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CHAPTER XXXVIII.

DORA'S DECISION.

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LONDON.

"It is from Mr. Trenchard," she said.
"He told me that he would write a line in

"And what's all that about, then?" asked

"And what's all that about, then?" asked Barbara with blunt friendly directness.

"He proposes to marry me," said Dora.
"I never had such a year in my life?" was Barbara's response. There's Arthur home Africa, and your coming here, and the fortune, and the telescope, and the boycotting at Dayne, and brain fevers and elopements, and myself stopped on the read in my own car, and Trenchard wants to marry you. Was it because you went to meet him on the road last night?"

"Well, he said something about it before," said Dora modestly, "and—"

"And so, of course, you wouldn't like him to be shet at. Well, now, though I enever thought of him before—I've so many things on my mind these times—I'm not a lost surprised at you or at him. It isn't at all reasonable, dear, when one comes to think of it, that a girl like you should pass unnoticed in such a place as this; and Trenchard has just waited till he found the best wife he could have."

If Dora winced a little at this it was lest wife he could have."

If Dora winced a little at this, it was

alt of her conversatation with Anthony-took an early opportunity after break-the next morning, when Anthony had cout to make some inquiries amongst-own people in reference to the extra-inary affair of the previous evening. You know," said Barbara, "Arthur a't come home at all when he hears of without showing it.
"I tell you, I am downright glad," added
Miss Nugent.
"Am I to say 'yes' then?"
"Sure, my dear, didn't you say 'yes' in It must be confessed that Dora had to a some pressure upon herself in order to thibit all the sympathy that Miss Nugent spected from her at this crisis.

There were two ways of considering Arbur's marriage, and Dora was not at all are that she would not have shown some chiront as Anthony had done in a simal situation. But she did not suggest his to Miss Nugent; and in any case, she did not greatly trust her own judgment in orthing that concerned Arthur, being uite conscious that the bias of her inclinations was not in his favor.

"Sure, my dear, didn't you say 'yes' in going to warn him last night?"

"But," expostulated Dora, "I really think I should have done that for any person in whom—in whom I am interested."

"Well, I really believe you would, dear," said Miss Nugent warmly. "But in an ordinary case, you knew, it would really want a good deal of courage."

"Thank you, dear Miss Nugent; but I don't think I need mind telling you that it would be harder to do for anybody else than for Mr. Trenchard."

"To be sure, dear," replied Miss Nugent; "to be sure. Then you'll marry him? If you're going away from here, I'd like to have you no farther off than Moyrath. And I think myself that he's a jewel of a man."

uite conscious that the bias of her inclinaions was not in his favor.
What she did long to tell Barbara was
hat in dealing with Anthony they had a
hiser to deal with now; therein Tying the
eret of his otherwise unaccountable reusal to deal fairly by his son and heir,
for it was no fault of Arthur's that he had
failled at home inactive. Anthony had
ept him there, feeding him with false exevertations.

ectations.

But suppose Dora were to admit Miss Nugent to the secret of the tower. Anheny had behaved very mildly in the mater of the marriage, but Dora guessed he would put on a very different face when hat other matter were brought home to him. And as for herself, she did not doubt that he would send her packing when he knew her as the author of his undoing.

But just new Dora had more need than ever to continue in the favor that she had always enjoys from Anthony. She did not hat to make a runaway match herself. She had done that once in her life and she had no desire that the history of her first marriage should repeat itself in any one particular. Anything but that; if she were really to marry again it should be with due celat, and her bridegroom should take her from the hands of Anthony himself.

"What is it sthat's the matter with him.

(To be Continued.)

matism, sciatica and neuralgi

seathed his fortune to his brother; for at was an important point upon which had never learned any particulars.
"He will inherit Carriconna, certainly," epiled Miss Nugent; "but as to his new printed Miss Nugent; but as to his new printed miss new printed his money? He spends nothing the new printed his new printed h was, as may be imagined, terribly ilt for Dora to keep silence. The acy and kindness of her relations with bara made her long to tell everything; beyond the private reason she had for

suppose that it would and mach to Barbera's coinfort were she to put her in possession of it.

"If," she said to Barbara, "Mr. Arthur and Lady Kitty go to live at Doyne, Doyne being so close to this, Mr. Nugent won't like to leave them there very long without arranging something for both of them. I am sure he won't."

"He's a dreadfully obstinate man," said Miss Nugent, "and that's the worst of it." "I don't think you need be afraid that he is spending his money on himself, at all events," said Dora; "he is preparing some great surprise, perhaps, and he'll drive us all over to Gravelmount one day," she added laughing, "and it will be sumptuously arranged for the young couple."

"I hope he'll not furnish it on his own responsibility, though," said Miss Nugent, echoing Dora's laugh. "Here's the post, and there's only one letter."

The letter was handed to Dora, who, as this particular missive was not unexpected, received it with a great pretence of unconcern.

"It is from Mr. Trenchard." she said

"To be sure," said Miss Nugent cordially, "no denth he'd write. I hope Maguire set his arm nicely."
"We shall see," said Dora, opening the

"We shall see," said Dora, opening the letter.

When she had got to the bottom of the page and turned it over, she could not very well prevent Miss Nugent from seeing that the letter extended to the end of the third page. Dora read it as quickly as she could for decency's sake, and folded it in a manner which said plainly that the letter was not intended for general perusal.

"And how's the arm?" said Miss Nugent.

