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CHAPTER XX.

Mrs. Whitney Mects Her Match Iy oval face like a frame of gold. Her When all had been presented to the sided a little, Mrs. Whitney approach- ed in scarlet contrast to the pure al-

ALL FOR RICHES.

ed Major Grant and his wife, saying : Give her up to me a little while, please. She is pervous and nearly fainting now. Let me guide her to the conservatory, where she can recover herself. Take my arm, please. The little bride compressed her lips, as if nerving herself for a further ordeal, and laying her hand carelessly upon Mrs. Whitney's arm, those two glorious women swept down the center of the drawing-room together toward

the door leading to the conservatory. A scarcely suppressed murmur tollowed them as every eye in the room watched their graceful movements teeth and their glorious beauty It was hard to decide which was the more beautiful ! for the beauty of the one was the exact opposite of the other Mrs. Whitney was tall and magnificent. Her purple-black hair hung in heavy curls, looped back from her Oriental face, as of yore, excepting that in the place of the scarlet ribbon she used to wear, she had now a dainty band of gold, upon which was set little flowers of pearl, the center of each of which was a gleaming ruby. Her complexion was rice and creamy ed that infatuated old man, whose as in the olden time when she was plain Belle Mellen. The heavy, sweep- you Goldie Grant. You dare not

ing velvet, embroidered with pears, deny this!" became her well, and the rubies gleaming from her throat, ears, and arms made it easy for one to imagine that Clair before I married my noble hussbe was some Oriental princess as they gazed upon her rare beauty of face and form.

The bride was smaller in size, but sire to return at once to the drawingexquisitely molded. Her form was rounded to perfection, and the white satin, over which misty lace floated, seemed the only fit dress in which to ramily, without means to keep starvaincase so lovely a form.

She wore the same quaint diamonds | idle husband to depend upon, arose that had gleamed and shone with before her mental vision. She grasp-Indian splendor upon her bridel day.



Her hair was a mass of showering, golden rings, and framed in the sweetdreamy eyes were half hidden as she wilked, and her cheeks and lins blaz-DRY SACA Mrs. Whitney spoke no word until they stood within the conservatory.

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blossoms of a grand oleander tree, adjoining room, which was Major Mrs. Whiteny eropp of the arm of Grant's dressing room, the door of her companion as if it had been a which stood open, another fire was burning.

She turned her pure face to the "We have had a plcasant time, dear light of a swinging lamp near, and est, and I assure you that you have done credit to my choice. Arouse hissed through her gleaming white your maid and hasten to sleep, les the roses forsake your cheeks in con-'How dared you, Goldie Mellen ?

sequence of keeping late hours. Have you not once the arted my Major Grant was passing on to hi plans-tor i m. lover from me? Dare dressing room, after those words, but his wife asked: you come to this place to deprive me "Oh, by the way, who was your an 1 mine of wealth as well?'

nephew's wife before he married her? 'Why, Mrs. Whitney, how you He turned to reply with a half-puzfrighten me! I am not come here zled air. "I really cannot tell you her maid to deprive you of anything, and my en name Now I think of it, if was name is Evangeline, not Goldie.' singular he should have neglected to

'Hush, liar! Do I not know my inform me upon that point. A very own sister? You were Goldie Mellen pleasant and stylish woman, I should or Whitney; you pretended you were say. As you passed down the draw married to Frank, until you bewitch- ing-room together, towards the conservatory, it struck me that there wa a similiarity, in your appearance blind foolishness led him to make somehow; and yet you do not loo.

alike." The bride laughed in quite an amu "Your words are beyond my comed way, then replied: preionsion. I was Evangeline St. "Where could your eyes have been She is tall and dark, while I am band. I shall repeat your words to petite and light. She is a magnificent him, and he may act as he pleases in passion flower, and I am but an hum regard to the further stay under my ble daisy."

rocf cl people who insult me. I de Major Grant returned to take th lovely speaker in his arms and kiss room!" haughtily replied the bride, her warm lips, as he said: starting to retrace her steps. "You are the queen of flowers. m

peerless rose, even as you are the Mrs. Whitney saw that she had met queen of women. her match, and a vision of a homeless She returned his caress, then con

tinued: tion from the door, and an indolent "It may be that we do resembl each other. I am not su"e." ed the hand of the indignant bride "We'll decide that to-morrow. Hurr

and was at her feet in an instant. to sleep now. It's almost morning and I was never used to late hours "Do not humble yourself, madam." returned the husband. coldly remarked the little lady.

"Forgive me. 1 entreat! I see now The sleepy maid was aroused, an how great was my mistake. I will soon had her mistress divested of her explain all to-morrow by relating to robes, and wrapped in others no les you the sad story of my early life. white, but of a different style, an Say that you forgive me." when the clock struck four, ever "You are forgiven. But such mis- soul in the house was asleep.

takes are quite unpleasant. Let no more occur." was the cold reply. CHAPTER XXI. "Let me kiss your hand in token

DRY SACK ing his brow. 'It will prevent the necessity of a change by and by. Allow me to lead you to your place at INCLAIMED LETTERS, REMAINING IN G. P. to Oct. 2014, 1911 Allow me to lead you to your place at table, my love, and once and for Sherry ever install you mistress of my home. as you are of my heart." Ahy, Mrs. Chas. "Will you take tea or coffee, Mrs. Spain's Finest Wine. Whitney?" asked Mrs. Grant, having

> bowed low to her husband, and taken the stat behind the massive silver Anderson, F. O. breakfast service. Ayre, Ernest Andrews, Robert, "Neither, if you please. I am not feeling well this morning, and have B Brazil, Lue, no appetite." Baker, Sofie West End Baggs, Wm. "I am very sorry. Will you have ea or coffee?"

