FICKLE AT & AUTH CLIOS FORTUNE

CHAPTER XVIII

One morning, after a night spent in struggles between her pride, her teminine timidity, and the yearning for a reconciliation with her husband, which grew stronger every day, Doris came downstairs with a high color lurning in her cheeks and her eyes flashing with the excitement of a bold resolution. After breakfast, she wrote a note to her grandmother, went unstairs again, sumndmother, went upstairs again, sum-

grandmother, went upstairs again, summoned her maid, and superintended the packing of a small portnanteau.

Then she got a time table, found an early train to Brighton, and ordered the brougham for half-pust twelve. She spent the time before starting in fluttering about from book to newspaper, from window to clock, like a restless child, afraid lest Mrs. Edgeombe would call, as she sometimes did in the morning, and try to hinder her in her great purpose. David would not come back to her of his own accord; she had resolved to humble herself and try to bring him back; it might be shame that kept him from her. Perhaps the yearning engerness she felt to see him again might have more power over him than her quiet submission had had.

Always the same old arguments, the same trembling hopes and chilling fears that had kept her on the rack for the last three weeks! What reason had she for thinking that the charms which had had no attraction for him a month ago would be irrisistible to him now that he was more completely than ever under the same completely than ever under the save completely than ever under the save of an entirely different type of

Mrs. If he should be with that woman!
Now that she was in the vicinity of her rival, Doris feeling toward her had suddenly become more bitter. She pictured to herself the triumph with which Mrs. Hodson would look at her, if she should come suddenly face to face with the young wife whom she had robbed of her young wife whom she had rooped of he husband. And Doris wished, with a sharp revulsion of feeling, that she had not

Having come, however, she must make the best of the situation; and, having schooled herself into such outward eximals as a would allow her to pass for a reasonably contented person, she left the hotel alone, just as the evening mist was beginning to spread over the sea, for a walk along the cliff. When she was opposite to the old chain pier, she took a fancy into her head to go on it; she would have it almost to herself, she would have it almost to herself, she knew, and could think better. As if, noor creature, she wanted to think, or as if the only thought she was capable of reasons back to me?"—would an Having come, however, she must make noor creature, she wanted to tank, of the only thought she was capable of "Will he come back to me?"—would answer itself happily by dint of frequent

she went down the steep stone steps; past the antiquated bazaar, where school girls on Saturdays are tempted to ruin

Doris stopped, and both girls made a

the number. It was not last room pier.

"What are you going to do, dears? It will bring a terrible change for you, I am afraid, this unhappy business."

Nellie looked at her curiously: but face and voice were both so kind, so sympathetic, that from curiosity concerning the lady's state of mind she fell into anxiety about her own.

"Yes, it has brought a change, of course, and I don't know what will become of us. Manma never did care much about us. Just now we are a convenience;

Nelle looked of the rearrously; but face and voice were both so kind, so yuppathetic, that from curiosity concerning the lady's state of mind she fell into anxiety about her even.

"Yes, it has brought a change, or churse, and I dan't know what will be some of us. Mamma never did care much about us. Just now we are a convenience but—"

She was stopped by a sharp elbow—Ethel's. The next moment, however, ehe "What is the use of hing what every-body knows—when Mrs. Glyn knows too! It into as if it was only we, or only she; it is all of us. Mrs. Glyn, woods too! It into the site of brought up to the stop of the sto

and nothing to—to fall back upon."
Ethel gave forth a short ejaculation which was too short, too bitter, for a laugh; and Nellie said:
"You think, I see, Mrs. Glyn, that, because we have gone to apartments on the Parade, just as we used to, we have money to pay for them with; but we haven't. You don't understand mamma. She has been used to do everything with as much thought of money as a queen; and, now that she finds that there is no body to write out checks, or to buy her anything she fancies, she is a great deal more like a helpless child than we are."
Doris was appalled, as much by the fact that so young a girl should be able to make such a coldly shrewd valuation of her mother's character as by the inahappy position in which she saw her own husband to be placed.
Ethel, who underneath her shrewdness had plenty of warmth of feeling for those who wanted it, put her arm round the pale lady's neck, and, as her appealing look was met by a smile, kissed the handsome face very gently...
"I expect you care more for Mr. Glyn than mamma does for papa," she said, in

'I expect you care more for Mr. Glyn than mamma does for papa," she said, in a low voice; "and, if so,! think it will all come right for you. He is so affectionate that, when he finds out how cold mamma is, he will be very glad to—be good again."

