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Destiny

CHAPTER V.

A HARD PUNISHMENT.

"Will you let me put them in for you?" she said, quietly, and neatly and quickly she packed them in orderly

fashion in the case. Edward. "I've a committee meeting final glance of surprised satisfaction, he seized the case from Floris, his hat and cane from the servant, and hur-

The next question now arose, what was she to do next? It occurred to her that she would go up and ask how Lady Pendleton was. She went and knocked at her ladyship's door, softly, and received the response of

"It is I, Lady Pendleton," she said, | Minking that she might have misken her for the maid.

with his whip for full a minute. my dear; I knew by your knock. All Floris, and she half turned to the give her," he said, morosely. the rest of them hammer," said her ladyship.

in an elaborate dressing-robe, with a eyes fieshed toward her face-"I am door, then spoke her name. cup of chocolate by her and a French favored by chance in thus seeing you novel face downward on the satin so soon-and alone." caverlet.

"Are you better?" asked Floris.

hope you enjoyed yourself last night, "I will avail myself of the opporand weren't too tired! I am sure tunity which chance has given me, you ought to be very gratified--It Miss Carlisle, to beg your pardon." was enough to make you vain, my

"Yes, the attention you got. Es- in complete ignorance of your name pecially from Bruce! I never knew and identity, I made a statement, quite too savage—a perfect boor! I've strong for my control, that must have known him to sit for an hour and not sounded in your ears like an imperopen his lips, and then get up and go tinence. Miss Carlisle, I humbly beg away. I do hope he won't go on that your pardon!" stupid yachting excursion until after Floris raised her eyes for a mothe fair! Of course, you will help ment to look at him, then dropped me at my stall? You will create them again. quite a sensation, my dear, and that will be so nice."

Floris laughed softly. "Why do you laugh, my dear? Are told you who and what I was."

you laughing at me?"

intentionally ruined," he murmured. "Certainly not, your ladyship," said Floris. "But-but I was wondering no injury. If we have suffered, it is whether it would not be rather out of place for a companion to make a sen-

As she spoke the maid came in, with the slightest apology for a knock. "Lord Norman's in the drawing-

Lady Pendelton uttered a little cry f delight. "So soon! My dear, he has come to ay that he will stay over for the fair!

voice, "or call again later in the day,

"Wait till I am dressed!" exclaimed

her ladyship with a laugh. "Not he!

He wouldn't wait for an empress."

Floris still stood by the window

with Josine looking from one to the

"Will you not write him a note?"

"He would scarcely read it! My

Floris went out of the room and

down the stairs. She paused for

moment at the drawing-room door

Lord Norman was sitting across a

chair, his arms folded on the back.

broad check, and held a whip in his

"Well, Betty," he said, without look-

ing round, "have I roused you from

brown hair.

whip, and went toward her.

"I am very sorry," he said.

"My pardon?" said Floris.

"My foe-the woman I have, all un-

"No, my lord, you have done me

There was a moment's silence, dur-

and flicking his whip restlessly, then

Floris raised her eyes.

other in respectful silence.

Her ladyship laughed again.

Lady Pendleton?"

suggested Floris.

thought that he would! Oh, dear, and I'm not dressed! Do go down and see him now, Floris! Tell him I have a headache—caused by his obstinacy last night." "Perhaps he will wait until you are dressed," said Floris, in a low

strengthens the digestive system. Take them with confi-

Are good for the Stomach

He turned toward her.

"Are you interested in this fancy Lady Blanche, and cursed himself for

Getting no answer, he turned his head and saw Floris standing in the "It is a matter of perfect indiffermiddle of the room, the sunlight falling upon her fresh young loveliness, main or stay," she replied, haughtily. "Oh, I know that!" he rejoined, were me?" and lighting up streaks of gold in her hastily. "You misunderstand me! I He sprang to his feet, dropping his konw that my presence must be hate-

my lord, and has not yet left her the fair's sake, would you wish me to you?" stay, Miss Carlisle?"

Then he stood switching his leg care a fig for her fair; that I won't white eyelids dropped over the have anything to do with it, and that brown eyes for an instant.

"Very good, my lord," she said, and turned to leave the room.

