"THE DUCHESS."

CHAPTER XIII.-Continued.

My word! You're growing active in gear old age," says Mr. McDermot, adrancing cheerfully to the fire, and poking it into a glorious blaze. "As a travelling acrobat you'd make your foruse. What makes you bounce out of your chair like that? Guilty conscience er (with a grin). 'And! I say!
What a swell you are! Put on all that toggery to fascinate Anketell over again? orclare, Dulcie, you're the biggest flirt Lever met. You are hardly off with the new lover before you want to be on with

the old." don't want to be on with anybody! save Indeinen, crimsoning with shame and indignation. 'It's a horrid old wan, and you know it. You've seen it fixy times, if once! If you've come here only to torment me—only to—to make a fool of yourself, I hope you'll go

away again.' inversely (pulling up his coat and restring to warm himself properly at the bre 'made the remark that you were listinctly good to look at. Now, ey ne who can manage to look well have gown into times of the service of the service

says his cousin, with increasmy ingratitude. The fact is, she had s mething that led to a desire to her best before Sir Ralph on thisevening. For that it would be .r. I was an old gown she donned, re in front showed a lovely neck greamed whiter and more lovely ing the snow outside, and the soft bare at sthat fell at her sides as she gazed in the glass, worked wonders and the ancient costume.

Mr Mellermot, unmoved by her last wark, drops leisurely on to the

Lasy, Dalcie, how did you and he get r ass evening " theat as hadly as you could im-

lungination is not my strong point,' ways Mr. McDermot modestly, speaking trata fer once in his life. 'About whally, now?"

Well, I have known him for twelve ar months, and never, never in all test time was he so-so-abominable to

Asseminable!' (angrily). 'If I aght · ·-'

n no" shaking her charming head, a that the firelight flickers from her are lashes, to the little soft natural fluit hair that blows across her forehead. Not abominable in that way. He was the polite-hatefully polite; never making a word-or smiling-or-

'How the duce could you know weetner he was smiling or not? - the nicht was as black as soot!'
At first' Not after' I saw well

neigh. And besides, his voice would .. you he wasn't smiling.'

dare say it was you who wasn't

the of course you are sure to put me to the wrong, whether or no. A very understand I did it for you; that'll set time -to speak. The is alone.

he combatants giving in. Never mind that, says he. 'Do you ment to tell me he-was-well-wasn't h - what a fellow engaged to you should

tano! indeed he wasn't!' (emphatisley). He was downright brusque. is -he quite ordered me to jut my

Asnds under the rug! 'And you obeyed?'

Well-er-yes. I-' (shamefacedly) !- -- He was so cross, I thought permaps I had better.' can't understand it, says Andy,

wrinkling up his brows (these are so low that it doesn't take a second to do it). 'Duicie!' (turning to her in a rather tragic way), 'do you think you were right after all,—that he was there, I mean? that he saw you and- and that other fel-

'No' (dejectedly). 'Oh no' (hanging her pretty head so low that even a Parnellite might feel sorry for her). 'The fact is, Andy, that he hates me. What?

'He bates me!' repeated she, with rising strength that is strong through its grief. That's all.'

And enough too, says Mr. McDermot. Orly' (drawing himself up) 'I don't be-

'it's true, for all that' (forlornly). I've meditating), 'why shouldn't he?'

'Why should he?' says Andy vigor-

ously. 'Why, look here: you're as nice a girl as I know, anyway! Oh, go to the dence!' says M. McDermot, as if address. ing some imaginary person at the end of the room. 'D'ye think I can't see? I tell you this, Dulcie, he'll find it hard to rei as good as you.'

"h, Andy! what a dear you are!" says his cousin, and suddenly bursts out cry-ing. But I tell you it's true, for all that, says she, sobbing. 'He hates me he does really; and when he comes to night I shall tell him all about it, and set him free.'

From his engagement with me. You Can't see as clearly as I do, Andy; and I know he will be delighted to get a chance of eaying good bye to me for

You mean to say you are going to tell him? Mr. McDermot is gazing at her with distanded eyes.

Yes, just that. I can't live with this secret on my mind. And it is dishonor he knew that I—that I—once even thought of —Oh.!' (miserably) 'it is very hard to say it. But you know, don't you!'

Yes, I know. Never mind' (frowning painfully), 'I will say it. It is a good punishment for me. If he knew I had even thought of

running away with Mr. Eyre, do you think he would still be anxious to marry

me himselt?'
'He might,' says cousin.
'Oh, Andy!' says Dulcinea, with keen reproach. 'Well' (resignedly), 'it doesn't matter. I shall tell him the truth, what.

ever it costs me.' But look here-'I shall tell him the truth,' repeats Dulcines sadly, 'Why should I leave him in ignorance? I shall tell him

everything. It is only to do so.'
'You are looking after your own honor most carefully,' says Andy, with a very unpleasant smile. 'Or course' (slowly) 'it has never occurred to you to look after mine? to consider that you are rather giving me away?'