So affectionate! Deris' heart leaped up with a pang of mingled anger and as-tonishment and remorse. Had she then at the outset coldly misunderstood him, an

tonishment and remorse. Had she then at the outset coldly missuaderstood him, and mistaken the hard shelt of him and mistaken the hard shelt of him had been the sway of an entirely different type of woman? Poor Doria! She was too in nocent to understand these things; and so she traveled down to Brighton, with a feverish longing to be at the end of a journey which must, she felt confident in the excitement, bring her to the crown of her passionate hopes.

With the arrival in Brighton, however, and the solitary installment of herself and the lymphatic, small-minded Whitaker at the Queen's Hotel, came a scene of isolation and discouragement. After a short and lonely luncheon, she watched from the window the gray sea and the passers-by, not daring to go out, being laddenly oppressed by a vivid fear of meeting the very person she had come to goe.

If he should be with that woman! Now that she was in the vicinity of her late father and of her grandmother, and begged him, he being by this time, as she knew, aware of the nusdand had ome, to send that she was in the vicinity of her late father and of her grandmother, and begged him, he being by this time, as she knew, aware of the nusdand had come, to send that the husband add come, to send the provided money, the provided money, the provided money, the provided money the provided money that the begged him, he being by this time, as she knew, aware of the nusdand had come, to send the provided money, the provided money, the provided money the provided money that the provided to send David money ite the addresshe gave. She headed her letter with t number and name of the street the gir number and name of the street fire girls had given her as the place where he was staying, and, as the post-mark would be "brighton," she knew that the money would be sent under the impression that she and her husband had become reconsider in this way, at least; David would be rescued from the miserable permitted.

now had unaped a ble it when for ther. She stopped, and then passed to the left side of the little tower, from which point she could just see as position of it innation heavily frimmed, with, sable, tails which had become historical "off office coaliness among Mrs. Hodson's acquaintances.

Doris's first impulse was to meet them, to confound them; but, before she could do so, she heard some words from her

past the antiquated obtain, which can be proved by the could be nothing bit a mong Mrs. Hodson's acquaintances. Dorn's first impulse was to meet their was almost deserted, as she expected; at the end, on one of the sheltered seats two girls were seated, talking. Doris passed quite close for them, and they recognized her at the same moment that she, glancing in the direction of the voices, knew them as Mrs. Hodson's two daughters, Neilie and Ethel. The elder started up, crying, "Mrs. Glyn!" while the younger whispered, "Sh!" and tried to draw her more impulsive sister back. left her, and, like a beaten animal, she crept away out of the sound of the soft voice that was lacerating her heart. She had heard her husband, the calm, passionless David, whispering, with excitement and vehemence of which she had thought him incapable, words which could be nothing but a mad entreaty to this woman, another man's wife, to give up her children, her duty, to go away with him. She fled straight back to the hotel, and met her maid with a weird, Dor's stopped, and some set of the stopped and some step timidly toward her.
"Nellie—Ethel! How do you do?" said hotel, and met her maid with a weird, white face that alarmed that simple-

"Nellie—Ethel! How do you do?" said she, in a rather quavering voice.
"Quite well, thank you," said Nellie; and there was a pause.
"Two only come down to-day," said Doris at last. "Have you been here long." Slince the failure—papa's failure," said Nellie, in a constrained tone, with a sense that Ethel's eyes were upon her and that she must be circumspect. "Where are you staying!" "On the Parade;" and they told her the number. It was not far from the pier.

