and he even confided to me her unbounde atisfaction at their apparent discom

One afternoon. I think it was about six weeks after Christmas, Mrs. John son entered the schoolroom with eaming face and imparted to me the elcome news: "They're off, Mis-Bernard-the pair of them, to-morow evening-off at last! The cam aign is over-ha, ha!"

"Off!" I cried, eagerly. "Are you ure? Did he-did Sir Richard tel

"No. The sweet old lady hersel as just told me they are obliged t to town about some law business onnected with old Massey's will, and Dick's account than my own. I saw he couldn't stand it much longer that woman had nearly worn him

I went out for a walk after uncheon. I felt so light, free and happy-poor fool that I was! could have walked from one end of the county to the other. Halfway up the avenue I met my master who joined me.

'Any order for town, Miss Barnard? I find I have to run up to

'To-to run up with Mrs. Massey' I stammered.

'Yes. I am and her mother to see them through some very unpleasant legal complications. I hope we shall not be

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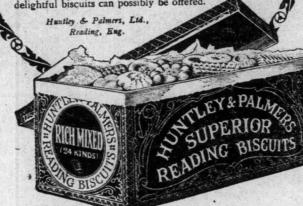
table Compound I suffered nearly all the time with head aches, backaches, and bearing down pains, and had a continuous pain in

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'Do something - do something? the poor woman repeated, peevish

with you?"

the furthest.

my troubled face-' I-I believe so: heard nothing to the contrary The place seems to agree with my cousin Margaret very well. You know she was a great sufferer all think this person a suitable guardlast year-could only move about ian for your grandchildren; that in a bath-chair at Bournemouth.' 'I have heard so.'

We have reached the hall door and I followed him mechanically into the drawing-room, which w found in the sole possession of the ady in question. She was lying ntered with him:

Well, here you behold me on the Miss Bernard, oh, not at all well, rack at last-the first time since I quite different from the way in arrived here; isn't it too bad?' which I thought he would have Then, after a few sympathetic com- taken it; and told me never to refer to my mind that poor Livy will that life was a vale of tears, and have some one to look after her she wished she and her Jessie's is so simple, so trusting - knows beside her in the silent tomb. No

own with us to-morrow, then?"

bad attacks, you know.' worse before the morning, that her ly guess at, and she finished lamely the next day, keep him under her no use; she could not speak to him restraining memory until her pur- very night; made a move unknown to Jessie's little boy would call the woman into.

woman mother. I went impulsively to Mrs. Johnson and told her the fatal WhyNotbe Well mews, which it seemed she had not faintly suspected. The old lady broke down utterly, shrew herself the tendent of the seemed she had not faintly suspected. The old lady broke down utterly, shrew herself so bibling and wailing upon her bed, adding upon her dead, forgotted so bibling and wailing upon her dead, forgotted to wail now if do not have any of these troubles. I have a fine strong ball that a child in the provent with the velvet face widow to the door to large the fore taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. A. A. Green and of Olivia's voice, Mrs. John sands of grateful letters which are sometand being received by the son became at once calm and resound and the covered her's self-pessession. She son became at once calm and resound made from roots and being received by the matter with her, and all that she was not within sound for the matter with her, and all that salight headache, there was nothing actually does cure these obstinate diseases of women, and that every such suffering woman owes it to herself to at least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable compound at rial before subnit ting to an operation, or giving up hope of recovery.

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After recovering from typhoid fever the evelve face widow to the door to liquity if any one were ill, and if the could be of any use. At the store the could be only many one were ill, and if the could be of any use. At the sound of Olivia's voice, Mrs. B. Dr. Chase's Nerve FOOD and told medicine. After taking the first box the could be of the above news, which it seemed she had not continuous pain in news, which it seemed she my left side. It faintly suspected. The old lady

ly, when a glass of port had somewhat tranquilized her nerves. 'It is all very fine to talk like that, Miss Bernard; but what more can I do than I have done?"

'You can speak to him simply and bravely. Tell him you do not your own poor daughter strongly objected to and distrusted her-'I - I have told bim that

already. 'You have? When-when?' Long ago, when they first came He is such a-a weak-minded man, huddled up in an easy-chair by the I thought it my duty to put him on fire, and, withou turning her head, his guard, to warn him against the called out to my companion, evi- shameless machinations of this wo dently not being aware that I had man, who had thrown him over so heartlessly when he was young,

Richard is that you, my boy? and-and he did not take it well monplaces from him, she went ou: to that subject again; that she 'I can't tell you what a relief it is did not know what she should do. among those sharks to-morrow. She little deserted darlings were at rest

child of seven I couldn't have al- | What did it matter? It would be 'You won't be able to come to that would be very soon. could do nothing!

'I fear not I will do my best, taken it! He told me, quite stern you may be sure. Don't say any ly and decisively, that he was well thing about it yet, Dick. Of course, able to look after himself and manif you were not going I should have age his own affairs, and-and hintto struggle up somehow, even on ed that if I ever referred to -to that crutches. I may be well enough matter again-' Here a fit of yet; this is nothing like one of noy hysterical coughing prevented her repeating the mysterious threat, I knew that her attack would get the nature of which I could shrewd-

daughter would carry off her prize by assuring me that it would be of stealthy influence, away from every However, she did do something that pose was affected. I knew that me, of all the moves on the grim before the end of the year poor ill-luck could have betrayed the poor

About half an hour after I heard

and Strong

Richard tapped at the door schoolroom, where I was sitting o the fire in the dark, and asked m look after his letters for him during his absence. Then, as I dutifully con sented, he bade me follow him his study, as he had some particula instructions to impress upon me. When he had turned un the lami

Mrs. Massey retire for the night, Sir

saw a sealed letter resting agains freshly-gathered basket of forgetne-nots that stood opposite to ver his eyes quickly, then, without word, handed it over to me.

The envelope, which was unadressed, contained a sheet of giltedged paper, evidently torn from pocket-book, on which was gummed a withered bunch of forget-me-nots and the following lines in a man's clear hand were written alongside:

Leaves may fade and flowers may wither. Clouds o'erspread the summer sky

loy and hope depart forever, But true love can never die!" And underneath again, in another hand we both knew well, was writ-

"Gathered by my love at the south nd of the lake on a glorious night in June 18-" Why do I love him? Curious fool, b

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will? JESSIE. He laughed a harsh, loud laugh, then laying his hand heavily on my shoulder, he forced my eyes to mee

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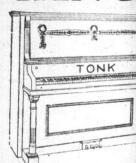
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