"Always coffee for me in the morn-Barrett, Miss P. "Uusually; but I see by Mrs. Grant's Byrne, T. F.

face that she needs a cup of tea this Bell, Jas., Nagle's Hill ace that she needs a cup of tea this ben, say, hage, the fortune Foley, Patrick Furlong, C., W with a cup of tea, if you please," re- Brien, Mrs. Patrick, marked Major Grant.

that very moment thinking that nothing but a cup of ica would answer for me this morning? I belive you divine Brown, Reuben my thoughts sometimes," laughingly Boyle, Martin, replied Mrs. Grant. "If I do so they are the purest Barown, Mrs., thoughts I ever have," was the gal-lant reply. Butt, Miss A. L. Butt, Winnie, Water St. Butler, Mrs., card "Do be persuaded to taste a little Butt, Capt. of this tea. It is excellent. I do as-Barron, Jack sure you," said Mrs. Grant to Mrs. Whitney, at the same time setting a Clarke, F. L cup of the fragrant beverage beside Caldwell, W. T. her plate.

Mrs. Whitney sipped it with her Chalk, John, spoon more to hide the feelings of her Carew, Hannah, card heart which she felt were creeping to Chatman, Stephen, her face than because she really wished to accept it. During the meal she Cleary, Mrs. M., card said but little, and when they all ad-Collins, Thos. journed to the family parlour after breakfast, almost the first words Crocker, Mrs. M. spoken by Major Grant were: "It is a singular fact, nephew, that

Connors, Mrs. T., ou have never mentioned the name your wife in any of your letters to Collins, L. W. Cobb, George, card ne. Mrs. Whitney is too beautiful and Colpitts, Mrs. Edwin, complished to admit the suspicior that the neglect was meditated. I resume that you could ill spare the

ime from her side to write half you wished to ' To be continued.

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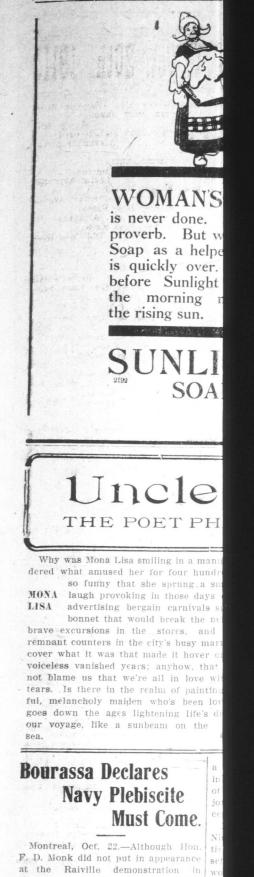
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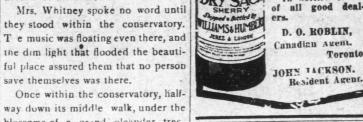
Chambly to-day, Henri Bourassa w present and made a very interes statement in view of recent happe ings at Ottawa. He was a litt scandalized to see the Liberal name blaming Mr. Borden for taking ('o Sam Hughes into his Cabinet and making good old Dr. Sproule Speaker when those same Laurier men wer only too glad to get Sam Hughes' support when they wanted to violate the rights of the minority in the

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"Not that I know of," replied Mrs. 'I will not submit to it. I will Whitney, receiving the intimation that she would be obliged to leave the not be crowded down by her.' Grant Whitney turned to greet the place if she was not civil to its mistress in the same spirit in which it was new comers, and his wife, bowing and

given. smiling, walked to the chair where "I think we understand each other she usually sat at table, saying : now. Let us go to the drawing-room", We will not stand on ceremony said the bride.

"With a great deal of pleasure," re- this morning. It is so late. Will turned Mrs. Whitney; and locking you take tea or coffee, Mrs. Grant?' arms as if nothing unpleasant had oc-'I prefer that my wife sit at the curred, the two beautiful ladies rehead of my table, Mrs. Whitney, turned to the drawing-room, where they were greeted with pleasant said the Major, a quick flush mount-

words and smiles. Soon after the company were escort-WhyNotbe Well e,d to the dinner table, and Mrs. Major Grant was led to the place usually occupied by Mrs. Whitney, who was

forced to take a side seat, while the When weak and run down DR. ors of the occasion.

This was a bitter draught for Mrs. This letter tells of two women who Whitney to swellow, and it told her have proven this. Mrs. D. Stott, Cobourg, Ont., writes: have done that her power as mistress of Laurel Glade mansion was some of Laurel Glade mansion was gone forever. Her black eyes told the re-vengeful feelings that swayed her heart, but they told them to veiled

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After dinner several pleasant and brief speeches were made, wine was passed round with wedding cake, and so after the clocks in the house chimed three the last guests had departed.
Mirs. Major Grant wearily ascended the wide stairs and entered her own elegant rooms, attended by her husband.
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