

The Cruise of the "Kingfisher."

CHAPTER XLV.

shall answer him! Look, Mary!

"You're a cool hand. I must say.

"As if she could! Rath-you-you

them, with a half-frightened bow.

room of his new wife.

"Where is it going?" she asked.

"Into the boudoir in the western

A keen pain seized her. It was evi-

may kiss me, if you like!"

and made her face him

Lisles have come with him."

"My dear Rath, if you cannot be quiet, hadn't you better go and play with Boy? Mary and I want to talk

deep sympathy. "Why don't you talk

"Because I'm not fond of wasting ward done, excepting in loving you?"

"That's man's folly, not his crime,"

"I'm not crying!" retorted Mary,

if he were a-a convict, or a criminal

"Perhaps so," assented Lady Ratton, severely, "I can't argue that"

"But he doesn't argue with you. He he persists in loving you and wantlove him or not-"

"I say," remonstrated Rath, "Boy may understand, you know, Stella.' -"Is to marry him. I speak to you before Rath, because-"

"You're afraid to speak to her

-"Because there are no secrets be twen us three, and I know he agrees

"Here, young party, don't give mo away: you speak for yourself as you are too well able to do. Mary, get up and thump her: it's the only way."

"Oh, Mary!" continued Stella, with a change in her tone and a sweet longing that is-if he were to come up the beach at this moment-"

It was strange, but at that moment

-"You would refuse him? Would his heart and his love; another wife

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another wife by the same loving

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never forget you, my darling, my Stella smiled flercely, though the fair, fond, gentle mother. I will love heart the insolent girl that has dared

> She swept, like an avenging queen into Mr. Dorman's study She stoo

Look, dearest! He is coming—he is landing. The boat! See! Ah, Mary,

"You shall be obeyed, Miss Neslie," he replied. "I will see that it is no

"Y-es. It is Edward. And the "After all," she thought, "it is no "And you think- What do you she added gently, "I will explain to up to the quiet figure on the veran-

watched her, the young secretary "It is very hard for

sixth year. They were an ancient They had had no title. Time after

time honors had been offered them and refused. "We can have no nobler simply a code of the family honor degree should succeed, and, when there was

keep her name of Neslie.

dent that, in giving orders for the removal and disposal of the pictures first baronet, and it was said that he into one's life. Sir Arthur had forgotten her mother's accepted the title because it was less portrait; otherwise he would never trouble to accept than to decline it. have ordered it to be taken to the Howard, one of the noblest girls in been dreamed of by her-no fate so "Leave it where it is," she said. "I England. He dearly loved his fair, bitter. She wandered listlessly will speak to Mr. Dorman about it." high-bred wife: and when she died, through the grounds, musing no longleaving him with Vivien, he said that er in the sunshine over the grea nothing should ever induce him to good she was to do; she wandered pride gave way-the dark southern marry again. People believed him. through the long galleries, the mag-The Neslies were a constant race to the picture; she looked long and faithful and loyal. They believed dering always how matters would lovingly at the fair, sad, high-bred him, and Vivien was always looked end. She felt keenly enough that, face; and then her lips quivered, and uopn as heiress of Lancewood. Sir let what might happen, she would Arthur brought her up as his heir- never again be sole mistress as she ess-he taught her all that concerned had been. It was not possible she a boat put off from the yacht and be- place, mother, darling," she said; "he the estate. She knew the history of should ever again be her father's sole has forgotten you. Another wife has every wood and plantation, of every care and his sole love. She would farm and homestead, of every house never again be his only source of in-

Thomas. Sir Arthur went up to Lon- now lying between them would never don to see them. He found Gerald a quick, intelligent, honorable young man— his brother Thomas was eyes and torturing headache. Ten they were everything to him-Gerald used to say he would sit reading while Sir Arthur engaged Gerald as his

secretary and general assistant. People said at first that it was a young man like Gerald into a house with a beautiful girl like Vivien plete outfit, guaranteed \$1.00; small size 50c.; sample size 25c.; at deal- Those who talked in that fashion did not know much of Sir Arthur's

of risk. He knew Vivien-he knew her pride, her dignity; he never

the blood is purged of every trace of Lane, and old friend and neighbor. Sir Arthur listened patiently, and

"My dear Sir Harry, if my daugh-

Vivien Neslie the young secretary was her father's paid dependent-

CHAPTER III.

talked little to anyone, she gave no orders, she never interfered with any of the arrangements made. Great van-loads of new and beautiful things came from London and Paris -all was activity and disorder at the Abbey; she looked on with supreme indifference, asking no questions, giv-

How she passed those days was known only to herself: whatever she stir amongst the tenantry, the subvants speak of Lady Neslie's room. of the Abbey ever since her mother's But she treated all with supreme in-

The young secretary looked at her The estates were strictly entailed un- the unbroken silence she maintained til the reign of George IV., when the On the Tuesday that was to bring that, when there was a son, that son would she be like-this new wife a daughter, the daughter should suc- beautiful? What difference would ceed, but even in marrying, should her coming make? He felt that amount of uncertainty always produced The present Sir Arthur was the by the introduction of a new element

What Vivien Neslie had suffered during that interval no one ever

(To be Continued.)

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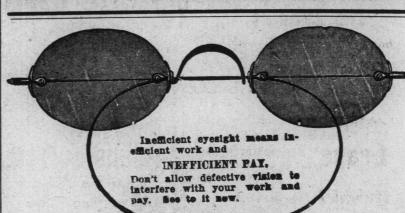
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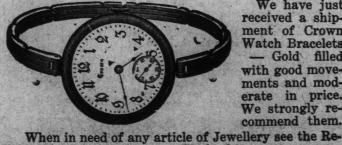
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