'Your honor!' Yes, mine-that I have sacrificed to your welfare, says Mr. McDermot, with considerable indignation and a prolonged shake of the head.

What are you talking about, Andy ? 'About you and your ridiculous plans. You will run away with an organ-grinder. and you won't' You will marry a respectthe meantime, you let your good, kind, devoted cousin in for---

'Unlimited lies, if it comes to the point, says Mr. McDermot, sinking into rage written in his ordinarily beaming

'Well, d'ye think he won't regard them as lies when you tell him what you be lieve to be the truth? And I shall be the teller of them . I shall be the liar. But what have you said, Andy

Didn't I tell him you had walked to that I hoped he would take you home. safely, and let you in at the back door without the governor's knowing any her hance seems undoubted thing of your escapade I didn't call it that to him), because if he found you were out he would lay the blame on me, who had induced you to go for a walk so late at night. You can do as you like, Dulcie; but I wish you had told me be forehand you meant to make a confession to him. I should not feel so poor a fellow now as I do.'

If, by speaking to Sir Ralch, you think I shall betray you, Andy-you, who have been so good to me 'sava Dalcinea, with a pale face, 'I certainly shall not speak. I shall simply tell him I wish to put an end to our engagement, and shall decline to say why' She looks up at him with a pale, steady ex

'It is beyond doubt that he would regard me as a liar of the first water,' says Mr. McDermot; 'and yet--it it can helpyou, Dalcie, to let him know the truth-why-' (generously) let him know it.'

'I could leave you out of the confession, says Dulcines. 'I could let him think-that-that you knew rothing about it. That you—thought too—I—On no!' (miserably) 'that wouldn't do: you told him we had walked from home

to the staticm.'

'Just that' (grimly). 'Never mind,
Dulcie! I've been thinking, and I've really come to the conclusion, that to tell him everything will be the best other than Sir Ralph would be implan, after all. And as for my share in it-why-why--it comes to this, that I'll be glad when he knows the truth of my lying, too!"
"Oh Andy! but to betray you

'Betray me by all means! I'll live face a situation, although it be with through it. And—I dare say he will blanched cheeks. Now—now is her

'But-but, indeed, Andy, I couldn't be such a sneak as that. You told a lie for me, and do you think I don't value that? No-Oh! (stopping snort), what's that "

"That" is a thundering knock at the hall door !'

' He's coming " says Dulcinea faintly Andy' (picking up her skirts and preparing to run), receive him. Go into the drawing-room. Say anything--that I've a toothache-anything at all.' But you'll come to dinner?' (in dis

'Yes, oh yes! I suppose I must.' 'Why, I thought you were mad to tell him all about it--to confess, as you

'So I will--so I will; but not just now' (breathlessly) 'Nc--' (with a last backward glance) 'just--not now,

XIV.

"Go lovely rose, Tell her that wastes her time and me; That now she knows, When I resemble her to thee,

How sweet and fair she seems to me." Dinner has come-has gone. And, to

be just to it, it was a most dismai affair. In spite of Andy's jocularity, which, in despair, at the end took a rather pronounced turn, this one meal beneath The McDermot's roof has proved a complete failure. Miss McDermot had refused to help in any way. Just before dinner, as she

entered the drawing room there had been a little flush upon her white cheeks, a nervous, yet hopeful sparkle in her dark blue eyes. The tall, childish figure had been quite drawn up-even the nutbrown hair coiled on the top of the shapely head had helped to give her the conquering air that she had vainly dreamed might be hers. That old frock!-it was old, of course; but she looked-she knew she looked well in it. Once, a long time ago, he had said he liked her in it; perhaps now, when he saw her again in it - he might ----.

Alas! her hopes even as she crossed the threshold fell dead. Sir Ralph, talking to her father, lifted his eyes, glanced at her, came forward—reluct antly, it seemed to her—shook hands silently, and dropped back to the hearthrug beside The McDermot, without so much as the appreciative smile. The poor child huddled herself into an armchair somewhere, and told berself it was all over. When she didn't care for him, he cared for her. Now that she has too late wakened to the fact that she loves

As for Anketell, to see her-to go to her—to take her hand and coolly press it—has been torture. Oh! did she ever Of health. Hood's Sarsaparillamakes when he so fully realizes all that he has the blood pure, rich and nourishing and lost in her -so much loveliness, but not gives and maintains good **HEALTH**, for him! A shabby frock indeed!

him, he-does not love her.

poor little frock! but did ever woman yet wear a frock so altogether becoming? Such a shabby gown, and without ornament of any kind; but what ornaments could compare with that sweet, soft neck, with those snowy, slender arms? what jewels could outvie those gleaming eyes? On, what a pale but perfect face! and the head-it seemed born to wear a crown! How sad she looks-how sad! Remembering, no doubt.

