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A Remedy for Chest Colds, Head Colds, Spasmodic Croup, Sore Throat, Stiff Neck, Earache and kindred ailments. Apply freely to the skin just over the affected parts and rub it in.

The Romance OF A Marriage.

CHAPTER VII

And she laughs at Sir Herrick, at- tending to the sandwiches. "I think I may say there will be enough," says Mr. Palmer, rather pompously. "Well, suppose we say to-morrow? We'll meet early—twelve o'clock. Eh, Sir Herrick?" Sir Herrick inclines his head. "We'll have the drag-and-four, and Stancy shall drive us over. Eh, Stancy?" Paula glances at Sir Herrick with a twinkle in her eye; and Sir Her- rick, suppressing a smile, looks at the languid and sullen Stancy, and arrives at the conclusion that if he should drive, it would not be at all improbable that he will drive them "over."

"Should be—how—delighted," draws the elegant Stancy. "Then that's settled," says Mr. Pal- mer, cheerfully. "And so shall we be," murmurs Paula, inaudibly except to Sir Herrick. "At twelve o'clock. Will you give my compliments to Miss Alice and your brother, and beg them to honour us with their company, Miss Paula?" "Very well," says Paula. "We'll pick you up at the inn, Sir Herrick," says Mr. Palmer. "Thanks," responds Sir Herrick. "I think we had better go now. Miss Paula, I have to apologise for keeping you waiting. Good-morning, Mr. Pal- mer."

And he shakes hands all round. "Good-morning, Sir Herrick, good-morning," says Mr. Palmer, squeezing the young man's hand effusively. "Honoured by your company; hope it won't be the last time by many. Oh, the rod and basket!" as Sir Herrick slings the latter over his shoulder. "Allow me to send one of my men with them—do! Can't think of your carry- ing them, you know. "By no means," says Sir Herrick. And so the two take their departure, followed by the bland smile of the

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tion" she asks, looking at him curi- ously.

"I think not," he says, emphatically, with a smile of amused astonishment. "It was very kind, though."

"You are going away again?" says Paula.

He hesitates a moment. "Not if I can help it," he says; "but I may have to. You see, I have an un- cle."

"Is that a great calamity?" says Paula.

"Rather," he says, with a smile. "A calamity! I should like him to hear that; it would be the death of him. He is rather apt to consider himself a boon and a blessing thrown away upon a thankless world."

"He must be a very nice sort of uncle," says Paula, reflectively.

He must be a very stoic shrdl "He is," assents Sir Herrick, with indolent emphasis. "He is generally considered one of the wisest men in London."

"Yes?" with frank interest.

"Perhaps you've heard of him?" he goes on. "He is Major Vericourt, my mother's brother."

"No, I am ashamed to admit that I haven't," says Paula.

He laughs and takes the basket from his shoulder.

"I thought everybody had heard of him," he says; "I feel relieved."

"Is he so very objectionable?" asks Paula.

Sir Herrick shakes his head.

"Quite the reverse. He's one of the most charming men in existence. Too charming; that's his only fault."

"It's rather a nice fault. It isn't catching, I suppose?"

He stops with his rod in his hand to smile his frank, appreciative smile.

"That's awfully clever," he says, breaking out into a laugh. "No, I'm afraid it isn't catching."

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order luncheon, like Mr. Palmer."

He laughs.

"No. The major wouldn't do any- thing so outire; he is the very model of politeness. If he were a poor man he would make a handsome income by teaching good manners and deport- ment, like that man Turveydrop, in Dickens's novel. Not that he is like Turveydrop; he was fat, wasn't he? You could put my uncle under a door without scraping the buttons of his waistcoat. He'd rather die than grow stout."

Paula laughs.

"He is the most interesting relative I've ever heard of," she says; "you are to be congratulated."

He shakes his head.

"So they tell me," says Sir Herrick, laughingly. "Well, to hark back: one of the duties which this uncle of mine considers should appertain to the position of his heir and nephew is to be in attendance whenever he is wanted, and I may be fetched away—sudden- ly. I've got to loathe the sight of a telegraph envelope," and he laughs. "At present he is visiting—he is al- ways visiting—at Lord Hurstley's."

CHAPTER VIII

"Lord Hurstley's," says Paula; "why, that is near here. Well, about twenty miles off."

"It is?" he says. "How dreadful! I had hoped that it was at the other end of England."

"About twenty miles," says Paula.

"It is an awfully grand place—out- side, I mean. Of course I've never been inside."

He nods.

"I hope he's comfortable," he says "and that he'll stop there. At any rate, he doesn't know where I am, so that I am safe."

"Unless he should happen to meet you."

"Don't, please!" he says, with mock alarm. "Let's change the subject. You want a fresh fly put on," and he takes out his book; but Paula shakes her head.

"I mustn't stay any longer," she says. "There will be quite enough hot water ready now. I forget, you don't know my sister Alice."

"Is she as bad as an uncle?" she says. "Can you not stay a little while longer?" wistfully. "It is the best part of the afternoon, and look at the fish," pointing to the stream, alive with "rises."

But Paula has suddenly passed to a sense of duty.

"No," she says, not a moment. "I must go; but you need not come, you know. If you go straight up the stream—"

He begins to pull his rod to pieces.

"Is that likely?" he says, calmly.

"But—" says Paula.

He shakes his head.

(To be continued.)

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