"Not like Ethel! How do you do?" said hotel, and met her maid with a weird, white face that alarmed "that simple minded person.
"You shouldn't go out alone, ma'am, so late as this," she said, reproachfully, as she took off Doris's mantle, and felt that her mistress was shaking from head of foot. "There's always rough characters about these sea-side places," she added, consolingly, putting the "lady's about these sea-side places," she added, consolingly, putting the "lady's added, consolingly, putting

ability.
Oh, I'm all right now, Whitaker," said
Doris reassuringly. "You can ring for
dinner; I think I am hungry."

(To be continued.) DO CORNS LEAD TO CANCER?



AT R. McKAY & CO'S., Thursday, Sept. 5, 1907

Big Thursday Clearing Sales of Stylish Tweed Suitings S12.5 for 42c the Yard

To-morrow we will hold an immense sale of Tweeds, by far the best and most important sale of the season, comprising all this season's importations, new said up to date in every way. You will find in the fit many correct effects and shades for the autumn season, also some splendid materials for smart and useful children's school dresses. These Tweeds will be cleared to-morrow regardless of their real worth. Come first function the morning, and secure first choice. Sale price 42e yard.

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Final clearing sale of Watson's Underwear, suitable for winter or summer, regular price 50c, Thursday

Men's Lisle Hose, in all colors, regularly 50c, sale price 35c or 3 for \$1.00
Men's Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs
to be sold at half price, regular price Men's Soft Front Shirts, English nade, perfect fit, regularly \$1.25, on

Brussels Squares \$13.50

Wilton Squares \$30 Choice line Wilton Squares, size $3\frac{1}{2} \times 3$ yards, elegant colorings, worth \$35.00, to clear ... \$30.00

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Early Shipments of Carpets Very Close Prices to Make Room for Later Ones

Brussels Carpets 98c

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the sect bond had lapestry Carpets 79c

Very decided bargain in Tapestry Carpets, aplendid range of colorings, worth 95c, to clear 79c

Splendid range Velvet Squares, size 3½ x 3 yards, rich colorings, worth \$23.09, to clear \$19.50 Tapestry Squares \$7.98 Fine line Tapestry Squares, size 3½ x 3 yards, bright, saleable colorings, worth \$9.99, to clear ... \$7.98

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BEAMSVILLE.

Death of Wilfrid Cornwall-Much-Needed Rain.

Beamsville, Sept. 3 .- (Special) -- Oscar Hixon, of Montreal, was home calling on his parents on Sunday, and also visiting with his brother, Lowell, who is confind to the bed with typhoid fever. Lloyd Tufford was home from Hamil-

Rittenhouse, which, when done, will make a direct road to Beamsville. William Sinclair spent Monday in To-

ronto at the exhibition.

Dr. Freeman, dentist, and Harry Grout, of the Bank of Hamilton, are taking a trip to New York city.

David Robertson and family spent Sunday with friends in South Grimsby.

Cyrus Culp, ôf Hamilton, is in the vicinity visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Orpha House, of St. Catharines, has been spending a few days in the village the guest of her sister, Mrs. Peter Culp.

JUSTICE HOLCOMB DEAD.

Mrs. McTaggart and family are spending the holiday in Toronto among relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Adams were attending a convention at Niagara Falls over Sunday.

Mrs. Reid has returned from Toronto Born in Newstead, N. Y. deceased came where the has been except by the bown. where she has been staying at the hone of her daughter for a month. She has now with her son, Wm. Reid.

Eddie Osborne was home at the Cottage from Toronto over Sunday.

Seventeen of the Polish girls who work at the canning factory spent the holiday in Buffalo.

George Snyder, of Brantford, spent the holiday with his ssiter, Miss Lizzie Snyder.

HARD ON TORONTO.

The Home Journal (Toronto) this month devotes some attention to what it calls "Toronto's Abomination"—its morgue, which it characterizes as a disgrace to the city. This creditable publication has this month special articles on the "National Council of Women," "The Summer Pienic," "The Kawartha Lakes." In connection with the latter is given a new setting of "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," as sung at Stony Lake.