"Wait," he said; "I have changed "Yes, it was only a headache. I in her bosom like an imprisoned bird. if it's of any use to her, all over the

"I have no doubt that Lady Pendleton will think it much the better an-"Your pardon," he repeated; "and swer to her message," said Floris, "To make me vain?" queried Floris. I do beg it most humbly. Last night, with perfect self-possession. "Good-

him so attentive. As a rule he is moved by an impulse which was too said, reluctant to let her go. "I think you said last night that you were

Floris inclined her head. She did was true she let the assertion pass. "I have bought a box for the opera for Betty and you." he said. "Will

"It is granted, my lord," she said, coldly. "It was my fault; I ought to soon after dinner?" have stopped you; I ought to have Floris bowed, without a word of

thanks.

"In token of your forgiveness, will you shake hands, Miss Carlisle? I have noticed with more pain than I can describe that you have hitherto ing which he stood looking at her

hand slowly, and he took it and held Torics much more becoming and "Her ladyship requested me to ask it firmly grasped in his, so firmly that she could not withdraw it. Lord Norman got on his horse and

clattered down the street. He got the best box he could that was vacant, then rode to Covent Garden and ourchased a couple of very handsome

Directing these to be sent to his cooms, he turned his horse in the diection of Eaton place, and as he neared it, the cloud on his face by no means lightened.

A groom took his horse round to the stables, and a footman, in answer to boys and girls during the evening. his inquiry for Lady Blanche, at once Should I remain in the parlor for a admitted him and passed him on to another, who showed him upstairs into a small drawing-room.

Lady Blanche, in her riding habit, that you should spend the entire was seated at a table writing a letter. evening with them. You might go in She did not rise as he came in, and now and then during the evening merely smiled as she held out her say good-night," said her social men-

so early," she said, in her soft, low Fashion voice, which if he had loved her, would have made him turn and take

er in his arms, 'so inviting and caressing was it. said. "What did you want me for,

"Well, for one thing to ask you bout the Lynches. They have asked us to Ballyfloe for the first fortnight n the autumn. I would not give an nswer until I knew whether you vere going, because—well, the reason is too obvious. Are you not immensely flattered, sir?"

"Very." he said, forcing a smile, and feeling uncomfortable and guilty. "My dear Blanche, don't throw the responsibility on me! You might not enjoy yourself, and then what re-

said, "especially if you come down." He beat a tattoo on the window

Ballyfloe."

nurmured.

fair? Do you care whether I remain a fool because it was so.

asked, more genially. "Oh, it is about this fancy fair of the

"My dear Blanche," he protested, 31/2 yards of 36-inch material. with a laugh, "how can I possibly tell ed to any address on receipt of 10 ful to you, and that if you could have what I should really do if I were cents in silver or stamps. you? Go, I suppose?"

"Very well, I will go. And, Bruce, A PRACTICAL SUIT FOR THE "Lady Pendelton has a headache, feelings toward me, alas! But for you won't mind helping me, will

> "I know nothing about it," said but I have promised to perform the same vague office for Lady Betty." "Then please tell Betty that I don't | She did not relax her smile, but her

"Come in. Yes, I knew it was you, "I will tell her ladyship," said if she uses my name I will never for- "Really! Well, I must look out for some one else."

"Were you going for a ride?" he asked, getting away from the very

"Yes, and you are riding, too! Do you mean to come with me, Bruce?" "If you will allow me," he said.

the room, rang the bell and ordered her horse. As she did so she saw something sticking in the lining of his

(To be continued.)



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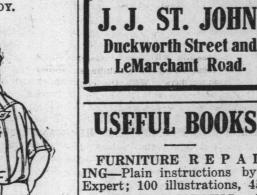
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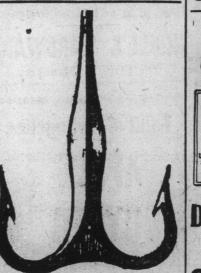
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WAR REVIEW.

