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Lady Marjorie's Love

ing been far below the dignity of the enraged old woman to descend to any mention of Mr. Chadburn's audacious agent. Wherefore Marjorie, totally menuscicus of the automated of the superiories of the supe Besides, it made one a fright. She plucked the leaves to pieces, her eyes

ollowing Jack as he sniffed and lunged among the bushes. "Of course I must stay until I get | farded: servants are so neglectful. account for the delay."

account for it. But her tone had been me an offer of marriage?"

questioning rather than assertive, "You are certainly to he knew she waited for.

"Plenty of reasons, no doubt!" he said cheerfully. "And, after all, the delay has not been long." "Yes, that is what I say to myself"

lease the Castle at all, but to go entirely calm and self-possessed, there—right away —to be shut up— which was a bad thing and annoying life perhaps! Oh, it will break my conception of his enormity, of the heart, I think."

her so on the first chance he got! do not wish to insult me, Mr. Bar-Barrington was desperately in love rington—I do you the justice of benearar to her, speaking eagerly.

And I don't think you do. Wouldn't hurriedly, looking away: von rather stay here, dear-in your -than run away fromit ?" "Stay here?" Marorie echoed

word of endearment passed her ut-1 terly by: she stared at him in confus-, the National Sanitorium -Association ed bewilderment, amazed. "Stay at Weston, for children affected wit! here? I cannot stay here!" she cried tuberculosis, at a date to be fixed sharply. "It is impossible—you know later early in July. Her Majesty will

He laughed happily. triumphantly; mony. he had clasped her hand, his lips were close to her ear. "You must know ! love you, Marjorie-I know vou do? Do you remember the day

jorie, totally unsuspicious of the curtain last night and Fencila's comfidence this morning, wondered beence this morning, wondered be-wilderedly. She stopped suddenly in in his arms, so close that she could the path, stooping to pick up a handful of the golden and russet leaves
the path, stooping to pick up a handful of the golden and russet leaves
she could not struggle. It would all
nowadays has medical treatment at ful of the golden and russet leaves she could not struggle. It would all that stewed it. It seemed easier to be over—everything that she must be over—everything that she full has full the leave for keep her voice steady while her fin-gers were busy and it was so childgers were busy and it was so child-ish, so abominably babyish to cry! be once did that. She had listened, stupefied, distractedly conscious nothing but that this was dreadful and that Fenella was right after all.

annt Eleanor's letter!" she said. "It who she was, he was what he was, wrenched herself away. She was may come any time—today perhaps.

I am afraid she must be ill, or she

Mericeia Wynnet Remember her- Marjorie Wynne! Rememwould have written before—there has been more than time now. Or it like an ice-wave, freezing her. She with all the evidence of shattered nerves may be that she is away from home. looked at him, her eyes filled with and broken health resulting from an unof acquaintances abroad, and her correspondence may not have been for-

"Pray, am I to understand, Mr. But there are plenty of reasons to Barrington," she asked slowly, "that upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-I am to attach any meaning to what pound, a most valuable tonic and invig-Inwardly Barrington thought that you have just said? That you were one reason was amply sufficient to seriously intending. I mean, to make

"You are certainly to understand and he gave her the answer which it, Lady Marjorie. That and nothing else was my intention. And I am that Lydia E. Pinkundoubtedly as serious as it is pos- ham's Vegetable sible for me to be."

His face had lost its glow and ea-"Yes, that is what I say to myself" A sob struggled in her throat again; she looked about her pitifully. "Oh, I can't go to Ireland! It is bad enough and cruel enough that I must lease the Castle at all but to go. don't know for how long-all my Majorie's temper rose-had he no heart. I think."

Her eyes were bright wit htears as and insult offered to the pride and she raised them, her red lips were station of the Wynnes? She laughed quivering; it was the prettiest, piti—laughed with a harsh little sound. liberty he had taken, of the outrage

fullest little face he had seen. She of rage, disdain, resentment, keeping might just then have made any man her hand at her throat, for her heartose his head; how much more a man beats were dreadfully loud and heavy. who was desperately in love with her and she trembled more and more... and passionately bent mon telling "I am willing to suppose that you

with her, and he flushed and moved lieving that you have no intention of the kind. But you know the differ-"Break your heart to leave Castle ence in our stations, and you must Marling? Will it? Not unless you be aware that such a proposal from choose that it shall. There is no need you to me is—is ridiculous—is—is—for the Dowager and Ireland or Mrs in point of fact—is preposterous!" Paget either, if you don't wish to go. She beat her foot on the ground

(To be Conjuded.)

"Stav here?" Marone even his vaguely. His look, his tone, even his the Queen Mary Hospital erected by Queen Mary has consented to open not leave England for the ceremon ble, and I don't know it! On the She will just press a button at Buck contrary, it is one of the easiest ingham Palace that will, by a specthings in the world. I mean to stay here, and so what can be easier than pany, have the effect of opening th for you to stay, if only you can care doors of the building. The building for me a little my sweet? Can? will be completed early in May, and You shall, for I'm a greater fool than will be quite ready for occupation in I take myself for if I can't make you. mediately after the opening cere

Forty years in use, 20 years the first saw you in this very path here? standard, preserved and recom-Fell, it was all over with me then mended by physicians. for and I knew it was. You snabbed me Women's Ailments. Dr. Mantel's confoundedly, but that didn't make any difference. Never mind the Dow-

The Reason Some Marriages Fail

By RUTH CAMERON

OVE makes the world go round, we are told. Well, so does any other intoxicant. The stronger the draught, the more dizzily the world revolves, and the sadder the sobering-up process. "The Chinese girl doesn't know her husband until she is married to him," a returned missionary solemnly informed an American clubwoman. "Neither did I," answered the

The increase of divorces is proof that what she said in jest many are finding sober truth. Schopenhauer argued with profound pessimism that love was only the physical attraction of opposites. He would, were he alive, take grim pleasure in watching the procession of people who, grown distasteful to each other after a few year:

of married life, pass through the divorce courts, fur nishing an argument not available in his day. I wonder how largely the fault is with the hazy idea that most young folks have of marriage. The average girl gets her notion of it from reading how he bent and kissed her poor bruised hand. An author

who might tell how, six months later, he laid abed while she, still suffering from a nervous headache o the night before, built the fire, holds no attraction for the average girl. The girl who is a bride learns two things, there fore, after marriage. One is the manner of man sho

has married, and the other is marriage. And both los glamor. In the man, the little peculiarities and selfish lesses she glossed over when they were only engaged loom large and irritati

when they become daily routine. As for marriage—well, it's different. This is the critical time. She feels cheated. 'She does not know tha iers is the common lot, for while she has been told that marriage is serious she has not been told that it is likely to start with a period of reaction and eadjustment. As a result she is rebellious.

It is here that divorce becomes a menace, because it suggests a way o scape. As a result she does not make the same effort to snatch happines rom the wreck of her illusions as did her mother and her grandmother, wh

never considered such escape. In some states this is being taken into consideration, and courts of reconciliation" are taking the place of courts of divorce. But why shoul hey be necessary? The answer is that they shouldn't, and wouldn't, nothers would warn daughters, and for that matter sons, what marriag neans in the way of mutual concession.

MOTHERHOOD

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With a cry and a shudder she a distinct change in the mother results. There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother of children, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or prepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, women will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely orator of the female organism.

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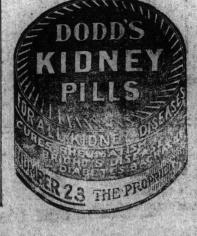
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