TWO MEN DROWNED.

Made a Fatal Attempt to Cross Night

Made a Fatal Attempt to Cross Night Hawl: Lake.

Toronto, Sept. 4.—A letter received by Mr. Aubrey White, Deputy Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines, from Fire Ranger John L. Campbell gives some dramatic details of the drowning of George S. Johnston, of McDougall's Chutes and formerly of Ottawa, and John McRae. Haileybury. The latter was not long out from Scotland, and it is said that he was formerly a major in one of the Scottish regiments of the British army. He had no relatives in Canada. The writer asks if the Government will bear the expense of burial in the event of his body being found, which had not occurred at the sine the letter was written, namely, August 20.

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NORTHERN

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GEORGIAN BAY DIV.—Steamer leaves Collingwood, 1.30 p. in. Gwen Sound 11.30 p.

m., Tuesdays, Theredays and Saturdays, for Sault Ste. Maris endy. Maddine cervice discontinued.

NORTH SHORB DIV.—For Parry Sound,
Byng Inict and French River, eteamer leaves
Collingwood at 10.30 p. m. Mondays and
Fridars.

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Leaving Hamilton x5.15 a. m., arrive Extipition Grounds 9.35 a. m., arriving Toronto,
40 a. m.
Leaving Toronto,

PARRY SOUND DIV.—Steamer leaves Pene-tang daily at 2.45 p. m. for Parry Sound and way ports. This service discontinued after ing Toronto 10.05 p. m., leaving Ex-Tickets and information from all railway DOMINION LINE

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Surlington, Port Credit, etc. 1250 a.m., 15.15 p.m.

(Caboure, Port Hope, Peterberg, Language, 151.20 a.m., 15.00 p.m., 15.35 p.m.

Selleville, Brockville, Moritraal, and 17.55 p.m., 17.10 p.m., 15.55 p.m., 17.10 p.m., 15.55 p.m

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Like A. M.—For Toronio, Baja and Market A. L. S. TORONTO, HAMILTON & BUFFALO

RALLWAY.

Arrive

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Hamilton

Toledo express

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RAMILTON RADIAL ELECTRIC

RAILWAY.

WHER DAY SERVICE.

Leave Hamilton—4.15, 7.10, 8.10, 2.10, 10.20, 11.10 a. m., 12.10, 110, 2.10, 2.10, 2.10, 10.20, 2.10, 2

SUNDAY SERVICE. RUNDAT SERVICE.

Leave Hamilton—8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 12.20, a. m., 12.10, 1.10, 2.20, 8.10, 4.10, 8.10, 6.10, 7.10, 8.10, 8.10, 1.10, HAMILTON & DUNDAS RAILWAY.

WEEK DAY SERVICE.
Leave Dundas—6.00 7.15, 8.05, 9.15, 19.75
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11.15 a.m., 12.15, 1.15, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15 SUNDAY SERVICE.

Leave Dundas 8.50 18.00, 11.45 a. 75., 178

20, 2.20, 4.30, 5.30, 6.20, 7.30, 8.20, 9.15, 16.11 Leave Hamilton-9.15, 11.00 a. m., 12.40, 1.00 2.30, 3.50, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.59, 8.30, 5.15, 10 55

HAMILTON, GRIMSEY & BRAMS. VILLE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

Late Hamilton—1.0, 8.19, 8.19, 8.19
1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 4.10, 8.10, 8.10, 8.10, 1.10
1.10, 1.10, 1.10, 4.10, 8.10, 6.10,

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TURBINE STEAMSHIP CO. Emited
Leave Hamilton 7.20 a. m. Leave Phras.
7.46 a. m. Leave Onicville 9.10 a. m. Arrive
Toronto 11.50 a. Bactura.
Leave Toronto 6 p. m. Leave Onicville 4.8
p. m. Arrive Piers 9.46 p. m. Arrive Hemitton 10. p. m.

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