She had thought his glance cold. She could not see that his heart was wellnigh broken. She could not know, see ing him there talking platitudes to his host, with his eyes determinately turned away from hers, that yet in his soul he is looking at her, seeing each curve of her gown. It has come to him that, if she can look so chaiming in that indifferent garment, how beauteous she might be made to look in something better On that he might be allowed to give her such things as might deck her dainty beauty to its utmost! that he might give her all he possesses. Some part of him she has already, a pure gift of his, able baronet, and you won't! And, in that she will carry to her grave, whether she will or not -- his heart

The dinner is over at last, and the dreary half-hour afterwards in the drawing room. The snow is still falling, falling, and The McDermot has elected his chair once more, with very distinct | that his guest shall spend the night become down again.

She has gone to her own to m and, the station with me? that it was quite a still dressed, sits cowering interably final Canimais man acquires their prec incidence your meeting. Eyes there? over the page fire that the old nurse has trade readily, and it is not to be a built for her

Ten - eleven twelve assestmek. His ing at last, one goes to the wind ow, and, with some puree of the deeb, will yield pailing wide the british bloke out a conthe silest pight. The an avenue coased? There is no wind. What had even rain. She spens the window and leans the special proteid, loke to coin, or ing out, baks first up at the heavens bedesked with stars, then have at the earth le neat.

The latter provide infinitely no re in

Below runs a beloony from which The McDeim is den inst in other richer houses would be called the smoking room, opens. To her surprise a lamp shires tarough the window, casting a doll, half shadowed light upon the night outside. Not gone to bed yet " surely " her father -- It may one is there she could, from where she now is, hear them. talking. Learing a little fartner out, she strains her ears; but no sound comes. No voices if at on upon the chilly air. They must have gone to bed and forgotten to put out the lamps.

the had better run down and extin gman them. one is about to draw in her head with a view to accomplishing this purp se, when the window beneath her leading from the smoking room to the balcony. is thrown open, and a man crossed in appointment the trustees allow it to evering clothes steps on to it. He has a cigar in his mouth, and the red up of it shows for ugh the mick of his surroundings. To mistake this man for any

possible! Daleines, drawing back harridly, leans against the shutters of her window. The first impulse was not to be seen; the second compels her to stand upright and

He is alone. Sue is sure of that. If the nesitates now she may not for a long time, perhaps a whole awful interminable week, get a chance of squaring her self with her conscience. She must tell him. Then why not now?

It takes but a little minute to run down the stairs, open the smoking room door, and crossing it reach the balcony. 'Dulcie!' says Anketell sharply-as sharply as though he had seen a ghost.

(To be continued.)

Seems as if all the things we like dis agree with us, and all the things we don't like, agree with us. Dyspepsia lurks in most of the good things we est, and indigestion follows the gravitication of appetite. Of course, it isn't Nature's fault. Nature does the best she can, and if a man will only help her a little bit at the right time, he may eat what he likes and as much as he likes. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are for people who are troubled with indigestion. Particularly for those in whom it manifests itself in the form of constipation. The 'Pellete" are quick and easy in their action. They are in perfect harmony with Nature. They effect a permanent cure. You need take them regularly only a little while. After that, use them occasionally when you need them -when you have esten anything that disagrees with you. They may be taken just as freely as you would take water or any other necessity of life. Once used they are always in favor.

VEGETARIANS CRITICIZED.

The vegetarians have often quoted Sir Henry Thompson, but in future they will refer to him more charily. In the April number of the Nineteenth Century the eminent surgeon, while holding to his own opinions as to excess of flesh eating, distinguishes, and in the distinguishing process repudiates the vegetarians altogether, resenting emphatically their identification of him with themselves. To begin with, he objects to their assumption of the name of vegetarian, seeing that they are for the most part really mixed feeders, finding part sustenance in milk, eggs and other distinctly animal products. If it be said that there is a strict vegetarian sect who eschew even these pro-ducts, they must meet Sir Henry Thompson's challenge as to the feeding of their children. All forms of vegetable, he says, are non digestible by infantile organs. Man is born into





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the world a consumer of animal food. Sir Henry Thompson, therefore, re nesth his roof. No going home until quires the vegetarian seets to classify morning. Delcie had gladly left them themselves, and to distinguish between to see a chamber warmed and sheeted regetarianism and merely flesh-and prepared; and sick at heart, and abstaining. But even flesh abseeing no chance of a fire tree with her staining has no continuance from betrathed it, which to betray to him her him. In the temperate it be necording one small act of billy, has record to to him few persons car sustain their health and a fair some not of strength on a strictly vegetable met "From the delicate invalid unable to ctrat solid foods, an infusion of the ment together valendle sustemmee in an eouly assumtlated form. No man treatment of the legum . will produce an equivalent, and cheese, its congener in milk is ther quite chantable. - La der News.

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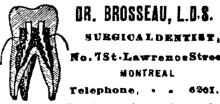
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