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Love Gives Itself

THE STORY OF A BLOOD FEUD

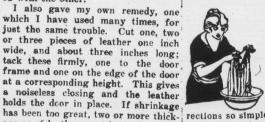
BY ANNIE S. SWAN.

"Love gives itself and is not bought."-Longfellow.

CHAPTER II .- (Cont'd.)

spool sawed in half and one part of it

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fastened on with a screw of proper

shrunk away from the frame until it

failed to latch; this door, too, was closed a number of times, and each

time a bit of cloth was folded, held in

place with one hand and the door clos-

wide, and about three inches long;

tack these firmly, one to the door

frame and one on the edge of the door

at a corresponding height. This gives

nesses of leather must be used .- L. Y.

This Baboon a Houdini.

Among an African wild animals con-

ignment landed at London is a ba-

been able to untie any knot or escape

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

ed with the other.

from any cage.

length would make a handy knob. Another door in the same house had

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rections so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hang-

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suffered yet, were about to dawn for

CHAPTER II.—(Cont'd.)

Alan did not answer. It seemed as if Carlotta bounded the whole horizon of his thoughts.

"She asked about you, Judy. Apparently the liking is mutual. She said you were the only person who had showed her any kindness in Ayr."

"They were perfectly abominable to her over these theatricals—Jean Wedderburn and Alisa Horne, and even Lucy! I was sorry for her. Of course, it was jealousy. She could have been a great actress—in fact, she is one, Alan; and, of course, she made everybody else's attempts seem appalling."

"So they were horrid to her, were they?"

"Abominable! In fact, I had two or three good tussles with Jean about the dawn for Stair.

Stair. Rankine refilled his pipe, poked up the fire, and took the chair Judy had left. He was no longer supported by the fire, and took the chair Judy had left. He was no longer suported by the fire, and took the chair subject to the fire, and took the fire the forgot, for the moment, even the fire forgot, for the moment, even the fir

DIANA BUYS A HAT.

"You haven't and anything about me and mouth, I ought to wear my mee han't." For declared. "I was an affect the wear of the property of the

net some kinship with certain stormy souls, caught fast in the toils of the thing men called life. She was out of love with it at the moment, and mortally afraid of the day that was coming—even of the day that had already dawned—for a few hours more would bring her lover to her side. And she knew, in her heart of hearts, that she had no use for him. She to be wife to Peter Garvock in six weeks' time! It was unthinkable! Doon told her quite definitely, and in a voice which roared but did not croon, that such a monstrous thing, would never such a monstrous thing would never

such a monstrous thing happen.
She turned presently, for the roar and thunder of the flood were beginning to surge too insistently in her soul, and she must seek more peaceful influence, so that her being might come into line and tune with the set order of her life.
Vain endeavor, futile hope!

(To be continued.)

Carthage in England.

The ruined temple at Virginia Water, Surrey, England, is always something of a mystery to visitors to that beauty spot, which was at one time a dreary swamp. Standing in a romantic glen, its columns look as though they had been undisturbed for two thousand years. The fact is that the temple has been in its present position about a century. Its original site was ancient Carthage.

On several of the stones are inscriptions. One in Greek, on an altar stone, tells how the structure was dedicated to Jupiter and to the other gods worshipping in the temple. Others are written in Latin. One of these reads "Marcus Julius erected this to his most beloved wife Domitia Rogata, who lived twenty-three years."

At one time a fine group of ancient Greek statuary stood near these col-umns from Carthage. When William IV. opened the lovely grounds to the public, however, these statues were so shamefully mutilated by visitors that they were completely ruined, and the public were again excluded until the reign of Queen Victoria.

Expence No Object.

"Madam," said the doctor, "I shall have to paint your husband's throat with nitrate of silver."

"Please use nitrate of gold, doctor," exclaimed Mrs. Moneybags. pense is quite immaterial." "The ex-

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