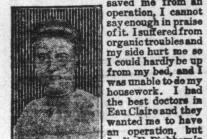


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CHAPTER XXXI. IN SWEET CONTENT.

"Well, it was. I am sure"-laughing I dare say Lady Fane's notice quite again-"that there was nothing in his ; upset him." eves." "There was a picture of a remark- Edgar. "He'll have to get over that, ably pretty young miss, if he saw for I mean to know him." you." "Now, Edgar, don't be foolish"kissing him. "I wonder who he is." "Oh. the parson's church-warden, come and meet him." or-anybody; what does it matter? | Clifford Revel looked down at the The question is what are you going to carpet, and the impassive, impenetrado? Will you go for a drive?" She was silent for a moment, than, "His address! 'Pon my word, I as if her thoughts had strayed, she don't quite know what it is! I only said: "Edgar, does Edith Drayton know marriage, my dear Lady Fane!" with a

that one is tempted to be rustic!" and he bent over her hand impressively. Lela had confessed her distrust of him, but Lord Edgar and she had greed that the subject should not be mentioned between them, and though same cold chill that had struck ter when she first saw him revisited her now, she smiled and bid him

"On my way to the office, to the

avery of the mill, my dear Lady Fane, I've just dropped in to say 'good-morning,' and have a few minutes' chat; this pretty room, and your happiness-the sight of it-gives a flavor and a pleasant aroma to my daily toil. How are you, Edgar, luckiest and happiest of mortals?"

"All right!" exclaimed Lord Edgar, vringing his hand and gazing up into his false face with a genial smile. 'We were just talking of you!" "Unworthy subject for your thoughts or tongues!"

"What a fellow you are! Never want a word! Lela was just saying that she had met Mr. Browne." "Mr. Browne?" repeated Clifford Revel, and it struck Lela as a strange coincidence that he, like Lord Edgar, had forgotten the name. "Oh, the clergyman? Ah, yes!" and he smiled that convenient smile which served

his face as a mask. "Yes, Lela saw him yesterday in Pall Mall. Rum sort of fellow! She called to him, but he hurried on, and

Clifford Revel drew the faintest breath of relief. "Ah! Yes, he is eccentric. Very clever man, and all that, but shy;

"That be hanged!" laughed Lord

"Know-him?" quistly. "Yes, give me his address, will you?

I'il ask him to dinner, and you shall ble expression came into his face. met him two days before-before your



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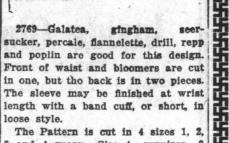
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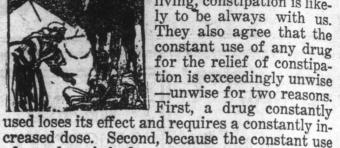
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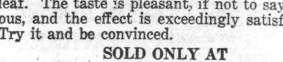
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