The Germans in the centre of their new attack on the front between Mont Didier and Noyon have gained additional ground agninst the French, but on both the right and left wings they are being held. In violent successive attacks on Monday they captured the villages of Mery, Belloy and St. Maur and also pressed forward and gained a footing in the village of Marqueglise, the last named place representing the deepest point of penetration since the offensive began, between five and six miles. The French still are exacting a heavy toll in lives from the Germans as they deliver their, attacks in waves, and are giving ground only when forced to under superiority of numbers. Nowhere has the enemy been able to pierce the front, which has been bent back in perfect order whenever the necessity arises. The battle is described by furious that has been fought since the war began with the enemy unusually reckless in wasting life to obtain his objectives. The latest official communication from the German war office says additional ground has been gained by the Germans southwest of Novon against newly brought up French reinforcements, and that the Germans have taken about 8,000 prisoners and some gune.

FRENCH ARMY HEADQUARTERS June 10. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)-Throughout the night and the morning the battle raged along the new front of attack, with unabated fury. On the wings the enemy is still held on the same line despite his persistent and reckless attempts to push on. On the extreme right, Ple mont, although almost in the first line, is still holding out, the French garrison having beaten off successive German infantry. Montreaud is still ours. In the centre of the battlefield the enemy, by pouring in fresh battalions, penetrated deeper into our line. The fighting has been of the most bloody character, the French and Germans fighting hand to hand over the ruins of every hamlet and farm. The enemy's losses have been extraordinarily heavy. This time the element of surprise was absent, the enemy's dense masses being exposed to the fire of our machine gun and artillery for the past thirty-six hours. The Germans had to assemble beside their lines under our counter preparation fire, which had been sweeping the German rear three days before the battle. The enemy has eighteen or twenty divisions in the attacking line, the divisional front being two thousand yards behind the line with his reserves ready to replace shattered divisions. A prolonged and desperate struggle must be anticipated, and also there is the possibility of meeting the shock of Von Hindenburg's disposable reserves before the enemy breaks off the battle. The enemy, instead of sweeping on victoriously as in the first days of the battle of the Aisne, is advancing painfully yard by yard and paying a full price for every step of his advance. His main effort is still in the centre toward the Oise with the object of returning the sailent we hold in his line with the apex at Pontleveque on the Oise.

IMPOSSIBEL TASK.

FRENCH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, June 10. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)-The scene of the latest offensive is a wooded, hilly country, bisected by the River Matz, Which, flowing south, joins the Oise at Mont Macq. The enemy's principal progress yesterday was along the course of the Matz. His first objective was probably to reach the Oise and therefore to take in the flank of the whole French salient north of the Oise, which might result in our withdrawal to the south bank. Supposing the enemy's objective to be Paris, he would naturally thrust a tentacle down the Oise valley and another westward from the Ourcq line,! thereby encircling the vast mass of the Aigle, Compeigne, Villers, Cotterets forests, which, being impregnable to frontal attack, the enemy probably intends to pass north and south thereof, bringing the tentacles together. This enemy plan is over-ambitious and impossible of accomplishment. As soon as its impossibility is realized the enemy's efforts will probably be directed at Amiens or toward Calais.

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dence, for 60 years' experience prove that Beecham's Pills

eserve to her sweet, beautiful face. the fancy fair?" she said, reluctantly.

"Are you going to take part in this He was dressed in a riding suit of

again. I am quite cognizant of your

room," said Floris, and in her effort to seem perfectly self-possessed, her voice sounded cold and repellent.

"One moment, Miss Carlisle," he She was sitting up in bed, wrapped said. "I-" he stopped, and his dark He waited until she had reached the my mind. You can tell her that I Floris stood calm and cold as a will do what she wants in this fool's statue, but with a heart that fluttered business, and she may stick my name,

place. Is that any better, Miss Car-

fond of music?"

He strode toward her and held out

The Home Dressmaker should keep "Oh, I have nothing else to do," he | Catalogue Scrap Book of our Pattern Cuts. These will be found very seful to refer to from time to time.

morse would fall to my lot!" "Oh, I shall enjoy myself," she

"Then of course I will go down to "How kind of you. Bruce!" she

He bit his lip. He had just left one eautiful woman, who could find not one gracious word for him, and here was another who thanked him for he felt as if he would rather have had Lady Pendleton wishes me, my lord." than the sweetly-voiced thanks of

to take a stall. Would you go if you and Extra Large, 44-46 inches bust

"I should be very glad, Blanche,

She looked pleased, and, crossing



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