CHAPTER XXV.

He would have given his soul now for one of her friendly smiles-one of the shy glances with which she had always greeted him after their en-

And the man for whom she had realize what happiness was waiting for him-who was that man?

Whoever it was, the man was a quietly, fool; and now there was Calligan! Supposing Eva really cared for Cal- | with a message." ligan! The sweat broke out on his

to his restless pacing. there alone in the silent room? Not ness. with him, he was very sure.

away from the window and went back

She had so determinedly refused to calmly. Perhaps she would have had to se you." more respect for him if he had kissed | She did not move. both let him down--badly.

folding his arms on the top bar for a you care for me at all now?" she ment laid his head down on them.

this trouble seemed all the harder to Philip said quietly:-?



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long time, he thought morosely, and way with them, Philip?" if this state of affairs was to continue She gave him no time to refuse; she | Canada and

"Phil-is it you, Phil?" said a ing Philip to follow with Kitty. voice in the darkness. Young Winterdick threw up his der rather uneasily.

"Yes. Who is it? Who are you?"

A little nervous laugh answered him, and Philip stood suddenly sti?y you . . . Peter are you really And no doubt there are a lot of worth and if it doesn't release you from all

"Is it you, Miss Arlington?" he said "Yes, Peter's gone up to the house

"He shouldn't have left you here.

ace at the mere thought. He turned | Why didn't you come in?" He unlatched the gate. He could see where the girl stood now by the

"He wanted me to, but I wouldn't

"Peter should not have left you here dreaded what was coming. had even touched her: he wished now alone." Philip's voice sounded angrily.

"I don't want to-I . . . She between you and Philip? women liked a bullying man; some broke off; then suddenly she rushed women-oh, confound all women! he on again with trembling impulsivehad only ever taken two of them ser- ness. "I couldn't bear to see you two jously in all his life, and they had together. I hate her! I hate you-I hate you both! I thought I shouldn't He wandered down to the gate, and mind. I thought . . . oh Phil, don't pleaded piteously.

There was a little silence; then

"I would have avoided this if I could. I-I don't want to hurt you. Perhaps it's presumption on my part to imagine that anything I can say could affect you in the least, but . . but you've forced it upon me, and so" -he drew a long breath and ran an agitated hand through his hair-"what little there ever was-between you and I-is ended and done with," he went on, more firmly. "I'm not going to say I didn't care at all-I did! but I know now it wasn't in the right way. I know now that I never really cared for any woman until-until I married my wife . . ."

Her voice turned into a sort of whisper. "You can't have changed so soon, Phil-it's such a little while ago, and you said . . ."

"I spoke and behaved like a fool," he interrupted vehemently. "I am grateful to you for having made me realize it . . and-and-anyway-I'm married-anyway, it's too late for

. .. " He stopped sharply, as footsteps sounded on the gravel walk behind him, and the next moment Peter and Eva joined them.

Eva did not see her husband at once -it was too dark to distinguish anything but the white of Kitty's frock. "Why wouldn't you come in?" she asked. "I am all alone-Philip went

out some time ago . . ." Philip took a step forward. "I am here," he said rather curtly.

There was a little silence, then Eva "I didn't see you-it's so dark, isn't it?" Her voice sounded perfectly quie:

bear because hitherto his life had been and indifferent. Peter declares he can't stay, though I don't know what He was sure to live a confoundedly the hurry is. Shall we walk part of the

linked her arm in her brother's, leav-

Peter glanced back over his shoul-

head with a start; for a moment he "Oughtn't we to wait for them?" he did not recognize the voice. He an- protested. The gleam of Kitty's white frock seemed a long way off, but Eva only laughed.

> happy, quite happy?" "Quite." There was no mistaking his

sincerity.

"I'm glad-very glad," she said, then Peter said with a sort of nervous have heard that the Island has a beau-

What were her thoughts as she sat glint of her white frock in the dark- I've answered it. Now you've got to answer one for me. Fair play, you ed States the ancient colony was en know, Bonnie."

but her heart beat a little faster. She the island we know little.

"Come up with me. Eva will be glad said slowly. "But somehow I've never er to annex the Ancient Colony. The been able to corew up my courage . Origin of that idea is obscure. Very . . Bonnie—what's really wrong thought of the matter, but it has been

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hoped she did not mind, that he had not wanted to interfere, but that people were talking, and he hated it, and

"Talking! What are they saying?" she asked dully. rether—that Philip looks miserable, and that you do too." He glanced down at her apologetically, but it was too

dark to see her face. "I hate to hear it, Bonnie," he went n. "I-dash it all, I'm jolly fond of you, you know that! . . . You used

"Thank you, dear, but there isn't. it's sweet of you, Peter, but . . "You mean that you won't tell

"There's nothing to tell . . ." "I know what it is," he broke out angrily. "His people think he married beneath him-I always said that the Winterdick's were soble, and you wouldn't believe me. If ther've been nubbing you-"

She forced herself to laugh.

"Silly old bull-at-a-gate!-I'm not the sort of person to allow myself to fully kind; she's a little formal, but at the present time, and if Newfoundshe doesn't mean anything, and land desires finally to enter the Can-

Her voice quivered a little as she spoke her husband's name, but she

(To be continued.)