"The arm?" said Dora; she heaitated, glanced at the letter again and laughed.
"He does not mention it," she said.
"I declare, now, I thought it was broken," said Miss Nugent.
"So did I," said Dora; "and so it was, I'm sure."

ll be guessed that Barbara lost no acquainting Dora with the poor her conversatation with Anthony.

man."
"Who's that is a jewel of a man?" inquired Anthony, breaking in upon the conversation.
"Mr. Trenchard," said Barbara, "did you
hear how he is, Anthony?"
"I did, and saw him. I went over there.
He has his arm set, and he's about again
this morning."

the had done that once in her life and she do do desire that the history of her first arriage should repeat itself in any one riticular. Anything but that; if she are really to marry again it should be it due celat, and her bridegroom should ke her from the hands of Anthony himle. What is it that's the matter with him, in you imagine?" said Miss Nugent.

"What is it that's the matter with him, in you imagine?" said Miss Nugent.

"Mr. Trenchard's arm was not so badly broken, I hope?" said Dora.

"He put it off as nothing," replied Anthony, "and Maguire said it was a very clean affair, and will heal in no time. He'll have to go afoot for a while, but that's the most he'll suffer."

"He's not so unfortunate at all," said Miss Nugent with a little side look and a smile at Dora.

"Yes. A year ago he had no notion in the world, except that Arthur should settle world, except that Arthur should settle world, except that Arthur should settle most he'll suffer."

"He's not so unfortunate at all," said Miss Nugent with a little side look and a smile at Dora.

"Ora read her letter again alone. Its of her heart. No leve letters but the silly once are amusing to the tablets of her heart."

"But at the worst, you see, it can only be a affair of time," said Dora. "Mr. Arthur with a little side look and a smile at Dora.

"But at the worst, you see, it can only be nothing in the world but you whom such a man as it in the world but you whom such a man as I dare ask to share his life? But, loving you as I do, I have but now little fear of myself. Love shall have the victory over all the world but you whom such a man as I dare ask to share his life? But, loving you as I do, I have but now little fear of myself. Love shall have the victory over all the world but you whom such a man as I dare ask to share his life? But, loving you as I do, I have but now little fear of myself. Love shall have the victory over all the world but you whom such a man as I are world but you whom such a man as I are world but you whom such a man as I are w

ROBERT GEO. WATTS, M.A., M.D., M.R. C.S., of Albion House, Quadrant Road, Canoubury, N., London, Eng., writes: "I cannot refrain from testifying to the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil in cases of chronic rheumatism, sciatica and neuralgia."

Hostess (at grand reception, playfully)—You are late to-night, Mr. Bouttown!
Mr Bouttown (in alarm)—My goodness? Is the supper over?
WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guarand teed to cure you. W. T. Strong, 184 Dundas street, agent.

169 Dundas Street.

helpless animals are put into plaster-of-paris jackets, in imitation of corsets, and a tight bandage is drawn around the waist to nitate a petticoat band. The result is that several of the unfortunate subjects have several of the unfortunate subjects have died, and all showed signs of injuries resulting from the treatment. Let it be remembered that a monkey is a highly organized being. Its lungs cannot breathe nor its heart pulsate without expanding; nor can its blood circulate through tightly ligatured veins and arteries nor its digestive organs perform their functions when they are huddled and jammed together. If the experimenters expect to make the practice of tight-lacing fashionable among monkeys they will be disappointed. Monkeys may

they will be disappointed. Monkeys may be taught to drink, smoke, keep late hours, and injure their health in various ways, but they stop short of the essentially idiotic.—[From "Our Point of View," in Wices and Daughters for June. Well Turned.

She—And John has married Miss Splain?
Well he certainly didn't marry her for her

beauty.

He—No, he married her for her money. but she thinks he married her for

beauty.
She—How foolish she must be!
He—Not at all. Its woman like. If you would were to get married to-morrow you would think you were being married for your beauty and intellect combined. Awkward Enough.

Awkward Enough.

Brobson—You look all broken up, old
man. What's the matter?

Craik—I called on Miss Pruyn last night,
and no sooner had I entered the parlor than
her mother appeared and demanded to
know my intentions.

Brobson—That must of been rather em-

Brosson—That must of been rather embarrassing.
Craik—Yes, but that was not the worst.
Just as the old lady finished speaking Miss
Fruyn shouted down the stairs: "Mamma,
mamma, he isn't the one!"

"Away! Away! There is danger here!
A terrible phantom is bending near,
With no human look, with no human breath,
He stands beside thee-the haunter—Death!"
If there is one disease more than anothe

If there is one disease more than another that comes likes the unbidden guest to the banquet, it is Catarrh. Insidiously it steals upon you, "with no human breath" it gradually, like the octopus, winds its coils about you and crushes you. But there is a medicine, called Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, that can tear you away from the monster, and turn the sythe's point of the reaper. The makers of the wonderful remedy offer, in good faith, a standing reward of \$500 for an incurable case of Catarrh in the Head.

"When the cat's away the baccarats will play, "is how prover's and pronunciation are garbled to suit the situation in England: THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's cure. We guarantee it. W T. Strong, 184 Dundas street, agent.

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sight" is because they don't know et breath then.

CATARRHCURED, health and sweet breath secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Prices 30 cents. Nasal Injector free. W. T. Strong. 184 Dundas street, agent.
President Harrison, with a party of friends, will go to Mount McGregor during the summsr for the purpose of visiting the cottage in which Gen. Grant died.

"FATHER was confined to the house through Kidner Complaint, but now says he feels like a different person since using two bottles of B.B.B." Minnie J. Haycock, Salford, Ont.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox is building a summer home on a projecting rock on Long Island Sound, two hours'ride from New York.

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power. 12 and 16 horse-power Tractions. Straw Burners for the Northwest. xamine this year's improvements before giving your order.

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MAIN LINE-Going East

Hamilton—Depart—
a.m. | a.m. | a.m. | p.m. |

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