Newfoundland.

Some discussions has been going on in Newfoundland regarding the question of union with Canada, and from expressions of opinion in the press of the Ancient Colony it may be gathered that there is a lot of information about Canada which has not reached "Nonsense-and I want to talk to the Island beyond Cabots' Straits. so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac while things about Newfoundland craving for tobacco in any form, your which we have need to learn. We druggist will refund your money know that John Cabot discovered the without question. Island and was recompensed therefore A little pang shot through her heart: by a grant of \$10 from Henry VII., or was it Henry VI? We also know that Newfoundland is the oldest con-They walked a few steps in silence, tinuous colony of Great Britain. We tiful climate in summer and is supposed to be cold in winter, though it appears that during the recent blizzard in Eastern Canada and the Unitjoying mild weather. But of the spe "Well!" She tried to speak lightly, cial political and other problems of

One gathers from the press of St. John's that many people in Newfound-"I've wanted to ask you—often," he land have an idea that Canada is cagfew people in Canada have ever There are degrees of skill and wealth sometimes referred to as a possibility One may grow richer than his neigh-He felt his sister's fingers tighten and that is sometimes enough to sugon his arm and heard her draw a quick gest that Canadians are sitting up nights trying to devise schemes to entice the innocent isle into their net. Who stands to duty patiently by day Because Champ Clark, a United States senator, talked vaguely of annexing Canada the majority of the voters of this country allowed themselves for a time to be persuaded that America was full of artful designs against our

> British connection. When Newfoundlanders consider the advantages or disadvantages of union with Canada a certain naivete is anparent in some of the ideas that go unchallenged among them. For instance, Hon. W. F. Coaker, Minister of Marine and Fisheries in the Squire's government, recently declared that Nova Scotia was a warning to Newfoundland of the danger and lutility of union with Canada. According to Mr. Coaker, Nova Scotia has stood still since it entered confederation. Of course this is not true; if the development of Nova Scotia since Confederation has not been up to expectations, still it has been very considerable. A member of the Newfoundland government ought to be expected to know more of Nova Scotia; if he does not, the generality of the peo. ple can hardly be in possession of sufficient information to form a good judgement of the advantage or otherwise of entering the Canadian con-

federation. Another naive idea finds expression in the St John's Telegram. Canada, according to a correspondent of that paper, would doubtless take over the Newfoundland ratiway, convert it into a broad guage line and make it part of the Canadian coast to coast government system" relieving us of burden of paying heavy subsidies to the Reid Nfid. Company, and giving us a service compared to which our present service is hardly a service at all." Apparently this correspondent is not aware that the Canadian government has acquired the coast to coast railways under conditions imposing huge burdens on the people; apparently he would be surprised if told that a Canadian government which proposed to annex Newfoundland and assume its railways obligations would be liable to meet with short thrift. Our

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vavs hardly extends to Newfoundland

Is Now a Healthy Boy

from a puny, delicate child, my

One mother writes:—"If you had seen my little Johnny four months ago and you were to see him to-day, you would never believe that he is the same boy. Then he weighed only 49 pounds. To-day he weighs 90 pounds, almost double what he weighed four months ago. His trouble first started with a cold, which we never noticed because he was strong and like all boys of his age occasionally caught cold. After a while we began to notice that his cough, instead of casting hetter, was certified. would never believe that he is the sa while we began to notice that his cough, instead of getting better, was getting worse, that he was looking pale and losing weight. He seemed to be tired all the time, had no energy to de anything. Before he caught this cold he had no trouble with his lessons and remained at the head of his class without the had no trouble with his lessons and remained at the head of his class without the head much study. But we began to notice a change. He didn't seem to care whether face would become purpleand we thought he would surely burst a blood vessel. Medicines and cough mixtures didn't do him any good. Finally, in desperation and as a last resort, we tried Carnel. In a short time his cough had almost discough and almost discough and cough had almost discough and cough had almost discough and cough and cou Carnol, he has become as strong and healthy as he has ever been."

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thetic gold will never be discovered,' he declared, "but it certainly has not been found yet, and I don't think we are anywhere near the time when we shall be able to say 'Sesame' and see the door of a wonderful golden cave open before us."

"I think any such discovery would be something akin to the case of the recent discovery of how to manufacture diamonds. / I believe very small diamonds were produced, but at such a cost that it would be absurd to go on with the experiments.

"If we did discover how to make synthetic gold, what then? If the cost never

Professor Nernst, Germany's great- is greater than gold, what would be est authority of chemistry, said he the use of it? If, as Professor Fisher was certain the story was not true. says, we would flood the world with If such a discovery had been made, cheap gold to such an extent as to he certainly would have heard about make it worthless, what benefits should we derive?

The professor, who has been award- "In some cases the experimenters ed the Nobel Prize for chemistry, ad- have had results which encouraged ded he had doubte regarding the pos- them to go on, but if Professor Fisher sibility of manufacturing gold is coming to Germany to find this chemically. There had been, he said, synthetic gold, I can assure him he achieved, but in no case were they went off to try to find the missing

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